



Queen's University  
Library

KINGSTON, ONTARIO



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1935

No. 1

## Reeve Is Confident 1935 Rugby Squad Ready For McGill

Impressive Line-up Will  
Take Field Next  
Saturday

### Earl Injured

BY W. A. NEVILLE

Teil Reeve, popular professor of football at Queen's, whose inspiring leadership brought the Intercollegiate championship to the "old Ontario strand" last year, assured the "Journal" that his 1935 edition would be a powerful contender in the race that gets underway this Saturday. Expressing complete satisfaction with the progress of his stalwarts through over two weeks of pre-season training Coach Reeve modestly but confidently said that the boys were ready for the coming campaign.

Injuries, the bugbear of all football teams at the beginning of the season, have taken their toll at Richardson Stadium but it is expected that only one of the regulars will be kept out of action at Montreal on Saturday. Thus with a team comprised chiefly of veterans and practically intact McGill will have its hands full endeavouring to break up the fast-moving attack which the Reevemen have developed.

Although the loss of five outstanding players through graduation has left wide gaps in the line-up the conditioning period has uncovered several future football greats who will step up from inter- (Continued on page 5)

## MEL ROBINSON IS DROWNING VICTIM

Death Claims Number Of  
Graduates During  
Summer

An unusual number of deaths has occurred among Queen's students and graduates during the summer months.

Mel Robinson, Arts '35 was drowned near Kapuskasing, while on a geological survey. Mr. Robinson was registered at Queen's in a combined Arts-Science course and received his M.A. degree last spring. He was actively connected with the Journal while at Queen's.

When the chemicals with which he was experimenting exploded, Bert Gardiner received serious injuries, resulting in his death at Kingston on May 19. Mr. Gardiner had been engaged in postgraduate work in bio-chemistry since receiving his M.A. degree at Queen's in 1932. He was a very active member of the Dramatic Guild and the Faculty Players during his years at Queen's.

Beatrice Armstrong, a graduate of '34 died in the Kingston Hospital following an operation. Miss Armstrong had been ill during the final year and was not strong enough to survive this operation.



PRINCIPAL W. H. FYFE

## To The Newcomers In All Faculties

Welcome to Queen's. I hope you will preserve all that is sound in the traditions which have been built up since our royal charter was received in 1841, and that by your energy and intelligence you will add to the fame of Queen's.

Remember that you carry with you, wherever you go, the good name of the University.

W. H. FYFE,  
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

## Women Now The Only Danger That Faces Fussing Freshmen

A. M. S. Ruling Exposes  
Newcomers To Lures  
Of Levana

Other Rules Changed

BY ALLAN KENT

Freshman fussing is now legitimate at Queen's. The no-fussing clause of the Freshman Regulations has been deleted from the A.M.S. Constitution by reason of the 19-14 vote in favor of deletion cast at the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society last April.

This was announced last week by J. Lorne MacDougall, permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S. At the time of voting it was considered necessary to have a two-thirds majority to amend the Constitution, but it has since been found that a simple majority only is required.

The final removal of the clause refusing freshmen the privilege of pre-Christmas dates was a direct result of a concerted drive by the Queen's Journal last spring. The tendency lately has been to remove many of the spiteful restrictions on first-year students and to retain only those clauses serving some definite purpose.

Freshman regulations now include only the wearing of faculty tams and ribbons and the presence in a body of all first-year students at Senior Intercollegiate rugby games. The full text of Article XI dealing with Freshman Regulations appears on another page of this issue.

## Carnegie Grant To Benefit Art Classes

The third season of the Queen's Art Department, which commences this week with several innovations in the classes, is made possible again through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation. The renewal of the Carnegie grant for the promotion of interest and activity in art at (Continued on page 8)

## DEAN OF WOMEN IS DELEGATE AT GENEVA

BY MARY GINN

The appointment of Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women at Queen's, to the Canadian delegation at the League of Nations' Assembly now meeting in Geneva was announced in August with the names of two other Canadians, M. Montpetit, Registrar of the University of Montreal and Colonel Woods of Winnipeg.

Miss Kydd received her M.A. degree in Political Science at McGill University and later studied at Bryn Mawr. She is president of the National Council of Women in Canada and in 1931 served on the Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Last year Miss Kydd was honoured with the title Commander of the British Empire and was decorated by the King at Buckingham Palace.

In letters to members of the Queen's staff Miss Kydd speaks of being very busy since her arrival. Meetings begin about ten in the morning and sometimes continue until seven-thirty in the evening. She has been interested in renewing acquaintances with members of the Disarmament Conference and permanent League officials whom she met four years ago. Miss Kydd attended a dinner given by Sir Samuel Hoare in honour of the Empire delegates and a soiree given for delegates and specialists by the head of the social section of the League.

Miss Kydd expects to resume her duties at Queen's about the middle of October.

Miss Eleanor Tett and Miss May Chown have been carrying on the work of the Dean of Women since her departure for Geneva.

## ARTS FRESHMEN

There will be a compulsory meeting for all Arts Freshmen and Freshettes in Convocation Hall to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. First year students kindly take notice.

## Nine Scholarships Offered By I. O. D. E.

Each is Valued At \$1400,  
Holders To Study  
In Britain

Nine postgraduate scholarships, one in each Province of the Dominion, each valued at \$1,400 a year, are offered annually by the I.O.D.E. The holders of the scholarships study at any University in Great Britain, any subject vital to the interests of the Empire, such as British and Imperial History and the Economics and Government of the Empire and Dominion.

The scholarships are awarded not only for History, Politics and Economics but also Mathematics, Law, French, English and Physics and other branches of Pure and Applied Science. The scholarship may be awarded for the second year to the same candidate, providing his or her record is satisfactory.

The scholarships are awarded under the following conditions:

Candidates may be men or women and must be unmarried until after the tenure of the scholarships. They must be British born, or naturalized allies or neutrals with at least five years residence in Canada. They must be between the ages of 19 and 27 and hold a degree from a recognized university or degree-granting college in the Province in which application is made, irrespective of his or her place of (Continued on page 8)

## Reporters Wanted

There are several openings on the Journal Staff for news reporters. Those interested will get in touch with the Assistant News Editor, Betty Laird, phone 1733-W, or in the Journal Office, Students Union.

Previous experience unnecessary.

## QUEEN'S FILM SOCIETY INAUGURATED

Showing Wide Range of Pictures

"The Blue Light," a German moving picture, will be shown at the inaugural meetings of the Queen's Film Society tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Room 221, Douglas Library. A membership fee of 10 cents will be charged spectators at each showing to cover the cost of hiring films.

The primary object of the society, which has been organized by Michael LeHuquet, Sc. '36, is to show to students films which, through lack of wide popular demand, are not available to the general public. Pictures of this type are those of the famous French producer Rene Clair and of the Russian Eisenstein, such as "Siegfried," "The White Hell of Pitz Pahn," "The Blue Light," "Metropolis," and "Casanova."

## DR. CONNELL'S DISCOVERY OF ENSOL CULMINATES FIVE YEARS' RESEARCH

## Appoint A Resident Musician At Queen's

Dr. Frank L. Harrison Of  
Ottawa Selected To  
Fill Post

## New Carnegie Grant

Dr. Frank Llewellyn Harrison of Ottawa has been selected to fill the new position of Resident Musician at Queen's, it was announced recently. This new post is comparable to that of Resident Artist held by Goodridge Roberts. Dr. Harrison's appointment also was made possible by the grant of the Carnegie Corporation.

The duties of the new Resident Musician will extend beyond those of Dr. Edouard Petri of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has been in charge of music at Queen's for the past few years. Dr. Harrison will organize a choral society and an orchestra within the University, and will give lectures in musical history and appreciation.

It is expected that the new department will meet with equally as enthusiastic a response as was accorded the Art Department upon its inauguration. Music will probably have a more general appeal than painting and sketching.

The debt that Queen's owes to the Carnegie Corporation for its generosity in encouraging interest in the fine arts at this University can hardly be estimated. The cultural aspect of college life has been greatly widened by the establishment of these two new departments.

Besides acting this winter as Resident Musician, Dr. Harrison is organist and choirmaster of St. George's Cathedral. He graduated as Mus. Bac. in 1926 and as Mus. Doc. in 1929 from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, being the youngest in the records of the British Isles to have the doctorate of music conferred upon him. From 1925 to (Continued on page 6)

Used As Cancer Treatment  
With Encouraging  
Results

## Need To Experiment

The discovery of "ensol," a treatment for cancer, by Dr. Hendry C. Connell of Queen's University and his assistant, Bertram Holsgrove, was announced during the summer. The announcement culminated five years of research, and it is understood that for the last six months ensol has been used with encouraging results in treating cancers and other malignant growths.

Dr. Connell, a graduate of Arts '15 and Med. '18, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and an assistant professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University.

While seeking a remedy for cataract Dr. Connell discovered ensol, which he found would break down cataractous lens tissue without having any reaction on other proteins.

When ensol was tried on cancer patients who had been pronounced incurable, it was seen that no inflammatory reaction took place and that there was a remarkable and immediate improvement in the general condition of each of the patients. Apparently the growth of the cancer was arrested and the process reversed to one of retrogression.

Hendry C. Connell was born in Kingston August 28, 1895 the only son of Dr. J. C. Connell, Arts '84, Med. '88, LL.D. '30, for twenty-five years Dean of Medicine at Queen's and Acting Principal before the arrival of Dr. W. H. Fyfe, and of the late Mrs. Agnes Hendry Connell. Leaving the Kingston Collegiate in 1911 he entered Arts at Queen's (Continued on page 8)

## Enrolment Figures Equal Last Year's

Registration figures at Queen's proximately the same as last for the session 1935-36 are apparent, it was announced unofficially yesterday. The fact that no serious falling off in the number of students has occurred is remarkable in view of the increase in fees necessitated by the reduction in government grants to universities.

Enrolment in the faculties of Science and Medicine is reported as considerably in advance of last year. Arts figures are on the whole lower than in 1934, but the number of freshettes is the largest in several years.

New residences have been required to provide for the increase in first-year co-eds. 61 West Street has been established as a new dormitory in connection with Ban Righ Hall to accommodate women students.

Full registration figures will not be available until enrolment is complete and the Registrar's Office can compile a final list.



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

"The House of the Four Winds," by John Buchan. Houghton Mifflin, Boston. \$2.50.

It seems fitting in the opening number of "The Bookshelf" to discuss a subject which must be of interest to all Canadians whether their literary studies include such ultra-moderns as John dos Passos or whether they confine their reading to the headlines of the "Toronto Star." As a Canadian newspaper puts it, "The Canadian Authors' Association will be able to have a new speaker." We have at last got a literary governor-general.

Lord Tweedsmuir was brought up in a Scottish manse and when quite young began his literary career in London. He has for many years been connected in various ways with prominent English publishing firms. His wide range of ability has in its literary manifestations obtained for him a public of widely varying tastes. In biography he is chiefly noted for his works on Cromwell, Lord Minto and Montrose. His work on Montrose has inspired Miss Margaret Irwin to write *The Proud Servant* which further illumines this very interesting Scottish historical character.

In spite of his ventures in biography and in editing anthologies and handbooks, John Buchan (for it is difficult to think of him as Baron Tweedsmuir) is best known as the author of adventure stories. His latest one is *The House of the Four Winds*, a sequel to *Huntingtower* and *Castle Gay*. The scene the author has selected is one which is a classic for a novel of this type, one of the smaller countries of eastern Europe, the centre of a

medley of romance and realism. In the new country, Evaltonia, we have the feudal stronghold called "The House of the Four Winds" and the time is one of political crisis in the country. Here some of the characters of *Huntingtower* are brought together. Mr. Dickson McCann, the retired Glasgow grocer, with an adventurous spirit, Jaikie Galt, who was once leader of the Gorbals Diabards of Glasgow, Sir Archibald Roylance is here too and Alison Westwater. To these good Scots are added Randal Glynd, soldier and diplomat; Prince John, the leader of the monarchists; his supporters and his foes, led by the communist Mastrovin.

The republic in Evaltonia is on the verge of a downfall. The monarchists are preparing to restore Prince John. A new party called Juventus has arisen—as its name implies it is composed of the country's youth, earnest and well-trained. Juventus has everything except a capable leader and it is through the trusty Scots that the band of youth is persuaded to put Prince John in that place. This, of course, is where McCann and Jaikie Galt come in, and their adventurousness and stoutheartedness bring it to pass.

Mr. Buchan, we cannot help feeling, is serious in his portrayal of Juventus. He believes that in organized and well-directed youth, serious and idealistic but trained in practicability the nations have a valuable asset.

For anyone who likes an adventure story we have here one which has all the necessary ingredients, well mixed and complete with thrills.

—E.G.B.

## Campus and Gym

The draw for the Levana Tennis Tournament is posted and all players are requested to get in touch with their opponents as soon as possible and play first and second round matches this week.

A team will be picked from the finalists to represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate Meet to be held at McMaster, Oct. 17-18.

Tennis prospects are excellent this year and we have high hopes of retaining the championship.

Ruth Fishleigh, Intercollegiate singles champion and Barbara Chubb who paired with her to win the doubles are both back. Helen Cottee, a former member of the team is also entered as well as several promising freshettes.

All those interested in the Life Saving Classes will meet in Miss Murphy's office Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Swimming hours are from 2-3 every day except Saturday.

Freshettes are requested to watch the notice boards for any announcement concerning softball this week.

Tennis Draw—1st Round  
Audrey Broad vs. Margaret Leach.

Margaret Cameron vs. Elizabeth Wren.

Ramola Gervin vs. Phyllis Cameron.

Evangeline Gervin vs. Mary Malloch.

Helen Cram vs. Anne Greig.

## Twelve Freshettes Alone In Big House

The new women's residence at 61 West Street, annexed to accommodate the overflow of this year's enrolment, is a true freshette paradise. What field days twelve freshettes living alone in a residence will declare—no telephones to answer for seniors, no doors to hold open. Moreover, although these girls, to comply with university regulations, must have their meals in Ban Righ they escape much of the 'squashing' inflicted on their caste during the first few weeks and many of the punishments for those misdemeanours labelled "impudence" by the almighty senior.

## Arts Men Condemn Amateur Haircutters

No haircutting will be tolerated in the Arts Faculty this year and infractions of this ruling will be dealt with severely by the Arts Concursus, it was decided at the first meeting of the Arts Society last Friday.

Ken Day was appointed as convener of the 1936 Arts At Home, and Bill Stephen, Mac Hubbel, Ken Day and Jack Mark were selected as a committee to arrange for a tea dance for Arts Freshmen to be held on the afternoon of October 11 from four to six-thirty.

The Arts Society will meet at 4:15 p.m. this afternoon in room 201 of the Arts Building, when nominations will be received for positions in the Arts Concursus.

## New Library Books Listed In Journal

The Journal proposes to run periodically lists of outstanding new books added to the Douglas Library. These lists are prepared by E. C. Kyte, University Librarian, complete with explanatory notes.

Anstin, G. K., *Pilgrim Father*. (An Englishman in the U.S. A.)

Adamic, L., *Native's Return*.

Buchan, J., *The King's Grace*.

Colvin, L., *Life of Lord Carson*.

Chalmers, P. R., *Kenneth*.

Grahame, (Wrote "The Wind in the Willows.")

Douglas, P. H., *Controlling Impressions*. (Social Credit.)

De la Roche, M., *Young Renny*.

Dugmore, A. R., *Autobiography of a Wanderer*.

Gibbs, Philip, *European Journey*. (No one wants War.)

Graves, R., *Claudius the God*.

Gosse, P., *Memoirs of a Camp Follower*. (O. C. Ratz, in the late War.)

Hackett, F., *Francis the First*.

Kennedy, V. W., S. T. Coleridge.

King-Hall, S., *Our Own Times*, 1914-1934.

Macaulay, R., *Going Abroad*. (Fiction).

Morton, H. V., *In the Steps of the Master*.

Rogers, N. M., *Mackenzie King*.

Werfel, F., *The Forty Days*. (The fight against the Turk).

Dr. A. Bell, M.D. '64

Passes In 92nd Year

Dr. Alexander Bell, oldest of Queen's graduates, died this summer in his 92nd year, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, in Toronto.

Dr. Bell had practised medicine for more than fifty years in Peterboro county, and was widely known in Masonic circles having been a member of the Clementi Lodge for sixty-nine years. Born in Carleton Place in 1844 he graduated in medicine just twenty years later. Being too young to practise medicine in Canada, he went to the United States where the Civil War was creating an unprecedented demand for medical skill. Dr. Bell joined the Civil War Medical Corps and was in service until the end of the war.

Following the war he found more adventure in the Fenian Raid of 1866, then returned to Lakefield, Ontario and began a civil practice that was unbroken for over fifty years.

## Arts '38 Meets To-Day

Arts '38 will hold its first year meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 200, Kingston Hall. The election of officers will take place and all members are urged to be present.

## A.M.S. NOTICE

The first meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the New Gym.

## A.M.S. MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society held in Convocation Hall the end of last March several matters of importance were brought before the house besides the proposed amendments to Freshmen Regulations.

The Students Peace Movement at Queen's was represented at the meeting and presented its constitution. The motion that they be officially recognized by the University was voted upon and carried.

A recommendation to the directors of the Students' Union was proposed by Jack Henley in which he suggested that the procedure adopted last year be continued. It was felt that the position of Chairman of the House Committee of the Students' Union should rotate by faculties. The new constitution of the Tricolor was also adopted.

## Coming Events

Today—

4.00 p.m.—Arts '38 Meeting  
Room 200  
Arts Bldg.  
4.15 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting  
Room 201  
Arts Bldg.  
8.00 p.m.—Art Lecture  
Convocation Hall

Wednesday—

3.00 p.m.—Arts Freshman and Freshette Meeting  
Convocation Hall  
5.00 p.m.—Film Society Meeting, Room 221  
Douglas Library  
8.00 p.m.—Film Society Meeting, Room 221  
Douglas Library

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## A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m. on March 14, 1935, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Bews, Misses McGinnis, Jarvis and Fraser; Messrs. McCarthy, McIntosh, Sheppard, Campbell, Todd, Williams, Leishman, Kostuik, Henley and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the Executive Meeting of February 26 were read and approved.

### N.F.C.U.S.

A discussion took place with reference to the possibility of re-affiliation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Campbell-Jarvis: That this Executive approve in principle of rejoining the N.F.C.U.S. and that it do so provided that ways and means can be found. Carried.

### English Rugby Club

An application was received from the English Rugby Club requesting that consideration be given to the award of Junior "Q's" to the members of the 1934 English Rugby Team.

Campbell-Williams: That the application of the English Rugby Club be refused. Carried.

### Tricolor

A communication was presented from Brown Brothers of Toronto offering to spread the cost of a new dye for the cover of the "Tricolor" over a two-year period.

Leishman-Williams: That the offer of Brown Brothers be accepted and that Mr. Sherwood be allowed to make his own choice in the design for a new dye. Carried.

Estimates were presented in regard to the 1935 "Tricolor" and were approved.

Kostuik-McGinnis: That Bob Davis be appointed editor-in-chief of the 1936 "Tricolor." Carried.

Leishman-McIntosh: That F. W. Maund be paid \$4.80 as commission on collections with regard to advertising in the 1934 "Tricolor." Carried.

### Queen's Brass Band

An audited statement of receipts and disbursements was presented on behalf of the Queen's Brass Band. The statement was accepted as read.

A design for a cloth crest for members of the Queen's Brass Band was submitted for consideration.

Sheppard-Henley: That the design of a crest for the members of the Band be approved. Carried.

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### Queen's Journal

Miss Fraser presented a report from the "Queen's Journal" giving notice of the election of the staff for 1935-36.

Fraser-Henley: That the "Journal" staff elected for 1935-36 be ratified. Carried.

McGinnis-Todd: That payment of \$8.62 to E. H. Lill as the balance of commissions due on the 1933-34 "Journal" advertising be authorized. Carried.

### "Q" Recommendation

Leishman-Kostuik: That the award of a Senior "Q" to Mac Forsythe for exceptional work on the Senior Hockey Team be recommended to the A.B. of C. Carried.

### Chief Justice

Leishman-Kostuik: That R. W. Young be appointed Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Supreme Court for 1935-36. Carried.

### Freshmen's Reception

Leishman-Fraser: That C. Robinson of Science '36 be appointed convener of the Freshmen's Reception for the fall of 1935. Carried.

### Theft Insurance

A scheme was presented to the Executive by the President and Mr. Leishman whereby \$300.00 coverage for theft insurance could be placed on the personal belongings of each individual student for a premium of 75c per student, provided 1600 students participated in the scheme.

Kostuik-Sheppard: That the theft insurance scheme be recommended to next year's Executive. Carried.

After further discussion the above motion was rescinded.

Williams-Kostuik: That the theft insurance scheme be rejected as impracticable. Carried.

### A.M.S. Pins

Kostuik-McGinnis: That the President and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to order A.M.S. Executive pins for each member of the Executive along with a gold "Q" for the president. Carried.

### Levana Pins

Barker-Fraser: That the pin submitted on behalf of the Levana Society be approved. Carried.

### A.M.S. Fees

Considerable discussion followed regarding the adequacy of the fee levied on behalf of the A. M. S. Particular reference was made to the desire of the Executive to place the finances of the Queen's band on a permanent basis, to re-affiliate with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to adopt practical measures for the prevention of petty theft on the campus and to the possibility of making the present health insurance scheme more comprehensive.

Henley-McGinnis: That the President, Vice-President and Secretary, with Mr. Bews as convener, comprise a committee to approach the University authorities with a view to securing an increase in the amount of fees collected by the University at the time of registration. Carried.

### Medical Key

McCarthy-McIntosh: That the proposed design of a key for graduating students in medicine be approved. Carried.

### Annual Meeting

Barker-Henley: That the Pres-

## Photography Lecture In Convocation Hall

"Adventures in Pictorial Photography" will be the title of a lecture to be given by John Vanderpant, F. R. P. S., this evening at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Queen's Art Department and Kingston Art Association by special arrangement with the National Gallery of Canada.

Mr. Vanderpant will be remembered as an exhibitor in the First Canadian Salon of Photographic Art which was shown here last January. The lecture will be illustrated with slides and will be of equal interests to the general public and to the amateur photographer. Everyone is invited to attend.

Send the "Journal" to your friends. \$1.75 a year.

ident be authorized to set the date for the Annual Meeting of the Society. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m., April 4, 1935, with the President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Bews; Misses Fraser, Newton, and Jarvis; and Messrs. McCarthy, Peever, Kostuik, Williams, Campbell, Forsythe, Todd, Henley, Leishman, Garrow, Barker, McIntosh, and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting were taken as read.

### Tricolor

Applications were received from F. J. Wilson and F. W. Maund for the position of advertising manager of the "Tricolor" for the term 1935-36.

Kostuik-Newton: That the application of Mr. Maund be accepted. Carried.

### Cheer Leaders

Applications for appointment as cheer-leaders for 1935-36 were received from Messrs. Jones, Cadham and Smith and were considered together with that of Mr. Lazarus, received at an earlier date.

Fraser-Campbell: That Rupert Lazarus be appointed head cheer-leader for the next term, with R. J. L. Smith and J. H. Cadham as assistants. Carried.

### Accounts

Kostuik-Peever: That the Jackson Press be paid \$2.27 for account rendered. Carried.

Forsythe-Todd: That Messrs. Kincair and D'Estero be paid \$3.25 for account rendered. Carried.

Forsythe-Fraser: That Prof. C. E. Walker be paid an honorarium of \$50.00 for his services as auditor, the sum to be divided equally between the A.M.S. and "Journal" accounts. Carried.

Williams-Kostuik: That R. H. Hay be paid an honorarium of \$5.00 for his photography in connection with the "Tricolor." Carried.

Peever-Barker: That E. T. Sherwood be paid an honorarium of \$100 as editor of the "Tricolor," and that F. W. Maund be advanced \$25.00 on his commission as advertising manager of the "Tricolor." Carried.

Forsythe-Barker: That the President and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to pay all proper accounts during the summer vacation. Carried.

### A.M.S. Executive Photographs

McCarthy-Campbell: That mounted photographs of the A.M.S. Executive be ordered for all members of the Executive, the bill to be paid out of the funds of the Society. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## Frosh Regulations Revised By A. M. S.

### Tam Rule Remains, Others Are Abolished

For the benefit of freshmen and sophomores the Journal prints below the Freshman Regulations of the A.M.S. with the amendments adopted last spring.

### ARTICLE XI—

#### Freshmen Regulations, 1935-36

Section 1. Any student registering for his first intramural session, and having completed less than ten (10) courses over and above his Junior Matriculation, shall be considered a freshman and thereby subject to the following regulations:—

Section 2. (a) The President, or acting President, of each Society, shall be required to conduct the following: One week after the registration of his Faculty freshmen he shall call a general Faculty Society meeting which every freshman must attend.

(b) The Dean of the Faculty, or a senior professor will address that meeting.

Section 3. (a) Tams must be procured by a specified date at the freshmen's expense, from the University Technical Supplies, to be worn throughout the Freshman Year, every day, and at all hours, except Sundays and on any such days when not in the City of Kingston. Tams shall be as follows: Medicine shall have a blue tassel, Science a yellow tassel, and Arts a red tassel. Every Freshman shall be ordered to procure a Faculty ribbon, viz., Arts, red; Science, yellow; Medicine, blue; from a source designated. These ribbons shall be worn on the freshman's apparel in a conspicuous place, so that they may be easily seen by the rest of the student body. The ribbon shall be in the shape of a bow, one and a half inches long and one-half inch wide, and of the respective Faculty colours given above. The ribbons shall be worn at the same time and place as the tams.

(b) Social Functions—Freshmen shall not hold any theatre parties, sleighing or driving parties, or get-together parties or dances of any kind throughout the year. After the Christmas examinations each freshman year shall be allowed to hold one such social evening in Grant Hall.

(c) Games—Freshmen must attend in a body all Senior Intercollegiate Rugby home games and Major College Hockey games. At these games they will be under the direction of the cheer-leader.

(d) Initiation—No physical initiation is permitted.

(e) No Freshman shall be compelled to wear regalia denoting his status in the university other than that specified in Subsection (a); neither shall he be compelled to wear his ordinary clothing in any manner other than the accepted style.

(f) Any departure from any of the above regulations is an offence and is punishable in the A.M.S. Court.

### LOST

Lady's green knitted purse with zipper fastener containing one white glove and case for glasses. Finder please return to the Queen's Post Office in the Douglas Library.

Send the "Journal" to your friends. \$1.75 a year.



MAC FORSYTHE

## Chicago Black Hawks Sign Mac Forsythe

Scouts from professional big-league hockey teams, searching for promising young players in the amateur ranks, did not overlook the possibilities afforded by Canadian intercollegiate hockey last winter. As a result of their survey, Mac Forsythe, Com. '35, stellar goaltender of last year's senior Queen's team, has been "signed" by the Chicago Black Hawks. Forsythe will report for duty at the Hawks' training camp this fall.

The work of the tow-haired student in the Tricolor nets last winter was sensational, and the Black Hawk scouts were unanimous in saying that he was one on the best goal-tenders in amateur hockey in Ontario. As proof of their contention they offered him a contract at Kingston last May 1st.

Exactly one week after the agreement was completed, Forsythe received his degree at Spring Convocation. He will thus be the first Bachelor of Commerce, probably, to enter the professional hockey business.

Send the "Journal" to your friends. \$1.75 a year.

## A. E. MORGAN NEW PRINCIPAL OF MCGILL

Arthur Eustace Morgan recently became seventh principal of McGill University when he took over the post left vacant since the death of Sir Arthur Currie in 1933.

Mr. Morgan gave up a position as head of University College, Hull, England, to come to Canada for the first time since a short visit in 1924.

Principal Morgan said on his arrival that he appreciated the value of the trust placed in him by the University governors. "But," he added, "it must be remembered that by origin and training I am an Englishman and, therefore, I have a great deal to learn. I am not one who believes that because an institution is English it is necessarily the best in the world."

Speaking of recent developments in adult education Principal Morgan said: "I believe one of the most important developments in the conception of the functions of universities in recent years has been the growing recognition that extramural education is a natural and important part of a work which a university should carry out."

### C.O.T.C. Parade

The first C.O.T.C. clothing parade was held last night by A Company. Old members of B Company will parade this evening from 7.00 p.m. till 9.00 p.m. and those of C Company at the same hour tomorrow.

New members of the C.O.T.C. are asked to attend an enlisting and clothing parade on October 3 and 4 from 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

### Photographers Wanted

Two students wanted to fill staff positions on the Tricolor as photographers. Apply to R. Davis, 34 Wellington Street, 787-W.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Member International Association of College Editors and Canadian Intercollegiate Press

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

## To The Freshmen

Once again the "Journal" welcomes to Queen's another group of students entering this university for the first time. We feel confident that you have something worth while to contribute to the life of the University in return for the many facilities which it places at your disposal. You may be primarily interested in acquiring a vast store of knowledge, but don't allow yourself to become a bookworm. Sport may be your obsession, but remember that you can't play rugby all your life. Social activities may enthrall you, but avoid being known as "just a good fellow." He usually becomes "just a good-for-nothing."

A judicious mixture of all such activities is probably the best prescription for the continued health and well-being of the college student. The acquisition of knowledge—not only of books, but of life and character—is the fundamental task. You alone can tell how much time you must set aside to thoroughly prepare your courses. But the other sides of college life are well worth your attention. The campus is the home of sporting activities of all kinds. There is a social or political group to appeal to the interest of every freshman or freshette. Organizations like the "Journal" will be glad to welcome you to their ranks.

No doubt most of you have just left a high school or collegiate. As long as your newfound liberty is kept under control college life should be a valuable and interesting experience. During your period of adjustment to new conditions we recommend that you keep your eyes and ears open. The third member of the trimvirate could well remain sealed for a time. As is divulged in today's issue the sting has been taken out of Freshmen Regulations. You are now allowed to look and act like normal human beings. Show the upper-classmen you appreciate the opportunity to prove you need no public school restrictions.

These comments may help you to adjust yourselves to your new surroundings. If interest in your academic work does not wane, if you are able to take your place in the social and athletic activities which university life offers, if the broader issues of life which all of us have to face develop in you an open and enquiring mind, then your college education has been worth while. If the more equal status for freshmen enables you to develop more fully the qualities of the gentleman while, at the same time, allowing you to take your place, unobtrusively but efficiently, in the life of the campus, the "Journal" will feel its efforts on your behalf have not been in vain.

Three or four years from now when the covered parchment is presented to you we hope you will have the kindest memories of a useful and active life spent among the limestone buildings on the Queen's campus. Until that day rolls round we wish you all the best of luck.

## "Have A Good Summer?"

You hear it everywhere on the campus. In fact we're beginning to hear it in our sleep. "Have a good summer, Bill?" "No bad, thanks." "Have a good summer?" "Swell, Joe." So we join the throng and say, "Have a good summer?"

Not that we care, but it seems to be the thing to do. We don't believe anyone is seriously concerned over the success of our summer activities yet five times a minute our summer welfare is the object of earnest solicitations. And on our own side, we can't get particularly enthused over the fact that

someone has had a "good," "just fair" or "not bad" summer.

The worst of it is we'll probably keep right on asking the same inane question year after year. There doesn't seem to be any alternative. A simple "hello" leaves you staring vacantly into your friend's face—you feel you've started off on the wrong foot, so to speak. A warm embrace is too much like a rash jump into the ether with both feet.

So it seems we must content ourselves for the present with those "four little words." But, confidentially, we're willing to help bring merited recognition to the genius who can think of a more intelligent and less bandied form of greeting. Until then, "Have a good summer? . . . That's fine."

## The League At Work

The present European crisis has once more brought the League of Nations, and its attempts to bring order out of chaos, to the front page of every newspaper. The same time-worn criticisms of the League's work are again evident in any discussion of world affairs. The continual dilly-dallying of the League, its perpetual round of discussions and committees which seemingly get nowhere, are a source of vexation to the observer. He is annoyed at its apparent refusal to take any direct line of action, to declare itself in favour of such and such a party. But such refusal is inherent in the structure of the League. If it makes a slow of force it defeats its own end.

Therefore it must confine itself at present to a system of international diplomacy. Nor does its failure in the Japanese crisis relegate it to the status of a useless organization. Every nation has known periods in its own history during which its institutions for law and order have not worked. In the same way the League of Nations, composed of many nations, will experience the same difficulties. But out of all such failures there emerges a growing sense of the validity of all such safeguards against the use of force and violence in instituting changes.

This feeling has been growing rapidly during the past few years. And the League of Nations is one of the direct results. Nevertheless the League must remain an instrument of diplomacy. Although it may differ in certain respects from the old diplomacy it is, in reality, the direct successor of the Talleyrands and Metternichs. The procedure at Geneva tries to avoid anything resembling a super-state, it depends upon the co-operation of all its members. Since diplomacy hates nothing more than the appearance of a victory by one state over another, the League can pronounce no drastic action to satisfy the impatience of the man in the street. Its duty is to turn the aggressor into an ally pursuing mutually advantageous aims. It cannot afford to have a nation, checked in its demands, nursing a grudge. For this reason the endless vacillating of the League is not a sign that its efforts are futile. It is building the structure of peace upon the only foundation which it possesses.

A new residence for women has been opened this year at Queen's to accommodate the ever-increasing number of co-eds at the University. While the girls are able to take advantage of the increasing number of women's residences, the men are left out in the cold. Although times are difficult a men's residence would be an ideal project for the University to consider.

It is announced that "ensoi", the new cancer treatment developed by Dr. H. C. Connell of Queen's and his laboratory assistant, Bertram Holsgrove, is still in the experimental stages. We hope that for the benefit of the thousands suffering from this dread disease this new discovery will come through with flying colours. The "Queen's Journal" and the University undergraduate body wish Dr. Connell unqualified success in his fight against the scourge of cancer.

We would like to see the student body take advantage of the facilities afforded by the Soap-Box column. It is an ideal place to express your opinions and it will be a regular feature of the "Journal" in the forthcoming issues. If you have any particular grievance air it in the Soap-Box. If you have something constructive to suggest let the rest of us hear of it in the column of student opinion.

## Official Notices

### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## War In Africa

By George Bernard Shaw

The Difficulty of Preventing Hostilities Illustrated in a Comment on the Crisis.

Pacifists will exclaim against the horrors of war. Diplomats will rush about between embassies and Geneva assuring us they are doing their utmost to secure observance of the covenant consistent with the interests of their respective nations. But the interest obtainable on capital, now a drug on the market, will double; industries will make big profits.

Banks will flourish. The heaps of dead in Ethiopia will not inconvenience the owners of heaps of money now on deposit at 1 per cent. and hungering for 5. I have not forgotten how the South African war improved my own financial situation. —New York Times.

## With His Tools Locked Away

Rudyard Kipling has written a new poem. Kipling poems are not what they used to be, but they still manage to be interesting even if much of the ancient magic has departed. In this latest one he says:

"The careful textbooks measure  
(Let all who build beware!)  
The load, the shock, the pressure  
Material can bear.  
So when the faulty girder  
Let's down the grinding span,  
The blame of loss or murder  
Is laid upon the man:  
Not the stuff—the man."

That, of course, is the truth. When a bridge or building comes crashing down, the designer is blamed, and he is lucky indeed if he can prove that the disaster was caused by some defect which he could not possibly have discovered; that all his precautions could not have disclosed.

Yet this same designer is the product of an education system which aims not so much at one hundred per cent. accuracy with the aid of all the books that the student likes to consult during his examinations, but rather at seventy-five per cent. accuracy with books laid away and only memory to depend upon. In other words, pupils are taught from their very earliest schooldays that the test of knowledge is memory—ability to answer a certain percentage of questions correctly without the aid of textbooks. But when they get into their profession, they find that success often depends not so much on having certain knowledge stowed away in their heads, as upon their ability to dig out and use, from the necessary sources, the information which a specific task requires. They must know how to use books and records so as to do a hundred per cent. job, rather than trust to memory and do a seventy-five per cent. job. The bridge that is only seventy-five per cent. safe is a menace to traffic.

So in some examinations students are now allowed to take their textbooks into the class with them and are marked for their ability to find and use the information that is required of them, rather than for their ability to memorize. It is a good idea. It is an idea capable of wider application. Books are the tools of every professional workman. Why examine him solely on his ability to work with his tools locked away?

—Toronto Star Weekly.

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

### Arts Junior Doubles Popularity of New Freshmen Regulations

The Editor,

Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

I would like to go back to the end of last March and comment upon the final meeting of the Alma Mater Society. This meeting at the end of the school year is the only open meeting which the Alma Mater Society has, as a rule, during the whole year. Yet last March about forty conscientious souls attended that meeting.

A few days ago I happened to hear the "no-fussing" rule for first-year men had been thrown out by a vote of 19-14. At the time of the meeting we all thought that a two-

thirds majority was necessary to change the constitution but I have been informed that no more than a simple majority is necessary. Nineteen members of the Alma Mater Society were able to change the constitution.

Although I myself am in favour of the abolition of freshmen regulations I do not believe that it is the general opinion among second-, third- and fourth-year students. I feel that there is going to be a lot of critical talk on the campus within the next few weeks concerning last year's amendment. Yet these same critics had the chance to attend the meeting in the spring. Posters were up for several days in advance giving notice of the fact that these amendments would be voted upon.

If I am mistaken in my idea that this will not be a popular amendment, I will be pleased to hear of it. But if the situation is as I think it is, I do not believe its opponents have any comeback. They had their chance. Perhaps it will mean a larger attendance next spring.

Yours truly,

Arts Junior.

Date Bureau Lauded

The Editor,

Soap-Box.

Dear Sir:

I came to Queen's because I heard they had a wonderful Date Bureau down here. Someone was telling me this organization may be discontinued. Please say it isn't so.

Affectionately,

Lonesome Freshie.



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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### ANOTHER YEAR OF SPORTS BEGINS ANOTHER COLLEGE TERM

At this time of the year every sports minded individual looks forward to a long list of activities in the College world of sport, with Queen's students naturally wondering just how their various teams will fare and how many championships will come to the University. It will be remembered that last term Queen's finished on top in four divisions namely, Rugby, Women's Tennis and Basketball, and B.W.F., truly a remarkable achievement. Prospects to add to this imposing record are exceptionally bright this year, and there are many who expect Tricolor squads to corral as many, if not more titles during the 1935-36 season. Here's hoping their expectations may be fulfilled.

#### THE COLLEGE RUGBY SITUATION

Judging from the accounts of Saturday's football games involving teams of the Intercollegiate Union, the race in the College circuit is going to be an unusually close one. Varsity and McGill started their campaigns in an auspicious manner by soundly trouncing Balmy Beach and R.M.C. respectively, and appear as the chief threats to Queen's crown. Coach Ted Reeve has rounded out another potential winner and expects his boys to grab another title, but he is not underestimating the apparent strength of the other contending Colleges and looks for a keen battle for top position. Little has been heard from Western but Coach Bill Storén will guide a team that will prove a stumbling block to other entrants. However, sizing up the relative strength of the contending squads is more or less a puzzling job, at least until returns are in from next Saturday's scheduled games. At any rate, may the best team win!

#### TRICOLOR PREPARE FOR MONTREAL

Coach Ted Reeve is putting his champion Tricolor twelve through a tough week's grind at the Stadium in preparation for the coming clash with McGill at Montreal on Saturday. The boys are in perfect shape and are going through their paces, displaying plenty of pep and are confident that they will take the big Red team right on their own stamping grounds. Present indications point to a large crowd from the University accompanying the team to the eastern metropolis for the opening encounter and a victory would certainly give the Tricolor a magnificent start on the road to another College championship. Will YOU be there?

#### BILL FRITZ DEPARTS

Queen's track team suffered a severe blow this year when it was learned that Bill Fritz was completing his course at Varsity. Flying Bill was a triple winner for Queen's at the Intercollegiate Meet held in Montreal last year, coming home in from in the 100, 220 and 440. Fritz is probably the best quarter miler in Canada and is almost a sure bet to make the Olympic team which goes to Germany next summer. Lots of luck, Bill!

#### TENNIS IN FULL SWING

Right now there is a buzz of activity around the College tennis courts, as tennis enthusiasts are preparing for the annual tournament which is to take place shortly. Members of the two Intercollegiate teams will be chosen from the winners of this tournament. The draw will be posted in the Library and those desiring to compete are advised to hand in their names immediately.

Who do you like for the World's Series?

## Rugger Team Plays McGill October 19th

The Queen's Rugger Club enters its third year of Intercollegiate play with a game with McGill in Montreal on October 19th, it was announced at a meeting held on Monday in the Students' Union. Plans for a fixture with Macdonald College on the same week-end were approved. The club also hopes to arrange games with M.A.A.A. and the Toronto British Public Schools Club. The final game in the Intercollegiate Series will be played against Varsity at Queen's on October 26th.

Although graduation and ineligibility have taken toll from the ranks of last year's team, it is hoped that there will be enough newcomers to fill the gaps in a creditable manner.

Players this year will not be faced with the problem of buying a complete new uniform, as the club is able to supply sweaters and the A. B. of C. has kindly offered to lend boots and stockings.

Practices will be held on the Lower Campus every afternoon from four to six.

## TRACK TEAM HAS SEVERAL VETERANS

Several Intercollegiate Track and Field men are back again this year and prospects look bright for the Intercollegiate Meet in October. Bob Young, Ken Running, Chuck Alves, Morris Lief, Abe Zvonkin and Jack Leng are among those back on the campus.

The Interfaculty Meet will be held the week previous to the Intercollegiate. Everyone, especially the first year, is urged to turn out every day at the stadium at 3:30 p.m. Hard work should put a good Tricolor squad in the Meet.

## Griffin-Coached Juniors In O.R.F.U. Series

Queen's Junior football team, coached by Murray Griffin, are entered in the Junior O.R.F.U. series this fall. Last year the Juniors had a lean season playing only two exhibition contests with R.M.C. but this season the kids are grouped with Kingston Grads, K.C.V.I. and R.M.C. O.R.F.U. football has not been played in Kingston for several years, and there are many who are looking forward to its return.

The exact line-up of the Tricolor entry has not been determined as yet, but it can be taken for granted that Queen's will be represented by a strong squad.

Send the "Journal" to your friends. \$1.75 a year.

## Fritz Shares Honours At Tri-Y Track Meet

Bill Fritz, last year Queen's student, who is now attending the University of Toronto, tied for the athletic title at the Tri-Y Club track and field meet held at the Varsity Stadium.

Fritz tied with Jap Myers, each of them securing 31 points. Out of the nine championship events Fritz won three firsts, one second, and two thirds. Myers took one first, two seconds, two thirds, one fourth and two fifth places, six places in each event counting for points.

#### Reporters Wanted

There are several vacancies on the sports staff of the Journal. Those interested in sports reporting are requested to telephone A. E. Gratton at 1156, or apply at the Journal Office, Students' Union.

## Pre-Season Game Won By Beaches

### Tricolor Team On Short End of 11-10 Score

In their only pre-season exhibition contest Queen's Senior football squad lost a 11-10 decision to Balmy Beach of the Senior O.R.F.U. series in a game played at Kingston on September 21. The Tricolor had been working out for a little more than a week, and besides were minus seven of their first string players who had failed to report on time. Consequently, the slight difference in the score was a distinct surprise to Queen's supporters as Balmy Beach, with a line-up consisting of several ex-Argo stars, were looked upon as the team to upset Sarnia's designs on another Canadian title.

The game itself was typical of early season play, fumbles playing a major part in the scoring. The Beaches counted in the first quarter when a lateral pass behind the Tricolor's line went astray, and a touchdown, which was converted was the result. Ab Box, mighty kicking ace of the Blue and Gold boys hoisted one to the deadline to give his team a 7-0 lead at the end of the period.

#### Queen's Score Tough

Queen's kept in the game during the second stanza when Grover Dennis, lanky Tricolor half, scored a touchdown by gathering in a fumble by Box behind the visitors' line. The try was converted by Barnabe. However, the Beaches began to force the play, aided immensely by the powerful drives from Box's toe, and before the half ended the Beach flash booted a placement to put the Toronto boys into a 10-6 lead.

#### Tricolor Outplay Visitors

It was during the last half of the sixty minutes that Queen's ton's huskies, running the ends completely outplayed Coach Ponbrilliantly and making big gains through the line. Barnabe kicked a field goal mid-way through the third quarter but Box standing out with his great work, shot one to the deadline to leave Beaches on the long end by a 11-9 count as the session ended. Shortly after the final fifteen minutes began Barnabe scored the Tricolor's last point when he lofted to Armour Munro who was forced to rouge. From this point on Queen's forced the Beaches back on the defensive, but couldn't get the equalizer.

#### Reeve Uses All Players

Coach Reeve used all of his men during the afternoon, and every one played sparkling football. Barnabe, Krug, Dennis, Jones and Captain Johnny Wing were, perhaps, the standouts on a team which had plenty of fight and then some.

Ab Box was the star performer for the Beaches. Art Upper, Ernie Hempey and Armour Munro supported him well.

Queen's—Wing, Krug, Jones, Dafeo, Lewis, Scott, Peck, Barker, Barnabe, Dennis, McLean, McManus, Thompson, Smith, Turner, Kerr, Amey, Nickle, Coulin, Briskin, Griffin, Jack, Abbott.

Balmy Beach—Ab Box, Burgoyne, Murchie, Upper, Armour Munro, Hempey, Seymour, Watson, Reynolds, Keefe, Hennessy, Lipsett, Moores, McNulty, Bell, Taylor, McNichol, Reid, Irwin, Pople, O'Brien, Ogden, Warner, Eisenhardt, Wallace, Hendrey, Cohen.



COACH TED REEVE

## REEVE CONFIDENT TEAM IS READY

(Continued from page 1)

The five members of the 1934 champions, John Kos-tiuk, last year's captain, How Hamlin, Doug Waugh, Bill Glass and Bob Elliott, who have graduated will be missed for they have firmly entrenched themselves in Queen's football Hall of Fame. To take their places Coach Reeve has developed some young material which displayed brilliancy in the exhibition game against Balmy Beach on Sept. 21.

Lending the Tricolor into the new campaign, Captain Johnnie Wing will be playing his third season in senior company and by the way he has been tackling in practice it looks as though the opposing ball-carriers are in for a tough season. Wing will be aided and abetted in his outside wing duties by Frank Earle, whose injured shoulder will keep him out of the McGill game, Jim Scott, Col. Dafeo, and Malcolm Bews, all of whom have had senior experience.

This year Queen's will have one of the heaviest lines in recent times. Husky and powerful linemen such as Reg. Barker, Jack Lewis, whom Ted Reeve calls "a real find," Bob "Killer" Weir, Mel Thompson, Abe Zvonkin, Archie Kirkland, Joe McManus, and Chuck McLean will maintain the reputation of Queen's impregnable line. Zvonkin and Kirkland, although late in turning out are rapidly rounding into shape and appear headed for a big year.

Built around the wizard of the gridiron, Eddie Barnabe, whose accurate drop-kicking pulled so many games out of the fire last year and whose masterful handling of the team in the playoff at Toronto earned so much praise, the Tricolor backfield will be fast and strong with additional weight in the presence of Charlie Peck a newcomer from St. Michael's College, Toronto. Peck, a 200 lb. speedy, accurate-passing, hard hitting secondary man has stood out in practice and will be watched with interest in the opening game at the Molson Stadium.

Johnnie Munro will be back to handle the punting role which he so capably filled last season and with a year's senior experience behind him should show to even better advantage. Two veteran half-backs are back in the harness in the persons of Curly Krug and Jack McNichol. John Edwards is in good shape and despite an infected leg which is causing him a little trouble anticipates a profitable season. Art Stollery who starred for the intermediates will understand Barnabe at quarter while Grover Dennis will be used as a utility half. And probably the most capably filled job on the squad will be flying wing where Marty Jones and Harry Sonshine will perform. Both boys will also be used on the

#### Rugger Meeting

Will all those interested in playing English Rugby and who did not attend the meeting held on Monday afternoon, please phone D. Kinloch, 1373-J for information. There will be several opening places on the team. Previous experience is not necessary.

line, Jones at middle and Sonshine at inside. The latter's tackling ability will certainly show to advantage on the secondary defence.

The line-up this year is one of the most starry ever to don the familiar red, yellow, and blue uniform. Despite the rumors rampant about the strength of Varsity, McGill and Western it is with confidence that the Tricolor will take the field in quest of their second straight championship.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

### Senior Intercollegiate

Oct. 5—Western at Toronto  
Queen's at McGill  
Oct. 12—Toronto at Queen's  
McGill at Western  
Oct. 19—Queen's at Western  
McGill at Toronto  
Oct. 26—Toronto at McGill  
Western at Queen's  
Nov. 2—Queen's at Toronto  
Western at McGill  
Nov. 9—Toronto at Western  
McGill at Queen's

### Intermediate Intercollegiate

Oct. 5—Ottawa at R.M.C.  
Oct. 12—Queen's at Ottawa  
Oct. 19—Queen's at R.M.C.  
Oct. 23—(Wednesday)—  
R.M.C. at Queen's  
No. 2—Ottawa at Queen's  
Nov. 9—R.M.C. at Ottawa

## WELCOME HOME!

That may seem a strange statement to make to you who have just left home, but many of you look on "Good Old Queen's" as a home. It IS a home too... a home of better learning... where students are free to choose a course of utmost value to themselves.

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ABE ZVONKIN



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### CAPITOL

#### STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

with Will Rogers and Anne Shirley

It is with regret that we realize that "Steamboat Round the Bend" is the last Will Rogers picture we shall ever see. You will not be disappointed in it, however, as it is one of his finest productions.

From the hallyhoo life of a quack doctor who sells muskies up and down the river, (only he calls it "Punkahotus"), Will Rogers retires to his own river boat. The plot starts at this point. His nephew appears with Anne Shirley, and confesses that he has killed a man. On the advice of his uncle and the new Moses, a so-called prophet—he gives himself up for trial, is not acquitted, and is in danger of being hanged. Will Rogers and Anne Shirley scour the river to find the only witness who can save him (does it sound a bit familiar?) and before they do so, an exciting race, and a great deal of comedy are packed into the picture.

Aside from Will Rogers, Anne Shirley deserves great credit for her convincing performance of a young swamp girl who never once allows us to find ourselves thinking of her as other than a child-like person whose life runs in simple and unsophisticated channels. Stephen Fetcher is there too—as incoherent as ever.

And Popeye! He gives an excellent exhibition of rugby as it should be played, with a tip or two to the water boys added. A coloured musical short and a Paramount news make up a B+ program.

—N. Mac.R.

### SIXTY-FIVE STUDENTS AWARDED HONOURS

Sixty-five Queen's students received fellowships, scholarships, medals or prizes at the annual University Convocation last May. The \$500 Leonard Fellowships in Arts were awarded to A. G. Ward, Peterboro, Archie N. Reid, Kingston, and Albert H. Smith of Paris, Ontario. The Leonard Fellowship in the Faculty of Science was given to Archie M. Laidlaw of Ottawa.

Gordon C. Garrow of Ottawa received the Governor-General's medal in Applied Science, as well as the E. T. Sterne prize in chemical engineering. The Carruthers scholarships in Science were won by J. I. McSkell, Ottawa, in mining and metallurgy, and by Neville S. Spence, also of Ottawa, in metallurgical engineering. The Engineering Institute of Canada prize was awarded to William N. Simmons of Kingston and the M. B. Baker scholarship in geology to William D. Cameron, Ottawa.

The travelling fellowship in Arts was won by Barbara Brown of Aultsville, Ont., while Edna Lorimer of Brockville and Jack W. Henley of Oshawa were awarded the French and German Exchange Fellowships respectively. Eric W. Morse of Kingston won the right to attend the summer sessions of the Geneva

### TIVOLI

#### FORBIDDEN TERRITORY

with

Gregory Ratoff, Binnie Barnes, Anthony Bushell, Richard Squire

With authentic Russian settings, Gaumont British Productions have produced a story of present-day Soviet Russia which brings out all the romantic melodrama of pre-revolution Siberia, with modern trimmings. "Forbidden Territory" is good entertainment if one is not too critical of production details and doesn't mind the incidental conversation which is carried on in Russian.

The sombre atmosphere of snow-covered Russia provided an excellent background for the quite amusing portrayal of a high Soviet official by Gregory Ratoff. Ratoff chews Russian cigarettes with a nervous ingenuity that distracts our attention from what he is saying. However the best performance is that of Richard Squire who, as an English aeroplane manufacturer with his two sons goes through the usual run of adventure, flights from soldiers, prison, firing squads, and the escape and race for the border, which is of course reached just in the nick of time. Binnie Barnes is lovely to look at, but her Russian accent leaves much to be desired.

If you are in a good humor you will enjoy the show because the shorts are amusing. Smiling Jack Doyle, the handsomest man in Ireland will have the girls gasping with his beauty and his voice. B—

—W.A.N.

Advertisers make publication of the "Journal" possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

### MUSICIAN APPOINTED

(Continued from page 1)

1928 Dr. Harrison was deputy organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, and from 1928 to 1930 organist of St. Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny, and music master at Kilkenny College.

More recently Dr. Harrison has been in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, and at Know Presbyterian Church, Ottawa. While in the Maritime Provinces he won the first prize in the 1931 Willingdon arts competition with his "Winter's Poem."

### Date Bureau

The administrators of the Date Bureau are willing to turn over this successful University Organization to any responsible party. Applicants are requested to communicate with the Date Bureau through the University Post Office.

"For heaven's sake!" said the Scotchman as he dropped his penny into the collection box."

"How did he treat the fendal slaves?"

"Oh, they lived in a terrible manor."

School of International Studies by gaining the new Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett scholarship. Other awards were the Resident Arts Research fellowships, which went to F. J. Wilson and W. A. Alexander.

## WINNIPEG WRITER LOOKS AT KINGSTON

### Young Cadets Give Shock; Queen's Campus Most Beautiful

A number of prominent Canadian journalists attended meetings this summer of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the Political Science Association and the Canadian Historical Association. These meetings, which were held at Queen's University, gave rise to several human-interest stories, of which the following by G.V.E. in the Winnipeg Free Press is probably the most interesting to Queen's undergraduates:

"Speaking of that great institution (the Royal Military College) on which, it is said, the Government annually spends more than it does on the League of Nations, it comes as a further shock to the uncouth visitor from the prairies to see the young cadets on the street. They wear red tunics and blue pants, the ends of which are stuck into little semi-Wellington boots. On their heads they wear tilted pill-boxes. They walk very erect, swinging their arms all too freely from the shoulders, and they bounce around corners or into shops from the streets at sharp right angles which are a little disconcerting to anyone who believes (perhaps wrongly) that such outward symbols indicate a condition of mental sterility in the College's management. The cadets, however, are very young. Most of them get over it.

"There is a different spirit at Queen's University, which stands on the other side of the town from the College, and much nearer the famous Portsmouth Penitentiary, which is on the outskirts of the town. Presided over by a great humanist, endowed with a lovely site, the most beautiful campus in Canada, Queen's is the smallest of the major universities of the country, but the most active and, in some ways, the best.

"It has, among other things, the most loyal alumni in Canada, and a great tradition of Presbyterianism, and it would surprise no one to learn suddenly that some of the classes were conducted in Gaelic. Queen's is a terribly, proud place, in a terribly Scotch way, which is in many respects the least objectionable form of pride—to a Scotsman. But even the dourst and least imaginative undergraduate that ever came out of Glengarry must feel a thrill of humble joy the first time he walks under the stately elms that line the campus, and, looking up at the grey limestone buildings at Queen's, realizes that he has become a part of the place—forever. That is what Queen's does to its men. A job worth while!

"... Kingston has been called a sleepy old place. It seems to be all wrong. Portsmouth might well be called a hive of life. So could the Royal Military College, if you like that kind of thing. Between the two of them lies Queen's, which has provided the country with more great men than other and greater institutions of learning; and, as has been said, you can still find John A. Macdonald's law office and my Lord Frontenac's fort. There is nothing much wrong with Kingston. It is one of the great centres of the Dominion—and one of the loveliest of its cities besides."

## S.C.M. Frowns Upon Relief Camp System

The general topic of discussion for the Western Seminar of the Student Christian Movement of Canada was "The Christian Philosophy of Life." This seminar representative of the universities of the Western provinces, was held at Lake Windermere in British Columbia. The discussion embraced the philosophical, ethical, psychological, religious and sociological aspects of the question.

A resolution against the existing system of relief camps in Canada, which led to the "On-to-Ottawa" marches was passed. Other resolutions recommended that men in relief camps be permitted to organize to protect their own interests and that Section 98 of the Criminal Code of Canada be repealed.

Among those who spoke at the meeting were Dr. Gregory Vlastos, of Queen's, and Mrs. Vlastos.

## CAMERA CLUB DARK ROOM IS PLANNED

The Queen's Camera Club, organized last spring, is arranging an ambitious program for this year. The club aims to provide facilities for developing, printing, enlarging and general photographic work for all students interested.

Permission to use a dark room has been obtained but equipment can only be procured by prompt payment of membership fees. An exhibition of the society's work is likely to be held to supplement any photographic exhibitions sponsored by the Kingston Art Association.

Meetings of interest to photographers are held regularly. The first of these will be announced shortly in the "Journal" and on the notice boards. Those desiring further information 'phone Jack Robertson, 4241, or Colin McMillan, 2409.

## Welcome back —

To the members of the staff and students returning for another term we say—"Welcome back again."

To the Freshmen and Freshettes we extend a welcome to Kingston and an invitation to drop in and get acquainted.

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BY GOLDWYN SMITH

## NOSES

"The nose is an approximately triangular pyramid of which the upper angle or root is usually separated from the forehead by a depression, while the base, directed downwards is perforated by two elliptical orifices the nores or nostrils, which are separated from each other by a median septum."

To put it more simply the nose is a fleshy protuberance, more or less shapely, situated about the middle of the physiognomy, almost exactly between the two cephalic appendages otherwise known as ears, and immediately above that region upon which all sophomores attempt to grow hair, in an effort to insure that no one will mistake them for freshmen.

As aids to beauty noses vary greatly. Keat's famous phrase, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" was not made in reference to noses. However most of us have seen beautiful noses. If not beautiful they are at least necessary for a fairly normal appearance. We can assure you that the few noseless faces we have seen had a rather vacant appearance.

The nose, if not the most important is at least the most prominent feature. Some noses look as if the face had been built around them; others appear to have been thrown against the face from a distance. Opinions vary as to whether you can judge a man's character from his face. Personally we think not. Judging a man's appearance by seeing his nose alone is an art based on the phrase "Post hoc; ergo propter hoc", after, therefore because of; a line of reasoning not without fallacy, even in regard to noses.

Following one's nose often leads one into strange places, it may result of an accusation of sticking one's nose into other peoples' business. This in turn may lead to sudden flattening of the nose, or to that identifying process known as blacking of the eyes. As anyone foolish enough to have studied human faces "en masse" can tell you, there

are many types of noses. Probably that most frequently mentioned in history and literature is the "Roman nose" often found on inhabitants of Rome and other Italians. In more or less direct contrast is the flat nose, characteristic of some of the tribes of Ethiopia. This flatness is not due to trauma, but is a racial characteristic, and is one method of distinguishing an Ethiopian from an Italian. We have a sneaking suspicion that when the Italians finally get through poking their noses into other peoples' business the distinction may not be so obvious.

Then we have the turned up nose, lending an air of piquancy that is very intriguing in some women and often provokes a desire for closer acquaintance. The nose with a right or left lateral veer, due to accident, or design on the part of someone else, is apt to give a most peculiar and sinister appearance to the average face. The sunken nose with a jaw that protrudes out past it is greatly admired by fanciers of English bulldogs. In fact only careful inbreeding on the part of these gentlemen has made the sunken nose a consistent possibility. So far as we know similar experiments have never been carried out on human beings.

The saddle nose, with no apparent bridge is worthy of mention. It is often the manifestation of the congenital form of one of our more common social diseases. The red nose, with or without a bulb on the end must not be forgotten. When due to sunburn it is truly a curse, but when the result of long continued internal treatment with alcohol it is indeed a thing of beauty, worthy of the envy of all one's fellow men, fanatics excluded. That most fascinating nose, always with a drop on the end of it, makes an interesting study, particularly in church.

Last but not least comes the pope's nose. Contrary to most noses it does not lead the way, and unlike the human nose it is not a collector of odours.

## Ripe Fruit Flies At Soph-Frosh Struggle

On a certain afternoon last week the students of Victoria College, University of Toronto, put on a war which eclipsed, for the time being, the impending war in Europe. The occasion was the annual soph-frosh fight which is held for the purpose of initiating the first year men into the college.

This year, however, the supposedly humble frosh exploded the tradition of sophomore superiority and easily vanquished their more experienced foes. At the start of the battle a hollow leather ball, five feet in diameter, was placed in the centre of a large circle, while the sophomores tried to keep the ball in position, the freshmen rushed and attempted to push it outside the circle.

Both sides were heavily armed with tomatoes and over-ripe fruit, while the sophomores were also equipped with buckets of flour and water, which they used with telling effect.

For the first few minutes the ball itself was practically forgotten as the combatants, the referee, and even some of the spectators were deluged with ammunition. After their supplies were used up, the rival forces settled down to the serious business of shoving the push-ball, and the freshmen were victorious three times in a row.

## Collective Security Subject Of Conference

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs held its second annual study-conference at Queen's from May 24 to 26. It attracted a large attendance of college and university professors, representatives of the press, men in public service, and numerous business men representing manufacturing and commerce.

The conference was divided into two round-table groups, one of which, with Prof. F. A. Knox, Arts '23, of Queen's, as chairman, discussed "Economic Trends in Canada," with special reference to the effects of the conditions and policies of other countries, such as the N.R.A. and the A.A. A. in the United States and British legislation. Prof. R. A. MacKay, of Dalhousie, which undertook a study of "Collective Security." In addition to the general problem, the present situation in Europe and in the Pacific was canvassed, along with the position of Canada in the present international situation. The sessions of the conference were not open to the public, and a full and free discussion developed.

## Union Notes

The Union is indeed a busy place, apparently more students taking advantage of its activities than in former years.

Dr. Shannon, a graduate of Queen's, resident in New York, has presented a beautiful Union Jack to the Union. This flag will be flown on all special occasions from a pole erected on the upper verandah.

A new ventilating system has been installed in the Cafeteria. This is a great improvement, making the dining room more airy and pleasant.

The billiard tables have all been renovated and are now in excellent shape.



Have A Good Summer?

## WELCOME ! QUEEN'S STUDENTS



Once again it is our pleasure to welcome back the students of Queen's University --and to extend a particular greeting to those coming for the first time. This store has catered to the needs of college men for many years. We pride ourselves on knowing what college men want and carrying those styles in stock. A cordial invitation is extended to visit this store at any time.

Our latest Fall and Winter shipments contain all the very newest styles for 1935-36 in suits and topcoats. There are several big groups of suits, designed especially for college men, and made of fine quality materials but priced very reasonably.

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## Hours Announced For Medical Office

The Queen's Medical Officer, Dr. Ford Connell wishes to draw to the attention of the students the hours at which he can be consulted in his office at the Kingston General Hospital.

Monday to Friday: Women 1.30 p.m.-2.00 p.m. Men 4.30 p.m.-5.30 p.m.

Saturday: All students 1.15 p.m.-2.45 p.m.

Sunday: All students 10.15 p.m.-10.45 p.m.

Except in case of emergency students are requested not to bother Dr. Connell out of office hours. Any calls can be left at the Kingston General Hospital, 2700.

## I.O.D.E. OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

residence in Canada. When there is no University in a Province, the candidates residing in that Province may apply there only, not in the Province they are attending college or have taken a degree.

In awarding the scholarships, academic attainments and promise, personal character and physical fitness are considered. Other conditions being equal, preference will be given to a returning soldier's sister, brother, son or daughter.

Every candidate must send notice of his or her application by October 8 to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, I.O.D.E. Office, Y.W.C.A. Building, Hamilton. Further details may be obtained from Miss W. Gordon, 301 Annandale Apts., Kingston.

## THEOLOGY STUDENTS STUDY PSYCHIATRY

Queen's Theological College has introduced two new courses into its curriculum. Students in Theology will have the opportunity this year to take classes in psychiatry and child-welfare with the students in Medicine. It is felt that this new departure will fit them better for the ministry.

These two new courses were announced at the closing exercises of the College last April. Rev. J. R. Watts, Registrar of the College, in his address at the Convocation, stressed the fact that the one ideal which the College had stood for throughout her ninety-four years, and is standing for now, is a trained and scholarly ministry.

It is also the proud boast of Queen's Theological College that she has always been the hospitable home of new ideas, the Registrar stated. These new courses have been added in keeping with this policy.

## Writers

The Literary Editor of the Journal will be pleased to receive manuscripts for publication in the Journal from any undergraduate students. Short stories, articles, essays and poetry can be left at the Literary Office in care of the Literary Editor. Submitted material will receive careful attention.

## CAFETERIA OFFERING FOUR MEAL TICKETS

### Warden Explains Prices And Purposes

In order to familiarize the male students of the University with the tariff for meals in the dining room of the Union the Warden has prepared the following statement:—

Meals may be purchased by cash or by ticket. Four different tickets are available.

(1) Weekly meal ticket costing \$5.50. This is possibly the most desirable ticket, entitling the holder to 21 consecutive meals at the very reasonable price of 26c per meal.

(2) A ticket entitling a student to \$5.50 worth of food for \$5.00. With this ticket which costs \$5.00 a student is charged for the food he selects, the cost of each meal being indicated on his ticket by punches. He can purchase food to the value of \$5.50 although the ticket only costs \$5.00. One advantage of this ticket is that when the heavy meal of the day is being served if a man wishes only a snack he can have either a 20c or 25c lunch. This ticket is good for any length of time.

(3) A \$4.50 ticket entitles a man to 14 meals at any time. This ticket has been found very desirable by those who prefer only one or at most two full meals a day. The other meal or meals may be paid for in cash or even more economically by purchasing a No. 2 ticket.

(4) A 21 meal ticket at \$6.75. This is similar to ticket No. 3. A student may save a certain amount by purchasing his meal tickets in advance, for a full session, or either the fall or spring term. When tickets are purchased in this way a discount of 5% is allowed.

The meals are served cafeteria style at the following hours: Breakfast 7.30-9; Lunch 11.45-1; Dinner 5.30-6.30.

Preparation of food is under the care of the Dietitian, Miss Theal, who takes care to assure the serving of well-balanced meals. The food is abundant and varied with ample choice of meats, vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Miss Theal will be glad to co-operate with any student who as the result of some ailment may require a special diet.

## Fine Arts Courses At Toronto University

New courses in Fine Arts and in geography at the University of Toronto were announced by President H. A. Cody in his welcoming address to the Varsity student body.

Fine Arts courses may be specialized in on a pass course, and certain Fine Arts options are also allowed on an honour course in Arts. Arrangements have been made as well to teach Fine Arts in the high schools of the province. Canon Cody said, and in this connection J. W. L. Forster has donated \$1,000 towards the establishment of a Fine Arts Library. Speaking of the foundation of a chair in geography at Varsity, President Cody described it as "a dream of many years come true." This department will be the first of its kind in Canada. Both pass and honour courses will be offered in the Faculty of Arts, subject to ratification by the Senate

## Protest at Varsity Over Fee Increase

The dissatisfaction of Varsity students regarding this year's increase in fees was voiced by many of the Varsity undergraduates at a meeting held last week.

The first speaker, Harold Acker, presented the report of a committee previously appointed to look into the matter. He claimed that the raise was unnecessary, and pointed out that educational costs in the province have been unduly cut in the last few years. This new increase he felt, is greater than the reduction of the university's grant warrants.

Mr. Acker was answered by Paul Brider, who presented the case for the university. Mr. Brider made it clear that due to cuts in its grant in 1932, the university has since been operating at a yearly loss. To overcome this, the fees have been increased so that the institution may be run on a sound financial basis.

After discussion from the floor, it was decided to place a large mass meeting to determine more clearly the attitude of the student body as a whole.

## CARNEGIE GRANT AIDS ART CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's University and in Kingston has resulted in the reappointment of Goodridge Roberts as Resident Artist and of Miss Barbara Lowe as Assistant in Art.

Art classes will be held in ample studio quarters provided by the University on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. The fees are very reasonable, in no case exceeding five dollars, cover the cost of materials and models, and in all adult classes entitle the student to membership in the Kingston Art Association.

A series of exhibitions will be shown again this year in Room 111 of the Douglas Library, and private views will be afforded all members of the Art Association with discussion led by Mr. Roberts.

Features this year include the use of costume by the models in the portrait sketching classes. Groups concerned with poster designing and cartooning have also been added, and for those interested in crafts the studio has been made available where they may work with their own equipment and receive advice and criticism from Mr. Roberts.

## ENSOL DISCOVERED BY DR. CONNELL

(Continued from page 1)

and received his B.A. in 1915. He then joined the class of '19 but secured his M.D., C.M. in 1918.

Several years of careful clinical use and study will be necessary before any definite claims can be made for ensol. The results to date, it is understood, have been very consistent and satisfactory. The Canadian Medical Journal for the current month will carry an account of all the early clinical cases and their amazing results. Further information concerning Dr. Connell's discovery is being withheld until the publication of this article.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1935

No. 2

## Grad Employment Increases To Figure Of 1931 Smith Says

Miners Nearly All Get Jobs—Other Professions Improved

Employment of graduates is back to a figure equal to that of 1931, Gordon Smith, director of Queen's Employment Service, stated in an interview on Wednesday.

As evidenced by employment curves compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Queen's employment corresponds closely to general conditions in Canadian industry. Queen's Employment Service has proved itself an excellent barometer of industrial employment conditions, Mr. Smith stated.

The graduates best received were the miners and geologists. For them the demand was about equal to the supply. Most of the chemists and chemical engineers and a number of mechanicals also found employment in their own professions.

Civil and electrical engineers, especially the latter, fared worst among the science men. Because of the small amount of construction going on in Canada, Mr. Smith admitted that their outlook could not be very hopeful.

35 Commerce graduates fared better than their predecessors. But for Arts grads generally, especially the women, jobs were very scarce. Mr. Smith described Arts as a pre-vocational training and added that the professions such as teaching to

(Continued on page 8)

## SPEAKER DISCUSSES ART IN PHOTOGRAPHY

John Vanderpant Praises Ottawa Salon

BY BARBARA LOWE

"It is the relationship of one thing to another, whether it be notes of music or parts of a picture, which gives us the quality through which we express ourselves," stated John Vanderpant, F.R.P.S., of Vancouver, who lectured here Tuesday on "Adventures in Pictorial Photography."

"Any art is an expression of emotions, and photography has its place in the artistic sphere if one looks at it from the artistic rather than the technical side," Mr. Vanderpant continued. "The basis is the same although the medium is different, and in pictorialism one should strive for simplicity."

The speaker showed slides both of modern paintings and of photographs, thus revealing the rhythm which can be obtained in either medium. He stressed the value of form relationship, and his many photographs of grain elevators from different angles and in a variety of lights explained how this could be obtained.

Mr. Vanderpant has just come from Ottawa, where he acted as one of the judges of the Second International Salon of Photo-

(Continued on page 7)

## Connell's Quest For Cataract Cure Leads To Ensol Discovery

Spent Holidays, Evenings Carrying Out Research

Receives Praise

BY GOLDWIN SMITH

The Canadian Medical Journal for September, containing Dr. Hendry Connell's article on the treatment of malignancies by Ensol, has now appeared.

The discovery of this treatment through years of research makes a fascinating story.

During 1930 Dr. Hendry C. Connell, who had long been interested in the treatment of cataract, started research work using body enzymes. His first laboratory was in the attic of the old Medical Building. He worked on this subject for several years, and in 1934 he published a paper on it in the Canadian Medical Journal. About this time the idea of using bacterial enzymes occurred to him, and he enlisted the aid of Mr. Holsgrove, who had had much experience in bacteriology. Together they worked evenings, holidays, Sundays, early in the morning and sometimes most of the night. The rebuilding of the Medical Building forced them to move their laboratory to the Physics Building where the University kindly supplied them with a room, light, heat and power.

Their work on cataracts led them to the realization that specific enzymes could be produced merely by adding to specific protein as a base of the culture media, on which the proteolytic bacteria were grown. Research on cataractous lenses led to the development of the Ensol treatment for cancer. Ensol is a bacterium enzyme in solution, the name being derived from the first syllables of the words enzyme and solution. It acts apparently by a process of hydrolysis.

(Continued on page 8)

## Freshmen

Freshmen Regulations for all Arts freshmen go into effect on Friday of this week. This means all freshmen must wear tams and ribbons as specified in Article XI of the A.M.S. Constitution. After Friday the Arts Vigilance Committee will begin to function.

## SENIOR SCIENCE MEN PLAN BURLESQUE

Floating across the campus as gently as an engineer gone berserk, Dame Rumor has been spreading tales of a monster BURLESQUE show to be put on before Christmas by the gay blades of Science '36. Although we could ascertain very few facts about the pulchritudinous project of the men of Science it is evident that the all-male chorus will feature a fast-moving hot-cha show which will bring back memories of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" in last year's College Frolics.



DR. HENDRY CONNELL

## GERMAN PREDICTS SUCCESS OF HITLER

Exchange Student States People Of Nation Back Fuehrer

BY W. A. NEVILLE

Anticipating nothing but a successful outcome for Hitler's experiment in Germany, Dr. Heinz Loeike, German exchange student at Queen's, declared in an interview with the Journal, that despite rumors to the contrary the German people are wholeheartedly behind der Fuehrer in his effort to reconstruct the Fatherland economically and socially.

Dr. Loeike has come to Queen's to do post-graduate work, having received his doctorate of philosophy in economics from the university at Giessen. While at Queen's Dr. Loeike will

(Continued on page 6)

## Cheaper Year Book Announced By Staff

The staff of the Queen's University Tricolor has just announced some novel and interesting plans for the college year book.

The Tricolor, which in former years was a publication intended primarily for the graduating classes, is this year to extend its scope so as to embrace the entire student body, both undergraduates and graduating.

A new feature will be the inclusion of photographs and subject matter which will deal with the Queen's Dramatic Guild, Debating Society, and other student organizations, as well as with important events concerning the individual years. As has been customary, the photographs of graduating students will be included, and as many suitable college life pictures as the students individually are willing to contribute to the editorial department. Another new feature will be the addition of a joke department in order to add a touch of amusement to the book, so be sure to send in your favorite jokes at an early date.

(Continued on page 8)

## \$50,000 Bequest Left To University

Income To Provide Aid For Students And For Scholarships

Donor Was Trustee

A bequest of \$50,000 has been left to Queen's University by the late William Wallace Near, a former trustee of the University. The income from the trust fund is to be used for the financial aid of needy students or for scholarships.

Mr. Near was not himself a graduate of Queen's but was one of her warm friends. In October, 1934, he was appointed to the Board of Trustees to succeed the late Senator Haydon. He was president and manager of Page-Hersey Tubes, Ltd., and vice-president of the Dominion Bank. His death occurred suddenly on July 12 at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. He was sixty-nine years of age.

## Needs New Talent Guild Announces

First Meeting To Be Held On Tuesday

The Queen's Dramatic Guild will hold their first meeting for the session on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in Grant Hall. A lot of new talent is required as well as scene painters, designers, costumers and preliminary directors. All those interested in this work are asked to be present. The directorate extends a special invitation to all new students to attend and become acquainted with Guild activities. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Plays with large casts are to be selected in order to afford every member an opportunity to perform. More detailed information about forthcoming productions will be given out at the meeting on Tuesday. Casting will begin next week.

The directorate for the Queen's Dramatic Guild for the present year is as follows: President, Lorie Greene; Vice-President, Dorothy Stuart; Business Manager, Wally Muir; Advertising Manager, Larry Cromien; Stage Manager, Erskine Morden; House Manager, John Sutherland; Property Manager, Arthur O'Grady; Wardrobe Mistress, Margery Morton; Director of Meetings, Anne Selgwick.

## Resplendent In New Uniforms Queen's Band Goes To Montreal

The Queen's Band will make its first appearance this year at the McGill-Queen's game in Montreal. The new uniforms for which everyone has been waiting will be worn for the first time.

These new uniforms were purchased through a grant of \$500, presented by a former student. The tunics are to be red with brass buttons, blue cuffs decorated with gold braid and blue shoulder straps with gold braid. Yellow belts will

## TWENTY-THREE TRICOLOR GRIDMEN ENTRAIN FOR QUEBEC METROPOLIS TO MEET STRENGTHENED RED TEAM

Queen's Squad Impressive In Week Of Stiff Workouts

Coach Satisfied

BY AR GRATTON

Twenty-three Queen's senior football stalwarts will board the train at noon to-day bound for Montreal where to-morrow on the slopes of old Mount Royal they will meet McGill's famed Redmen in their first scheduled intercollegiate fixture.

In perfect physical trim after a two weeks' conditioning period, during which time they have been hitting a dizzy pace in their daily workouts, the team is ready for anything Joe O'Brien's proteges have to offer.

The squad completed a tough week's grind yesterday at the Stadium, ambling through a brisk signal practice and perfecting their fine assortment of plays.

For the past two years Queen's have been noted for their splendid defensive qualities, but this season besides giving plenty of attention to this important department of the game, Coach Ted Reeve has developed a system of attack which will keep opposing clubs on the jump to check. Having more reserve strength on hand than he has had since coming to Queen's the Coach expects his boys to come home in front for the second successive year and is counting on a win to-morrow as one of the steps to that end.

McGill ably demonstrated by rolling up a sizeable score against R.M.C. that they have power in copious quantities and that they will be tough to beat. However, Queen's do not fear the Redmen and figure that by five o'clock to-morrow evening they will be firmly set in first place looking down upon the Montreal students.

Up to press time Coach Reeve gave no indication as to his starting line-up, but stated that the full roster of twenty-three players would make the trip, twenty of whom will be allowed to strip for the contest.

The Tricolor will have several newcomers who will make their debut in big time football at Montreal to-morrow, but in the main most of the players who made foot-

(Continued on page 5)

O'Brien Has Strong Line To Oppose Reeve's Tankers

McGill Hopes High

Special to the "Journal" from the McGill "Daily".

Montreal, Oct. 2.—The McGill football team reported today in fine shape for the game Saturday. The McGill squad this year, under the coaching of O'Brien and Foster, has developed into a powerful team offensively and defensively.

Last year's line is practically intact with Robb, Freeman, Ruschin, Hornig, Drury, Letourneau, Stockwell and Mack on hand. Newcomers to the line are Fleming, Fletcher and Bourne with Novinger and Fyfe new outsiders. In both games to date this line has been practically impenetrable while it has succeeded in tearing wide holes in the opposing lines.

The backfield is made up of new material, and is a trifle inexperienced but this has not been noticeable to date. Fred Wigle, captain and last year's snap, is playing at quarter. He was injured in the game with R.M.C. last week, but is expected to play part time on Saturday. Laurie Byrne alternates with Wigle at quarter. He is fast and an excellent ball carrier.

(Continued on page 5)

## PHYSICS PROFESSOR CONTINUES RESEARCH

Impressed By Teaching In Universities On This Continent

BY W. F. RANNEY

Research investigation into the metabolism of growing cells is being carried on at Queen's by Dr. Gerhardt Schmidt, Carnegie research fellow and former lecturer in Pathological Physiology at Frankfurt University. Dr. Schmidt arrived last April to continue his research and will shortly publish the results of his experiments.

"My main object is to create an experimental basis for the better understanding of pathological growing, especially of the cancer process," said Dr. Schmidt. "I am concentrating my work on two main problems; the biochemistry of nuclear proteins and the mechanism of biological synthesis of proteins in cells."

When asked for a comparison between university systems in Germany and Canada, Dr. Schmidt stated that he was strongly impressed by the great devotion to teaching in the universities of this continent. He paid tribute to Queen's professors for their thoroughness in presenting courses to the students stating that the German teaching system is more loosely organized and that there the students are left more to their own devices.



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## THE BOOKSHELF

BY GUY AUSTIN

Pilgrim Father, by Guy Austin.  
London: Geoffrey Bles. \$1.75.

Several years ago there appeared a somewhat startling book by Frederick Philip Grove. It was called *In Search of America* and described in a lively manner the trials and tribulations of a young Englishman in search of work in the United States. The book gave an inside view of American business-life and of that American creation, the racket.

Mr. Austin's book reminds me of *In Search of America*. The author has, however, the doubtful advantage of a position in American society several steps higher than Mr. Grove. Mr. Austin is not a book-salesman or a bell-hop but the director of radio advertising for enterprising United States firms.

The Pilgrim Father came to New York from England just before the great American depression, and he describes life in New York during those trying years. It is a cheerless spectacle of insecurity and often poverty—even men in responsible positions and well-paid are never certain when they will be on the street. An Englishman's impression of America, especially of the America of this period, is always of interest, and this Englishman's picture is doubly so. The first thing that strikes him is the American speed and "go-getter" mentality—the perpetual rush characteristic of the ordinary city-bred American—the desire to get some-

where in record time even if the destination is unknown.

Mr. Austin's first position was in Boston and his picture of life there is, I imagine, accurate in its portrayal of a sedate and aristocratic city, with glimpses of an underworld. The cashier of a restaurant was pointed out to the author by a friend, as one who would "bump off" anyone for twenty dollars.

Our pilgrim father's picture of New York is vivid and animated. We have here the high-pressure salesmen, the inconveniences of apartment-house life, the speak-easies and the glitter and glamour of Broadway with lively backstage scenes connected with the author's business as conductor of advertising broadcasts. Mr. Austin can not as any Britisher can not, help noticing in America the all-pervading democratic spirit. Although the United States has its own aristocracy, the democratic feeling is predominant. Men (and to a less extent women) of all classes in and out of society are on familiar terms with everyone, for everyone is an American citizen.

Mr. Austin briefly mentions the immorality of high-school life, of which we heard an echo some time ago from Judge Ben Lindsay. From this and from several other illuminating vignettes of American so-called "fast-life" the conclusion we reach is that American life is at heart unsound and unhealthy. That at least is the impression it has given to this Englishman during his stay in the United States.

## Levana Notes

The Kingston branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Common Room at Ban Righ.

The Montreal branch of the Queen's Alumnae will hold a tea for Alumnae and friends at the Queen's Hotel following the McGill-Queen's rugby game on Saturday afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all Queen's friends. Tea 50 cents.

## More Than Hundred Take Ban Righ Oath

More than a hundred freshettes gathered in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall on Monday evening to take the Ban Righ oath at the picturesque fireside ceremony. Mavis McGuire, house-president, read the prologue to the ceremony while each freshette in turn knelt before the fire to repeat the traditional vow. The initiates to Ban Righ were then taught college songs.

The ceremony was followed by a meeting at which Margaret Davis, president of Levana, welcomed the freshettes and introduced the members of the Levana executive council.

The meeting was brought to a close by the reading of rules and regulations and refreshments were served.

## Misinterpreted

Convict—When does the fun start?

Warden—What fun?

Convict—Well, the Judge said I was to be sent here for the time of my life.—Globe.

## Campus and Gym

The Levana Tennis Tournament is progressing favourably. Almost all second round matches have been played and the remaining games are expected to be played this afternoon.

The team will consist of four players, two playing singles and two doubles. This is a new arrangement necessitated by the entry of McGill, thus making a total of five colleges to compete. The Meet will be held at Western, not at McMaster, as previously stated.

All girls interested in forming a swimming club are asked to communicate with Jean Millienn or sign the notices that will be posted soon on the bulletin boards in the Gym, Ban Righ and the Arts Building.

There are a number of students registered for the life saving and bronze medal classes. Any others who are interested are asked to get in touch with Miss Murphy. These classes will begin soon.

Swimming hours are from 2:00-3:00 every afternoon except Saturdays.

Badminton players may start playing early this year. The nets are up daily except Saturday from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

## S. C. M. Plans Meeting For Tuesday Evening

A Student Mass Meeting, sponsored by the S.C.M., will be held on Thursday evening in Convocation Hall, the time to be announced later.

Student speakers will present the platforms of the four political parties in Canada. A panel discussion will follow.

## Freshies Have Fun Round Big Bonfire

The freslette coming-out party placed them in a marked class Wednesday evening.

Traditional tams a-slant and placards proclaiming name and home town slung over their backs, the troop marched gaily to Leonard Field to a bonfire and weiner roast. Four seniors led the hundred odd freshettes in Queen's songs and yells. The girls soon mastered these and are now in polished shape to do seventy-five per cent. of the cheering at forthcoming rugby games.

## Club To Hear Talk From Prof. G. Clarke

Professor George Herbert Clarke, head of the English Department will address the English Club at its inaugural meeting on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Red Room, Arts Building. Dr. Clarke's subject will be announced later. Afternoon tea will be served at the close of the address.

Membership in the English Club is not limited to students of English but is open to members of any faculty who are interested in some aspect of literature.

A syllabus of the club's activities will be published shortly. E. C. Kyte, University Librarian, Mrs. Gregory Vlastos, who will speak on the drama of the masses, Prof. H. L. Tracy and Mrs. Eric Duthie are already slated to speak. Undergraduates also will give papers, and short-story and poetry competitions will be held throughout the year.

## Modern Art Exhibit Coming To Library

Fine reproductions of modern paintings and drawings will be exhibited by the Queen's Art Department in Room 111, Douglas Library, from October 4 to 13. Modern art in all its phases is of great interest today, and since the French have been the chief exponents of the new movement many of the pictures on exhibit are by such artists as Cezanne, Renoir, Manet and the like, with other nationalities represented by Picasso, Van Gogh, Augustus John and Moise Kisting. The reproductions, most of them excellent facsimiles, have been loaned to the Queen's Department by the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.

## A. M. S. Election Date Set For October 23

A.M.S. elections will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, it was decided at the meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive on Tuesday night. Dan Bateman was appointed Returning Officer. A Joint Election Committee, with Reg Barker as Convener, will be formed shortly. Nomination day is set for Thursday, Oct. 10th.

## LIVINGSTON'S

Men off for College are headed for a lot of headaches if they have the wrong clothes. Ask the man who's been there. For years Livingston's has been headquarters for Queen's Student requirements and it is again with pleasure we look forward to meeting our many friends, and extend a cordial invitation to the Freshmen to come in and get acquainted. You will receive the same courteous treatment whether you come to buy or look.

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Yet another victory to wipe away  
the stain!

So boys, go in and win!

## CHORUS

Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-  
rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-  
rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-  
rig-hinn gu brath!  
Cha-ghèil! Cha-ghèil! Cha-ghèil!

McGill has met defeat before,  
they've heard the same old tale  
Of Queen's College Colours, boys,  
the ones that seldom fail!  
Remember Captain Curtis and the  
conquerors of Yale,  
So boys, go in and win!

There may be other colours to the  
breezes oft unfurled,  
And many another college yell by  
student voices hurled,  
Queen's College Colours are the  
dearest in the world,  
So boys, go in and win!

## INTERCOLLEGIATE YELLS

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-righinn gu-brath  
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!

## McGILL

M-C-G-I-L-L

What's the matter with old McGill?  
She's all right. Oh, yes, you bet.

McGill! McGill! McGill!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

McGill!

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tion, can cause you to feel quicker  
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## A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Execu-  
tive was held in the Gymnasium at  
7 p.m., October 1, 1935, with the  
Vice-President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Sheppard; Misses  
Davis and Lyons Messrs. Barker,  
R. W. Young, Etherington, Biesen-  
thal, Joy, Marks, Malone, J. C.  
Young, Christie, Campbell and the  
Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the Executive  
meeting of April 4 were ratified and  
signed by the chairman.

### Communications

A request having been received  
from the Newman Club of Queen's  
University for formal affiliation  
with the Alma Mater Society, it  
was unanimously resolved, upon  
motion of Mr. Barker, seconded by  
Mr. Marks, that the club be given  
official sanction by the Society.

Upon motion of Mr. Campbell,  
seconded by Mr. Barker, a bro-  
chure from the University of Mc-  
bourne Debating Team, Victoria,  
Australia, regarding a proposed  
tour of Canada and the United  
States, was referred to the Queen's  
Debating Union for action. It was  
resolved upon motion of Mr. J. C.  
Young, seconded by Mr. R. W.  
Young, to ratify the appointment of  
Mr. R. Davis of Lawrence Cro-  
mien as Advertising Manager of the  
1936 "Tricolor".

A letter having been received  
from the Secretary of the A. B. of  
C. requesting that steps be taken  
to keep students and others off the  
playing-field during the intermis-  
sions of football games, it was re-  
solved on the motion of Mr.  
Barker, seconded by Mr. Campbell,  
that the presidents of the Faculty  
Societies arrange with the various  
Vigilance Committees to organize  
the freshmen as constables to carry  
out this request.

### Queen's Band

Mr. A. L. Campbell, reporting  
for the committee appointed to in-  
vestigate ways and means of finan-  
cing the Queen's Band, recommend-  
ed that the Alma Mater Society  
give a grant of \$100.00 and that  
the Faculty Societies and Levana  
be requested to contribute \$35.00  
each.

It was resolved upon motion of  
Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr.  
Marks, that the Alma Mater So-  
ciety make a grant of \$100.00 to-  
wards the band and also advance  
\$60.00 to enable it to make the trip  
to Montreal on October 5, the lat-  
ter amount to be returned to the  
Society later.

### Cheer Leaders

Upon motion of Mr. Campbell,  
seconded by Mr. Barker, it was re-  
solved that Mr. Christie and the  
Permanent Secretary - Treasurer  
form a committee to purchase  
sweaters for the cheer leaders.

### Cheques

It was unanimously resolved,  
upon motion of Mr. Barker, sec-  
onded by Mr. Joy, that Mr. R. A.  
Sheppard, as Vice-President, be  
empowered to sign cheques for the  
Society until the fall elections.

### Fees

Upon motion of Mr. Barker, sec-  
onded by Mr. J. C. Young, the Per-  
manent Secretary - Treasurer was  
instructed to write to the Univer-  
sity Treasurer asking that the fees  
of the Society be turned over to  
A.M.S. account.

### Elections

Upon motion of Mr. J. C. Young,  
seconded by Mr. Barker, it was re-  
solved that the A.M.S. elections be  
held on Wednesday, October 23,  
with nominations on Thursday,  
October 10.

It was unanimously resolved up-  
on motion of Mr. Campbell, sec-  
onded by Mr. Joy, that Mr. D.  
Bateman be appointed Returning  
Officer for the A.M.S. elections.

### Students' Directory

It was unanimously resolved,  
upon motion of Mr. Campbell, sec-  
onded by Mr. Marks, that Mr.  
Sheppard and Mr. J. C. Young  
form a committee to select the  
Editor of the Students' Directory.

### Purchases

Upon motion of Mr. Barker, sec-  
onded by Mr. R. W. Young, it was  
resolved to ratify the purchase of  
goods by the Secretary-Treasurer  
prior to the opening of College, and  
to empower him to purchase an  
office table.

It was resolved upon motion of  
Mr. R. W. Young, seconded by  
Mr. Malone, to leave until the next  
meeting of the Executive the ap-  
pointment of A.M.S. Court officials.

### Social Functions

Upon motion of Mr. Campbell,  
seconded by Mr. Marks, it was re-  
solved to grant the application of  
the Arts Society for permission to  
hold a Tea Dance on October 11.

### A.C.E.

Upon motion of Mr. J. C.  
Young, seconded by Mr. Barker,  
it was resolved to authorize pay-  
ment of \$12.50 towards the "Jour-  
nal's" membership in the Associa-  
tion of College Editors.

The meeting then adjourned.

## Robert Crawford Is Now Senior Graduate

Upon Captain Robert Crawford,  
Arts '69, of Kingston, has fallen  
the mantle of the senior graduate  
on the alumni roll at Queen's. He  
succeeds Dr. Alexander Bell, Med.  
'65, who passed away in Toronto  
on September 1.

Captain Crawford is a hale octo-  
genarian who has spent more than  
half a century as a coal merchant  
at the foot of Queen Street, King-  
ston, and whose continued activity  
betrays his age and his graduation  
with a B.A. sixty-six years ago.

Beginning life as a mariner in  
the 'sixties, Captain Crawford spent  
his college vacations sailing lake  
and river vessels. When Captain  
Crawford entered Queen's in 1865  
Queen's University classes were  
held in the annexes of the present  
Principal's residence, in which  
studied forty-eight other students  
of Arts and Theology. In 1869  
Mr. Crawford was the first gradu-  
ate to be awarded the Prince of  
Wales Prize "for the best papers  
at the examination for B.A."

Capt. Crawford can recall the  
days when Kingston harbor—"a  
forest of masts"—was one of the  
most important trading centres on  
the lakes. Just across the street  
from his coal office in those days  
was the elevator of the Montreal  
Transportation Company, and the  
yards hummed with activity from  
the building of the windjammers.

In addition to being at his office  
every day, Captain Crawford still  
retains a very active interest in his  
Alma Mater. For many years he  
has been a member of the Board  
of Trustees as representative of the  
Faculty of Applied Science.

"I am never pleased—even with  
myself."—(Benito Mussolini)

### MODELS WANTED

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ing. For further particulars write  
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ment, Queen's University.

## The Soap Box



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student opinion on any topic con-  
cerning Queen's University.

The editor of the Soap-Box will  
not accept any letter without know-  
ing the name of the writer. His  
identity will be considered con-  
fidential if the writer so desires.

Arts '36 thinks residence for men an  
excellent idea.

The Editor,  
Soap-Box.

Your comment on the editorial  
page to the effect that a residence  
for men would be an admirable  
project for the University to con-  
sider is a point well taken.

The tremendous influx of cancer  
patients in the last few months has  
aggravated the boarding-house  
problem for students and many are  
unable to find lodgings within their  
means. Some years ago the Uni-  
versity is reputed to have refused  
the offer of a men's residence be-  
cause of the string attached requir-  
ing compulsory military training.  
While that refusal was perfectly  
reasonable at the time there are  
many to-day who would be willing  
to undergo military training just  
for the sake of having a decent place  
to live. Four years' existence in a  
tiny hall bedroom is an unpleasant  
prospect for anyone.

If another philanthropist should  
make the same offer to-day the  
majority of the students would be  
quite willing to accept it. In the  
meantime Kingston landladies are  
making a good living from cancer  
patients who will probably continue  
to flock to Dr. Connell for treat-  
ment. A men's residence for stu-  
dents would thus be a reasonable  
project against which none could  
have objections.

Can't we establish some sort of  
fund for this purpose?

Sincerely yours,

Arts '36.

### New Film Society Is Praised.

The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

I would like to beg some space  
in your column to compliment the  
newly-formed Queen's Film So-  
ciety on its courage to undertake  
such a task. There are many ex-  
cellent films produced which never  
come to the average theatre because  
they are considered too high-brow  
or not exciting enough.

But most of these pictures would  
appeal to people with advanced  
education, such as college students.  
The acting in many of them is  
superb yet the picture is rarely dis-  
torted in order to give the star extra  
footing, as is done in most of the  
Hollywood productions.

If the students will only support  
this organization it will soon be  
able to increase the size of its  
screen and projector, and also pro-  
cure another room which will seat  
a larger audience. The large at-  
tendance at its first meeting cer-  
tainly proved that there are many  
students willing to support it. And  
as the support increases the facili-  
ties for better projecting will also  
increase.

Yours truly,  
Enthusiastic.

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## Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1935

## Now Is The Time To Act

Mussolini has gone to war. Seventeen hundred Ethiopian men, women and children lie slaughtered on their own soil. Native villages have been reduced to ruins by the bombardment of enemy planes. A half-civilized, poorly trained nation has become a victim for imperialistic greed.

Italy cannot plead that she is following the example of other imperialistic powers. Those days have passed. True, Italy can present a reasonable case in her desire for expansion. But such expansion, at the present day, must not occur at the expense of millions of butchered men, ruined homes, and orphaned children. The world will sacrifice all it has gained since the World War in enlightened international relations if this carnage is allowed to continue.

Now is the time when the nations of the world must co-operate with the League. Sanctions must be applied. Nations cannot fight without money and without supplies. With economic sanctions in force the warring states could continue their hostilities for but a short time. If these are not sufficient the League must go the whole way. Settlements can come—must come—later, but now the bloodshed must cease. The nations of the League must co-operate. Now is the time to act.

## First Prevent World War

Within the next few days it must be proved whether Woodrow Wilson was too much of an idealist and the League of Nations was organized before the world was ready for one, or whether nations are indeed in a position today to draft an international code of laws and punish breakers of these laws. Will member nations of the League see fit to carry out their proposed economic sanctions against Italy in the face of Mussolini's virtual declaration of war, or will they, as I have no doubt hopes, think first of their national interests and refuse to co-operate with the League's program?

Great Britain, the champion of the League in today's crisis, has been censured—and not entirely without reason—for her concern for Abyssinian integrity as compared with the apathy she showed when Japan snatched Manchukuo from China. The fact that Britain has great commercial interests in Ethiopia, and especially that foreign control of Lake Tsana (the water supply of the great river Nile) might easily render Egypt useless, puts the island kingdom in an embarrassing position.

The motives of action, however, matter less today than the action itself. Great Britain may not be supporting the League for purely altruistic motives, but the chief point is that she is supporting the League. After the ability of the Geneva body to prevent war has been demonstrated, the time will be ripe for a thorough investiga-



"WE SHALL GO AHEAD"

tion of the causes of dispute. Peace in Europe and the world must be maintained at all costs.

Italy has much on her side. In the distribution of colonies and mandates and commercial spheres after the Great War she was practically overlooked. Great Britain and France took over most of the former German colonies, leaving few spheres of influence and few districts for procuring raw materials to rapidly-expanding countries like Italy and Japan. Germany, Italy and Japan have been the chief causes of disturbance to international peace since the 1919 settlement, and the most reasonable explanation is that they were left out when the rich spoils were distributed.

Looking at the world from a non-British standpoint, it must be admitted that there is no good reason why there should be such uneven distribution of colonies, unless the right of conquest be recognized.

But, we repeat, the main concern of the moment is for the League to prove its *raison d'être* by preventing the threatened major conflict. The natural course for the League to follow, if it can limit the war to East Africa and finally bring it to an end before it assumes world proportions, is to try again to settle the vexed question of colonial empire and raw materials.

## The Rugby Season Opens

Fall is in the air. Many-colored leaves are beginning to cover the campus. The grey limestone buildings are beginning to look even greyer. The Kingston rainy season is about to set in. All these signs can only mean autumn at Queen's, and autumn at Queen's means just one thing—rugby.

Tomorrow, at the Molson Stadium in Montreal, the red, gold and blue sweaters of Queen's will trot upon the field to give battle to the Redmen of Old McGill. For over forty years now these two teams have been facing each other on the football field, waiting for the game to begin, and never knowing until the final whistle which was going to emerge the victor. Tomorrow will be no exception. Both teams are confidently waiting for the starting whistle.

But the Tricolor will have a psychological advantage over their opponents. They are Intercollegiate Football Champions. Last year, against tremendous odds, they established their superiority over the three other colleges. This year they have that championship title to defend; and defend it they will until the season is over. The players have experience, courage, and proven ability, but, what is most important, they have that indomitable Queen's spirit which bows to nothing.

Even the lowliest freshman feels that spirit when he enters the University. It grows and becomes stronger the longer he moves about among the ivy-covered walls of the campus buildings until finally it is part of his own spirit. The Queen's spirit is inherent in every Queen's student. It is the teams of the University who focus this spirit for all to see and admire, and the Tricolor rugby team is a brilliant example. Its members go in fighting; they continue to fight to the very end. They are sportsmanlike winners and they know how to take defeat. Alibis are not necessary.

With superb coaching and an experienced leader they will open the college season

## Official Notices

### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

tomorrow. As representatives of the University they can be counted upon to bring credit and honour to their Alma Mater. Every undergraduate is hoping for an initial victory. Go in there fighting, team, and best of luck.

Two important elections are facing the student body this month. The Federal elections will be followed shortly by the election of the A.M.S. executive. The university believes in building to a climax.

Featuring brilliant new uniforms a larger and better Queen's band swings into action tomorrow at Molson Stadium, Montreal. It will be a worthy representative of its Alma Mater and should be able to count on the support of the student body when its annual tag day is held.

The newly-formed Queen's Film Society presented its first film on Wednesday. The capacity audience which attended points to a successful year for this new venture. The students showed that they are anxious to see pictures which, through lack of wide popular demand, are not available to the general public.

If the Kingston rainy season, which is about due to begin, could have been transplanted to Ethiopia the outbreak of hostilities would probably have been prevented for several more months.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Weigh Your Load

Now is the time when we are shouldering our work for the coming year. Some of us know from experience the dangers of overtaxing our capacity. The percentage of those who are unsuccessful in their year's work varies but little from year to year. Among the number you will always find those who failed because they attempted too much. The result invariably leads to discouragement and lack of faith in one's own ability. Analysis may show that thoughtlessness was more to blame than inability.

Standards are high in this University and every course involves plenty of hard work. In addition to that, social and athletic activities make demands. It is in dealing with these that we overload. Everything attempted takes more time than it was expected to take. Membership in a club or enrolment on a team is highly desirable. Membership in several clubs or enrolment on several teams is highly disastrous.

It is a matter of regret that we lack a means of checking up on capacity and load early in the term. There should be a "truck drive over scales" scheme whereby an official could weigh our load and suggest a maximum. But there isn't. It's up to each student to determine his own burden. Those of the first year especially, would be well advised to avoid loading themselves too heavily. It doesn't pay. A little more than enough is by far too much—Varsity.

## Good Attendance Cheers Film Club

Hopes that the newly-formed Film Club, which proposes to show good moving pictures once every week for an admission charge of ten cents, may continue on the campus and may eventually expand into something larger were raised when capacity audiences attended the initial showings of "The Blue Light" on Wednesday.

G. M. R. LeHuquet, Science '36, who organized the Queen's Film Club, expressed the hope that in the future it may be possible with the co-operation of the Dramatic Guild to make moving pictures on the Queen's campus. Mr. LeHuquet also hinted that if attendance at other meetings was as encouraging as that at the first, advanced science students might be able to make these films into talkies.

"The Blue Light", a German film based on a legend of the Dolomite country, was shown on a small screen because of the size of the projector. If the demand is sufficient, a larger projector will be used at subsequent meetings.

## L.S.R. Meets Sunday

The Queen's League for Social Reconstruction will hold its reorganization meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the Y.W.C.A. Building on Johnston Street. The club's program for the coming year will be presented.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### OPENING GAMES IN C.I.R.F.U.

To-morrow afternoon on two battle fronts the opening games of the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union will be played. Local interest, naturally, will be centred on the Queen's-McGill game at Molson Stadium where a capacity crowd is certain to watch two powerful grid machines fight it out for supremacy.

While McGill entertains Queen's, Warren Stevens' Blues will be hosts to Western Mustangs coached this year by Bill Storen. From this point we are inclined to rate the Tricolor as slight favorites to beat the Redmen for, although the O'Brien-Foster coached outfit have undoubtedly been strengthened considerably. Ted Reeve's gang is practically intact from last season when they captured the title in a play-off with Varsity, and consequently appear strong enough to again thimder down in front of the other Colleges.

Up in Toronto the Blues should experience little difficulty in tagging the Mustangs with a loss, but the London University lads are sure to put up a game fight. Incidentally, football experts are already picking the Toronto squad with their famous passing duo of Connelly and Marks to win the College championship but the Blues still have to go through the formality of playing a six game schedule. Until that is done, predictions usually mean nothing.

### QUEEN'S CARRY BIG ROSTER

In sharp contrast to last Fall, when, due to injuries and the flat row, they were short handed for the majority of their scheduled contests Queen's will entrain this afternoon twenty-three strong in readiness for the struggle to-morrow with McGill. Twenty men will be dressed for the game and thus the Tricolor will have the reserve strength essential to teams with championship aspirations.

Many will remember how the "Fearless Fourteen" outplayed and outwitted Varsity here at Richardson Stadium last Fall, and thus realizing that the team is at ten strength look for them to continue their winning ways during the 1935 season. The squad lost only three regulars by graduation, and their places are being filled by men who are destined to become stars in the rah rah loop.

Generally speaking the football outlook at Queen's is considerably brighter than it was at this time last year, and this augurs well for a successful campaign.

### TWO NEW COACHES MAKE DEBUTS

Joe O'Brien, head-coach of McGill and Bill Storen, successor to Joe Breen at Western, will lead their respective teams into action in Intercollegiate Rugby for the first time on Saturday and fans will await with interest the results of the games in which their squads will participate.

O'Brien, who stepped into Shaughnessy's shoes, when the lure of the diamond called Shag to manage the Montreal Royals, was formerly the ace referee in the College Union and he has a host of friends who will be pulling for him to make good in a big way in his first season at the helm of the Red machine.

Coach Storen is, however, not a newcomer to Canadian football, for last year he was head man at St. Miles. He faces a tremendous task trying to rebuild the last place Mustang gridlers, but it can be taken for granted that he will get the most out of the material at hand. Time will tell.

### INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET OCT. 10

All those interested in track activities are asked to report at the stadium where daily workouts are being held. The Interfaculty Meet is scheduled for next Thursday, Oct. 10th, and a large entry list is expected.

Although the Tricolor team will greatly miss Bill Fritz this year, some fine new material has been uncovered and Queen's should have a strong contingent to take to the annual Intercollegiate Meet to be held this year at Toronto.

### QUEEN'S JUNIORS PLAY TO-MORROW

The student fans who do not make the Montreal trip will see a great game to-morrow afternoon at the lower campus, when Queen's 11's hoop up with K.C.V.I. in an O.R.F.U. scheduled fixture. The game is billed for one o'clock.

Murray Griffin thinks he is guiding a potential group winner for he has at his disposal several youngsters who will be heard from before long in Senior company. The Juniors deserve plenty of support because they take their football seriously and expect to bring an O.R.F.U. title to Queen's. Consequently it is hoped that a good crowd will be present to give encouragement to the kids.

## Juniors Gridders Meet B. W. F. TEAM WILL VISIT CORNELL U. K. C. V. I. Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at the lower campus Murray Griffin's Tricolor Juniors oppose K.C.V.I. in the opening game of the local Jr. O.R.F.U. Group which has been revived this year. Queen's will field an exceptionally strong team this year and are confident of winning their group.

Murray Griffin believes that his team should take the league. He admits that there is need for improvement but feels sure that if all the players turn out regularly to practice every afternoon all fall, he can turn them into champions. All who turn out will get a warm welcome as the team has not definitely been picked as yet. The Juniors are a well balanced squad with a heavy line and a likely looking back-field which are the two most important assets for any team.

Coach Griffin has a great collection of coming stars among whom are Sally Gertzman and Abbott of last year's Juniors, Carson of Glebe, Coulin of St. Michael's Prep team and Dick Wilder of K.C.V.I.

—Say, where've you been?  
—To a wedding.  
—Any good?  
—"Rotten."  
—Who got married?  
—"I did."

—Argosy Weekly.

The Tricolor Intercollegiate B. W. F. team will journey to Ithaca, New York, to engage Cornell University scrappers on January 18th, according to an announcement made to the "Journal" by Mr. Chas. Hicks, Secretary of the A. B. of C.

Queen's team, champions last year, are out to repeat their stellar performance in this year's Assault which is to be held in Montreal, and the local A. B. of C. are giving the boys every opportunity for competition before the Intercollegiate Meet.

In the American college, wrestling takes precedence over the boxing bouts, which are staged in the afternoon. The wrestlers go to the mat in the evening as the main attraction.

### Junior O.R.F.U. Schedule

Campus	Oct. 5	Grads at R.M.C.
Campus	5	K.C.V.I. at Queen's
Ath. Grounds	12	R.M.C. at Queen's
Stadium	12	Grads at K.C.V.I.
Stadium	15	Queen's at R.M.C.
Ath. Grounds	19	R.M.C. at K.C.V.I.
Ath. Grounds	19	Queen's at Grads
Stadium	26	K.C.V.I. at Grads
Ath. Grounds	Nov. 2	Queen's at K.C.V.I.
Campus	2	R.M.C. at Grads
Ath. Grounds	9	Grads at Queen's
Stadium	9	K.C.V.I. at R.M.C.



COACH TED REEVE

## Coach and Captain



CAPTAIN JOHNNY WING

## TWENTY-THREE TRICOLOR GRIDMEN ENTRAIN FOR QUEBEC METROPOLIS

### QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

ball history last year by consistently winning games by a one point margin will be seen in action again.

Prominent among the ones playing Senior for the first time are Chuck Peck, 200 lb. ex-St. Mike's star, Grover Dennis, lanky half of last year's Second squad, and Chuck McClean, up and coming lineman, who also performed last season with the Intermediates. The rest of the crew is the same as the 1934 team. Captain Johnny Wing will work at outside, along with Jim Scott, and Malcolm Bews. Johnny Munro will again look after the kicking duties and will have for his mates on the half-line Carly Krug, Johnny Edwards, Charlie Peck and Red McNichol. Barnabe will call the signals, while Big Reg Barker will take good care of the centre position. For duty along the wing line Coach Reeve has Abe Zvonkin, Marty Jones, Mel Thompson, Jack Lewis, Joe Manns, Arch Kirkland, Boh Weir and Col Dafeo, all regulars from last year to call upon. At flying wing will be husky Harry Sonshine, the best tackler in the College Union.

With such an imposing array of stars, the Tricolor will take the field slightly favoured to turn back the Red threat. However, anything can happen in these days of wide-open football and they will be on their toes for all emergencies.

Present indications point to a large crowd accompanying the team to the Quebec metropolis, to watch their favourites take their first steps in defence of their 1934 championship. Interest this year is greater than ever for there are many who are anxious to see Ted Reeve capture his second title in three years at the helm. To-morrow's battle will at least partially answer the question "Can Queen's repeat?"

First Student: "Read anything of this John Buchan?"

Second Student: "Yeah, I once read *The Pilgrim's Progress*."

### McGILL

(Continued from page 1)

The half line is much more potent than last year. Anton, freshman star last year, is the best ball carrier on the team, and averaged from ten to fifteen yards in the game with R.M.C. Riddell, veteran quarter is playing the best football of his career. Westman and Doug Wigle, alternating at kicking half, are both capable of matching punts with any kicker in the Intercollegiate Union. Westman starred for McGill two years ago. MacQuarrie and McArthur, two new halves from the freshmen and intermediate squads of last year, are both fast and able ball carriers. Hedge at flying wing fills Don Young's shoes to perfection.

The team expects a hard battle with Queen's Saturday and is not over confident, but realizes that a win is all-important.

Line-up: Hedge, flying wing; Westman, half; Riddell, half; Anton, half; Byrne, quarter; Robb, snap; Freeman, inside; Ruschin, inside; Hornig, middle; Drury, middle; Letourneau, outside; Novinger, outside; McArthur, half; MacQuarrie, half; Stockwell, inside; Fyche, outside; Fleming, middle; Mack, middle; F. Wigle, quarter; D. Wigle, half; Fletcher, inside; Bourne, inside.

## Track Men Training For University Meet

Practices for the Interfaculty Track Meet, to be held on Thursday, October 10, have begun in earnest. The team that is to represent Queen's at the intercollegiate meet in Toronto will be picked according to the showing in the Interfaculty.

While many former members of the track team are again out, they will be given stiff competition by new material. Anyone who has not yet turned out and is interested in track activities, is urged to come out to the daily afternoon practices without delay. Entries will be received for any events up to the time of the Meet but candidates are urged to decide upon and train for their special events at once.

The team will miss such former members as Fritz, Way and Bonhill, but there are many good men back. There should be an interesting struggle for the interfaculty championship. Members of former teams who will be on hand are Kinning, Lawson and Knowles in the sprints; Cunningham in the hurdles; Sutherland, Leng, Forsyth, Lief and Young in the

### Reporters Wanted

There are several vacancies on the sports staff of the Journal. Those interested in sports reporting are requested to telephone A. E. Gratton at 1156, or apply at the Journal Office, Students' Union.

### STOP PRESS

#### To-morrow's Line-up

Halves, Krug, Edwards, Munro; flying wing, Sonshine; quarter, Barnabe; outside wings, Kirkland, Weir; middles, Zvonkin, Lewis; insides, Weir, Peck; snap, Barker. Twenty-three players are being taken; twenty will play. Stollery and Earle are out with injuries.

middle distances and Zvonkin, Edwards and Dennis in the field events.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

#### Senior Intercollegiate

Oct. 5—Western at Toronto  
Queen's at McGill  
Oct. 12—Toronto at Queen's  
McGill at Western  
Oct. 19—Queen's at Western  
McGill at Toronto  
Oct. 26—Toronto at McGill  
Western at Queen's  
Nov. 2—Queen's at Toronto  
Western at McGill  
Nov. 9—Toronto at Western  
McGill at Queen's

#### Intermediate Intercollegiate

Oct. 5—Ottawa at R.M.C.  
Oct. 12—Queen's at Ottawa  
Oct. 19—Queen's at R.M.C.  
Oct. 23—(Wednesday)—  
R.M.C. at Queen's  
No. 2—Ottawa at Queen's  
Nov. 9—R.M.C. at Ottawa

## HEY FROSH!

(FOR FRESHMEN ONLY)

In your years of college life you will hear that "Hey Frosh!" many and many times over, but never will it thrill you as much as the first time you hear it shouted at you. 'Tis a thrill you'll remember often.

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ATTRACTION—MONTREAL  
Saturday, October 5th Queens vs McGill Rugby Match

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NATIONAL PACIFIC



## THEY WILL FACE McGILL TO-MORROW



ARCHIE KIRKLAND



JOHNNY EDWARDS



BOB WEIR



HARRY SONSHINE

### MAIL

The Queen's Postmistress has requested the Editors of the Journal to bring to the attention of students the fact that they are expected to call for their mail at the P.O. Mailing lists are type-written every day for the benefit of students.

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
NORMA MACROSTIE

### CAPITOL

#### "TWO FOR TONIGHT"

with

Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett

If you are already feeling the effects of lectures, by all means go to see "Two For Tonight", as it is one of the lightest comedies which has been released from Hollywood in some time. In fact it is so light, there is nothing to it but a series of laughs, and songs.

Bing is, of course, a struggling singer, and then, due to a series of impossible incidents, he finds himself in a position where he is obliged to write a musical play, and has for a secretary Joan Bennett. Thelma Todd plays the other woman, which is, after all, not very important in this case. It is difficult to outline the plot as it is so vague. As far as one can figure out, however, everything concludes satisfactorily.

There are several excellent musical numbers, which do not receive as much prominence as they might. Here we might mention that as an actor, Bing Crosby is improving considerably. Joan Bennett is sweet and a little dumb, but this is more than balanced by the humour of Mary Boland, that veteran comedian.

Charlie Chase, the Dionne babies, and Shorty the Chimpanzee, vie for favour among the "shorts". It is very interesting, but fewer "extras" would do. The Fox News is good. B— —N. MacR.

### SILENT AERO MOTOR BELIEVED POSSIBLE

London.—Silent aircraft, with even the hum of the wind through the bracing wires eliminated, will be possible in the near future, it is believed here.

Early next year the Bristol Aircraft Company will market a radical aero engine which is the quietest motor ever fitted to a flying machine. After 10 years of experiments the firm's engineers have perfected, on a commercial scale, a sleeve-valve engine capable of operating at the high stresses necessary in an aero motor.

For several months a 500 horsepower unit, weighing only 750 pounds has been in operation with different type aircraft. It has been tried by the Air Ministry, whose experts have subjected it to more stringent tests than usual.

Using the sleeve-valve system for aircraft means several advantages. The size of the engine is less, the heat generated in the exhaust pipes is lowered, petrol and oil consumption is smaller, and noise is considerably reduced.

The Bristol engineers believe that this type engine could, with effective silencers and expansion chambers, be made almost as noiseless as that of a luxury motor car.

Another plane noise—the whirling propeller—also is being overcome by Air Ministry experiments at Farnborough. They have designed propellers which make little noise.

"It is feasible, with this new Bristol engine, that during the next few years, manufacturers will be able to produce a flying machine which, at a height of 5,000 feet, will be inaudible," one expert declared.

—McGill Daily.

### TIVOLI

#### "HOP-ALONG CASSIDY"

with

William Boyd and Paula Stone

Do you remember when you were a little school-boy and used to go and see cow-boy pictures on Saturday afternoon?—"Hop-Along Cassidy" is another of these pictures, very thrilling for small children, as it contains plenty of horses, cattle, and shooting.

The plot of the story is woven around the usual Western theme of cattle-rustling, with two rival ranchers each blaming the other for the theft of their cattle. The thief is in reality a notorious rustler, William Boyd plays the hero, who, as usual, continually turns up at the right moment, rescues the maiden, and solves everyone's difficulties. If you have ever read a Western novel, you will know the plot.

The short, "High, Wide and Handsome," the serial "The New Adventures of Tarzan" and a very fair newsreel round out a C+ program. —A.C.

## Alumni Reunion To Begin October 11

The annual fall Alumni Reunion will be held at Queen's again this year at the week-end of the Varsity-Queen's rugby game. The program for graduates will begin Friday afternoon, October 11, with registration at the Students' Union, and will be brought to a close by the annual Reunion Dance to be held in Grant Hall on Saturday evening. All graduates are welcome at this annual gathering, but the 1935 Reunion is designed particularly for graduates of 1872-73-74-75, 1885, 1891-92-93-94, 1910-11-12-13 and 1929-30-31-32.

During the week-end visitors will be conducted around the remodelled Medical Buildings, and there will be a demonstration of clinical cases by the Medical Staff at the Kingston General Hospital. At 8.30 p.m. on Friday Principal and Mrs. W. H. Fyfe will receive visiting and local graduates and members of the staff in Grant Hall.

The annual Alumni Meeting will be held in Grant Hall at 9.30 p.m. Fall Convocation, at which J. G. Ettinger, for almost forty years principal of Victoria School, Kingston, and Chief Justice Lyman Duff of the Supreme Court in Ottawa, will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, will take place at eleven Saturday morning.

Class Reunion dinners will be held for all years enjoying formal gatherings at 6.00 p.m. Saturday evening. A meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for 8.00 p.m. in the Douglas Library.

Tickets for the Reunion Dance, which will commence at 9.00 p.m. in Grant Hall, may be procured for \$1.00 each at the office of the General Alumni Association in the Douglas Library.

I went over to see a girl the other night. We turned on the radio and started to dance when her father came in. Without saying a word he grabbed me and threw me down the stairs. The next day I called the girl and asked her what the big idea was. "Oh," said she, "father is deaf and he couldn't hear the radio."

## GERMAN PREDICTS SUCCESS OF HITLER

(Continued from page 1)  
continue his studies in economics as well as taking classes in Canadian History and English Literature.

Believing that such quarrels as Hitler has had with the church and other opposing forces are necessary steps in the evolution of the happy, prosperous, and peaceful state which he visualizes in the near future, Dr. Loefer asserted that the Nazi dictator has gained greater favour and prestige with his people since he assumed office. The reason for this is the manner in which Hitler has carried out his election promises.

"By reducing the number of unemployed from 7,000,000 at the time of his assumption of power to less than 3,000,000 Hitler has earned the confidence of my people," said Dr. Loefer. Most of the unemployed have been absorbed in public works projects such as the building of highways, the national housing program and the army. Compulsory military service has been introduced for all young men born since 1913, a ruling which I barely missed," he continued. "The service is for one year and the youth is given an opportunity to choose his own unit."

With regard to the present Italo-Ethiopian crisis Dr. Loefer said that German sympathy is definitely on the side of Ethiopia because Germans hate Mussolini and Italy as much as it seems the latter hate Hitler and his people," said Dr. Loefer. It is most improbable that Germany will enter any war at this time. Austria is cause of the bitter rivalry between the Nazis and the Fascists, the doctor asserted.

Speaking in a more personal vein Dr. Loefer went on to tell the Journal about university life in his homeland. Dr. Loefer is a native of East Prussia but Giessen University is in western Germany, in the Rhine valley. The school is an arts college with about two thousand students of which ten per cent. are women. The number of women students is limited by government ruling. Lucidly German universities have been controlled by government since mediaeval times. Life at Giessen centres around the fraternities with duelling as the favourite form of sport and drinking bouts the outstanding diversion. Duelling in Germany is a serious business as a number of scars on Dr. Loefer's face and head will bear out. When told the principles of intercollegiate fencing the Prussian smiled and went on to say that German fencing with razor-edged sabres was a much more serious game. Although fatalities are unknown, Dr. Loefer, who has participated in seven major duels himself and witnessed many others, said that blood-spilling is frequent because the cheeks, chin, and nose are left unprotected. Duelling is the only form of sport at German universities and is an integral part of undergraduate life. Other forms of athletics, such as team games, are unknown at the universities, Dr. Loefer stated.

Canadian beer is not as good as German beer, there being nothing to compare with good Munich beer to encourage good fellowship and boisterous singing in the "Student Prince" manner, the German doctor reminisced.

Dr. Loefer arrived in America a few weeks ago with a party of

fifty German exchange students one of whom has gone to Toronto and the others to various United States universities. Two days were spent in seeing the high-lights of New York, the most memorable of these being the skyscrapers. Coming from crowded Germany Dr. Loefer was most impressed by the wide open spaces and rather sparsely populated countryside through which he passed on his way to Kingston. And yet he passed through one of the most thickly populated districts of New York State.

Queen's impressed him by its friendly and picturesque atmosphere and although he thought it strange that there are no fraternities here he anticipated an enjoyable and profitable year in Canada. He is looking forward to visiting French Canada and other parts of the country during his holiday sessions.

Send the "Journal" to your friends. \$1.75 a year.

## Neville Elected President Of Arts Sophomores

Bill Neville was elected president of the Sophomores at the year meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Other officers for the coming session are: Vice-President, Georgina Ross; Secretary, Tony Coughlin; Treasurer, Peggy Publow. Murray Griffin was elected athletic stick by acclamation. The vigilance committee was appointed with Art Wood as chairman.

The newly elected president appealed for a larger attendance at the year meetings. The resolutions passed at these meetings affect the whole year and everyone should take an interest in them, he said. The meetings promise to be more interesting this year for the president has several new ideas for programs.

G. K. Chesterton: "One of the paradoxes of this age is that it is the age of Pacifism but not the age of Peace."

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BY EDMUND BERRY

## THE AWAKENING OF SAM McGEE

There are strange things done in the Anatomy lab,  
When one, there, is working alone,  
There's a grind on the morrow, 'twill be to your sorrow,  
If you fail, and it's hard to atone,  
It's the still of the night, and you grope for the light  
To set your table aglow.  
It goes on with a click, and the echoes come thick,  
As your fears you try not to show.

It was on such a night I had turned on the light,  
And sat at my place on a stool,  
I began to dissect, wondering what to expect  
The morrow would bring to a fool.  
I plugged for an hour, then began to get sour,  
As I couldn't remember the work,  
When quite suddenly, the light seemed to be  
Dimming, in a sort of a jerk.

"That's funny," said I to myself bye and bye,  
While I smoothed down my hair once or so  
"If the connection is loose, there isn't much use  
Of working much longer. I'll go."  
So I rose from my place and just took a pace  
When I stopped with a sudden arrest—  
For there on the floor and blocking the door  
Sat a corpse, with a hole in its breast.

I wanted to shout and turn me about,  
And make for the window quick,  
It was useless to flee, for its eye was on me,  
And my sagging feet seemed to stick.  
My mouth got dry, and my hair stood high,  
I'd have given my kingdom to flee.  
Then I froze with alarm as it raised its right arm  
And pointed its finger at me.

Then slowly it opened the gap in its map,  
For the thing was going to speak;—  
"I'll have you know," it said very slow,  
"I ain't no kind of a freak.  
I just want to state, before its too late,  
If you don't stop fooling your time,  
You'll make a hole and let out the soul,  
Just as one let out mine."

"Now promise, young man, and promise you can  
To stop your fooling and play!"  
I nodded a yes, and it wasn't a guess,  
Then it seemed to dwindle away.  
I breathed forth a sigh, then heard a cry,  
Which startled me into a heap.  
And there with a frown, the prof. looking down,  
Said, "McGee have you had a good sleep?"

## CAMPBELL TO RUN IN A. M. S. ELECTION

Arch Campbell was nominated as presidential candidate of the Arts-Levana Theology party in the forthcoming A. M. S. elections, at the Arts Society meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Other candidates are as follows: Treasurer, Reg. Barker; Secretary, Ed. Barnabe; Athletic Stick, Johnny Edwards. The Vice-President is to be nominated by the Levana Society.

The Arts Society have ruled out haircutting and the Arts Concours will deal harshly with any who are found doing it. A delegate from the sophomore year, enquiring about the new Freshmen Regulations was referred to the A. M. S.

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## ANOTHER SPECIAL EXCURSION

For Queen's Students Through Glorious 1000 Islands  
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ONE HOUR STOP AT CLAYTON, N.Y.  
Clayton Boat Line leaves foot of Brock Street at 1.30 p.m.  
FARE: \$1.50 ROUND TRIP

Come and enjoy this tour on a fast glass-cabined yacht with comfortable upholstered seats.

## Union Notes

Follow the crowd and eat at the Union where you are assured of speedy service. Two men in the Q at the Tuck Shop window were timed. They took but 21 and 23 minutes respectively from the time they were at the window until they had eaten and come out of the dining room.

The Union is becoming busier every day and at lunch well over 200 meals are served daily.

Mother: Johnny, don't run so fast around the house. You'll fall and hurt yourself.

Johnny: If I don't run fast it'll hurt anyway. Dad's chasing me!

### A Bit Personal

Bill — What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Tom — Clean them. —Globe.

## Aberhart Discusses Social Credit Plan

In a copyrighted NANA article appearing some weeks ago, Premier Aberhart of Alberta put forward a defence of his Social Credit Plan.

For three years, he says, the public was educated along Social Credit lines. In this program economic conditions were analysed and causes of the depression pointed out.

To the people of Alberta were explained such terms as "cultural heritage," "unearned increment," "basic dividend," etc. They were taught to expect that production obtained by the people from the natural resources should provide for the citizens of the province. The province is to be economically self-contained—that is not to live off any other province, and permitting no other province to live of Alberta.

His solution to the question how this may be done is the first principle of Social Credit,—that the government of the country should issue each month a basic dividend which is to provide food, clothing and shelter. This is an alternative to relief the premier states.

Mr. Aberhart accuses the government of Canada of trying to make a two-hundred-year-old system work in the twentieth century. Machinery has displaced men, eliminated wages, he states. Result: lack of purchasing power of the consumer, reduction of dividends and small dealers' profits. After this has taken place Premier Aberhart finds only relief, interest and large corporation profits left.

The new government will proceed wisely. It is its declared intent not to rush into these proposals and later find them impractical. There will be a careful registration of all citizens. Complete data on resources and liabilities will be secured, conferences will be held with all producers of commodities to establish fair prices.

After this preliminary work, which is to take a year or eighteen months, a Social Credit Act will be drawn up and the issuance of basic dividends will begin.

## Arts '39 Election

Fred Miller was elected president of Arts '39 at a well-attended fresh year-meeting held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The freshmen year executive also includes Lillian Gardiner, Vice-President; Louis Couillard, Treasurer; Helen Gordon, Secretary; and Chris Flinders, Athletic Stick.

Dean Matheson, appointed Honorary President by acclamation, welcomed the first year students and urged them to make a success, both socially and scholastically, of their future years at Queen's.

## New Classics Club Meets On Tuesday

A new club has appeared on the campus. This is the Classics Club, for all students who are interested in any aspect of classical life and literature.

An organization meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 8th, at 2.00 p.m., in room 308 in the Arts Building. Classics students and all others who are interested are urged to attend.

## Doubtful Comfort

"That horrid Mrs. Smith called me a stupid goose."  
"Don't cry, darling—all geese are stupid."—Globe.

## SCIENCE SYMPHONY

BY RONG KNOTE

Having checked the Frosh situation from our vantage point in the tavern we beg to commit ourselves as to the following data. To wit—that the Frosh of the faculty of Science, are nearly worthy of being in that ancient and honorable school. They can consume from three to five quarts of ale and still navigate under their own power. The clerks of Artz are borne from the tavern after partakin of one quart; those apprentices of physics are always under the table, for they never stop until they are too spifficated to move. This fact can be attributed to the awful strain on their conscience from practising their profession also to the example their seniors set.

A great Engineerin feat was recently completed—or are the freshettes long-legged? Unable to meet the beauteous freshettes residin at 61 West street a group of dashin, romancin, young men of Sciencz (called the Four Campus Lizards) still young enough to be deluded by the female of the species, set wheels within wheels turnin round, and lo! a brain wave was born.

Posin as census-takers they approached the residence and scooped the rest of the males on the campus. Their newly acquired list of names places them in an enviable position and will be the basis for many hours of bliss for the freshettes.

Much potential energy was lately turned into hot air in the election campaign, but the dull public will never realize and politicians will never divulge the fact that until the men of Sciencz, particularly those of Kweencz, come down from their high horse and condescend to run the affairs of this fair and extensive state will the aforementioned state recover from the ignominious state that we find it in today. This sad state has been reached due to the misguided efforts of Artz and Commerce graduates, who have been elected in the past when the public was as yet unaware of the merits of the men of Sciencz.

## DISCUSSES ART IN PHOTOGRAPHY

(Continued from page 1)  
graphic Art. He expressed appreciation to the National Gallery of Canada, under whose auspices he is lecturing, for their foresight in recognizing photography as an artistic medium. It is the first national institute to form a Photographic Salon, and it should soon be one of the finest salons in the world.

## Anderson President Elect Science '36

J. B. Anderson was elected president of Science '36 at the Year meeting held in Fleming Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The rest of the officers were elected as follows: Honorary President, Professor Wilgar, by acclamation; Vice-President, W. Lewis; Secretary, N. Hock; Treasurer, C. Biesenthal; Athletic Representatives, B.W.F., N. Hock; Basketball, W. Sinauous; Rugby, J. Scott; Hockey, J. H. Murphy.

Year Fees were set at one dollar. R. Tholman outlined a novel entertainment to be sponsored by the year. This proposal met with enthusiasm. The date for the entertainment is to be arranged.

No matter what you do, somebody always knew you would.

## New Machine Takes Weight, Tells Marks

Determination of a student's percentage in class tests by means of a weighing machine is the system employed by Prof. Noel B. Cuff, the inventor of the machine. Dr. Cuff is a teacher of psychology in the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College, and he calls his apparatus a testometer.

Questions on Prof. Cuff's examination papers are answerable by the true-false method, but instead of placing an X in the space allotted a student punches a hole through the card. The machine is so made that when a hole is punched in the correct space, a weight of one-quarter ounce falls upon a scales, so that the total number of ounces multiplied by four will give the accurate percentage on the paper.

Professor Cuff has applied for a patent on his machine, which has already brought inquiries from teachers throughout the country.

## Resident Musician To Speak In Convocation Hall

Dr. Frank L. Harrison, recently appointed Resident Musician at Queen's will speak at a meeting in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, October 8th, at 5 p.m. He will discuss plans for musical activities in the University during the coming session.

All students who are interested in music, whether as singers, instrumentalists or listeners, are asked to be present.

## Bachelor Of Recreational Ranching Is New Degree

Denver, Colo. — In the near future a number of college graduates with the initials "B.R.R." appended to their names may be seeking positions in the West.

The initials will signify "Bachelor of Recreational Ranching," to be earned in the new course offered by the University of Wyoming to develop the science of "dude wrangling," as competition in this field is growing keener, according to the agricultural faculty of the university.

—McGill Daily.

Advertisers make publication of the "Journal" possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## Date Bureau

The administrators of the Date Bureau are willing to turn over this successful University Organization to any responsible party. Applicants are requested to communicate with the Date Bureau through the University Post Office.

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ONTARIO HALL

Where the laboratory of Dr. Hendry Connell is situated. In the basement, to the right of the main entrance, the discoverer of Ensol is carrying on his researches in an attempt to find a cure for cancer.

## QUEST FOR CATARACT CURE BRINGS ENSOL

(Continued from page 1)

Rabbits were first used for the experimental work and it was discovered that Ensol prepared on a base (culture media) of cataractous lens tissue, when injected intramuscularly or intravenously into rabbits suffering from cataract, would dissolve away the cataractous part of the lens. This treatment was tried out on one human patient and then Dr. Connell and Mr. Holsgrove, seeing the possibilities, turned their attention to cancer.

Ensol is prepared by taking a little cancerous tissue, removed aseptically in the operating room, and adding to it some normal saline. This solution is then inoculated with an organism, *Bacillus Histolyticus* which, by experimentation, is found to be the most suitable. This is then incubated for several days at body temperature and the result filtered through a very fine porcelain filter to remove all organisms.

The solution so obtained, is Ensol.

Tissue from a cancer of the breast was first used; after incubation for several days, the cancer cells had been eaten away by the *Bacillus Histolyticus*, and only fibrous tissue remained. The Ensol thus produced was then given to human sufferers from cancer.

It must be remembered that Dr. Connell has to date only used Ensol on cases beyond all hope by any other treatment. In these cases under present observation, the results are consistently good. There is, as a rule, an increase of weight and the general condition improves. The growths, if visible, show a decrease in size and if the case is characterized by pain, the pain is relieved.

Since Ensol contains little if any protein, it can be given without any danger of reaction.

It is to be hoped that clinics will be established throughout the country at convenient centres. One such clinic has already been established in Vancouver. Steps have already been taken to protect the public and the medical profession regarding the exploitation of Ensol.

It will not be known for some time whether this treatment results in a specific cure. To quote from Dr. Connell's article, "It is altogether too soon to assess the ultimate value of the method. Weeks to months must elapse before we can determine if the cancer masses continue to show shrinkage and absorption."

To sum up, the *Canadian Medical Journal*, noted for its conservatism, says in an editorial on this subject, "Cases of cancer, properly diagnosed by microscopic examination, with adequate case histories, are being treated with a solution which has solvent properties on cancer cells, and are being followed up. A number of competent men associated with Queen's University are collaborating with Dr. Connell, so that we can feel assured that the problem is being attacked from various sides in a thoroughly scientific manner. We bespeak for Dr. Connell all the assistance that the profession can give and congratulate him on having developed a new line of attack on the dread disease, cancer, which has distinct promise."

## Cheaper Year Book Announced By Staff

(Continued from page 1)

One of the main obstacles in former years which prevented many students from securing a Tricolor was the rather high cost of the publication. Instead of the conventional \$5 price, it has been decided that this year the price will be only \$3. By so reducing the charge for the Tricolor, it is hoped that every student will be able to buy one. But by reducing the price it becomes absolutely essential that 500 books be sold. Remember, the Tricolor is the year book of your own University, so support it by purchasing a copy. The same high quality book will be published this year as in former years; only the price has been reduced.

The staff of the Tricolor is organizing an advertising campaign to promote the sale of books, and are offering a \$15 first prize and a \$5 second prize to the students who sell the largest number, providing approximately 300 copies are purchased by undergraduates. If you are interested in entering this campaign get in touch with Bob Davis, 34 Wellington St., telephone 787-W, or the business manager, Larry Cromien, 60 Mack St., telephone 943. The campaign will start on Oct. 5th and last for one month. A deposit of \$1.00 is required with each order.

## PEACE MANDATE IS BEING CIRCULATED

The first million copies of the People's Mandate to Governments have been put in circulation. Aiming to get fifty million signatures throughout the world, this Mandate calls for peace agencies, world disarmament and international agreements.

The People's Mandate, begun by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, has already been endorsed by leaders of public opinion and distinguished men and women of the United States. These leaders are confident that the Mandate will do much to aid the world-wide campaign against war.

Mabel Vernon, Director of the Mandate Campaign, is now planning the campaign in Europe with members of the League. The Empress of Ethiopia continues the peace plea by radio from Addis Ababa.

The Mandate will be presented to the heads of governments of the principal nations by an International Commission. Fifty million signatures should be an effective check on the present war hysteria.

The Tricolor is the year book of the Queen's student body. Make it a success by buying a copy at the new low price of only \$3. Undergrads, this is your book, so let us all contribute to make it a big success.

## Newman Contributes To Grant Hall Fund

The General Alumni Association yesterday announced the receipt of a generous contribution to the Grant Hall Fund from Mr. Frank Newman, proprietor of the Jackson Press.

An old Kingstonian, Mr. Newman attended Queen's as a member of Arts '09, and has retained a keen interest in the University. His firm has also been closely connected with Queen's in a business way for a great many years. His generous contribution, which came unsolicited, is much appreciated as a considerable sum has yet to be raised by the Alumni Association in order to pay off its indebtedness in connection with the remodelling and redecoration of Grant Hall.

## EMPLOYMENT IS INCREASING

(Continued from page 1)

which Arts courses lead were overcrowded at present.

Summer employment, as near as Mr. Smith could tell, was about proportional to graduate employment. The mines provided work for a large number with many others finding various types of jobs.

Send the "Journal" to your friends. \$1.75 a year.

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## FLYING COURSE IS GAINING POPULARITY

Many Students Train For Pilots' Certificates At Airport

### Takes Fifteen Hours

Proof that flying is fast taking a prominent place among the activities of Queen's students is apparent almost any afternoon at the Kingston Airport.

About a dozen embryo pilots are training under the guidance of Captain H. B. Free, a Queen's graduate who learned to fly during the Great War.

To obtain a private pilot's license the student must pass a stiff medical examination and also a written examination on air regulations. In the actual flying test, having taken off successfully, he must make dead-stick landings (with the motor shut off) from different altitudes, and come to rest within an imaginary circle from four hundred to a thousand feet across.

The fledgling must also show proficiency in describing figure eights, climbs and other manoeuvres before he becomes a licensed aviator.

Instruction costs six dollars an hour and the average student takes about fifteen hours before he is able to pass his test.

It was a quiet sunny afternoon about a week ago when your correspondent climbed into the cockpit of one of the club's Gypsy Moths and let the instructor tuck him in and fasten straps across his slightly agitated bosom.

The plane bumped across the field and your correspondent adjusted his goggles and stared at the oily windshield. Suddenly the motor bellowed, and the little machine shook itself free of the earth.

(Continued on page 8)

## EXTENSION STUDENTS DOUBLE IN NUMBER

New Normal School Ruling Said To Account For Increase

Extramural registration figures this year are almost double those of any previous term, it was learned yesterday. Miss K. Healey, director of extension courses, informed the Journal that the total number of those taking their course extramurally is 1,402, this figure including 17 enrolled in middle and upper school classes. Last year's enrolment was 833.

The tremendous increase of registration this year is in part due to the new normal school regulation that demands that teachers take five classes in an Ontario university before receiving their permanent first-class certificate. This requirement is in lieu of the second year at Normal School formerly demanded.

In English 2 alone there are 350 extramural students duly registered. Teachers who are

(Continued on page 7)



LORNE GREENE  
President of the Dramatic Guild,  
which meets tonight.

## 2500 Volumes Are Received By Library

600 Are From Collection Of Late Principal Of U.C.C.

Benefactions totalling about 2,500 volumes have been received within the last three months by the Douglas Library, E. C. Kyte, university librarian, informed the "Journal" yesterday. "Our only problem now is to find accommodation for these books," said Mr. Kyte.

Among the benefactions are almost 600 volumes from the library of the late W. L. Grant, formerly principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto, and son of Rev. Principal George Munro Grant of Queen's University.

Together with many choice works from Dr. Grant's library, which were selected personally by Mr. Kyte at the request of Mrs. Grant, Queen's University received several illuminated addresses presented to the former Queen's principal. Rev. G. M. Grant, D.D., is recognized as one of the greatest figures in Canadian educational circles and as the man who was most responsible for the growth of this University.

(Continued on page 7)

## NEWS STAFF

All news reporters of the "Journal" staff will attend a meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 5.00 in the "Journal" office, Students' Union.

## FROSH CARRY BOOKS IN BASKETS

Arts Vigilantes Outline Program

The Arts Vigilance Committee disclosed an ambitious program of frosh supervision at a Pep Rally held in Convocation Hall last Thursday night.

Aside from wearing tams and ribbons at all times except Sundays, freshmen will be required to carry their books in six-quart baskets. This is really a blessing in disguise, Art Woods, Vigilance Committee chairman said, because frosh are always trying to carry around more books than they can handle any way.

They must run at all times while on the campus and keep

## Dramatic Guild Again Guided By Mrs. G. B. Reed

The Queen's Dramatic Guild, winner two years ago of the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, will hold its first meeting this evening at 7.30 in Grant Hall. Membership in the Guild is open to all undergraduates, and the directorate has asked particularly this year for new talent.

Mrs. G. B. Reed will act as general director of the Guild productions for the coming year. During Mrs. Reed's absence in England last winter, when she wrote a book which is to be published this month, Mrs. J. B. Goodfellow filled the responsible position of director.

At this evening's meeting members will decide upon the plays to be presented this season. Two major productions will be staged during the fall session, and it is expected that at least three entries will be submitted in the annual Dominion Drama Festival.

Casting for the Guild plays will commence at the end of this week. Lorne Greene, president of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, announces that there is more than the usual amount of scope this year for new material. Owing to the graduation of many feature actors, many major roles will be assigned to newcomers.

## WINTER CONCERTS TO START NEXT MONTH

Audrey Cook, the young Canadian violinist, who has been well received by audiences in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and Rome, will open the series of three Winter Concerts to be given again this season. The concerts are scheduled for Nov. 13th, Jan. 14th and March 9th in Memorial Hall. Harriet Prutsman will be Miss Cook's accompanist.

The second concert will be given by Paul de Markey, pianist, and Alfred O'Shea, tenor, the latter to be accompanied by Mrs. Russel. Paul de Markey was a student of the famous Liszt pupil, Stephen Thoman, in Budapest, and is now Canada's own pianist. He particularly excels

(Continued on page 8)

## Club Secretaries

The Secretaries of the various clubs on the campus are requested to get in touch with the Assistant News Editor, Betty Laird, at 1733-W or at the Journal Office, Students' Union.

Secretaries of the various years in Arts and Science should send in notice of year meetings to the Journal so that announcement can be made ahead of time.

## MUSEUM HAS FINE GOLD ORE SAMPLES

Biby Collection Contains Many Specimens Of Yellow Metal

### In Miller Hall

BY J. D. BATEMAN

A prospector, if asked what he thought to be the most beautiful thing he had ever seen, might reply that nothing could compare with the beauty of virgin gold in pure, white quartz. The beauty of gold, not only in its native state, but in the variety of objects from which it may be fashioned, has never been denied from the time of King Midas until now; and throughout history, men and nations have coveted this noble metal.

Not long ago the writer had an opportunity to view gold valued at over one billion dollars in the vaults of the New York Assay Office. This immense store of yellow wealth comprised all the monetary gold reserves of the eastern United States. To see such a huge assemblage of gold is sufficient to cause one to pause for a moment and wonder at the source of this precious metal, which is more than twice as heavy as lead. How does it appear in the rocks from which it was wrested? How

(Continued on page 6)

## Modernistic Film Being Shown To-Day

Club Has New Projector For Standard Screen

"Metropolis," a modernistic film of the future, will be shown at the meetings of the rapidly-growing Film Club. The showings of this picture will take place this evening at 8.00 p.m. and tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The Society has invested in a considerably more expensive projector capable of filling a full-sized screen, and henceforth films will be shown in Convocation Hall. If the present interest and attendance is maintained the apparatus will be adapted for sound films as soon as possible.

Admission to the Film Club requires only the payment of a small door charge. For the showings of "Metropolis" the fee will be 15 cents for students and faculty, and 25 cents for local residents.

## PUNTS, PASSES AND PRAYERS

GIVE RED TEAM 9-7 WIN

OVER QUEEN'S IN FIRST GAME



CURLY KRUG  
whose broken field running was a feature of Saturday's game.

Tricolor Monopolize Play But Fumbles Are Costly

### Line Is Effective

BY AB GRATTON

A beautiful thirty yard forward pass hurled by blond Herby Westman straight into the out stretched arms of Arden Hedge and a spectacular forty-five yard gallop by the last named gentleman for a touchdown, a play which occurred one minute before the end of the first half was the dominant factor in McGill's 9-7 triumph over Queen's at Molson Stadium, Montreal, on Saturday afternoon. Ted Reeve's Tricolor crew were caught napping on that one and although they came back to decidedly outplay the steady Redmen in the last thirty minutes several penalties plus some erratic football kept them from romping home in front of O'Brien's gamecocks.

The game was viewed by a crowd of close to nine thousand people who saw Queen's practically ride roughshod over the Reds, only to run into those bad breaks which every football club experiences at some time or another during a campaign.

The Tricolor lost no time in going after a lead on Saturday, opening the scoring with a single in the first quarter and following this up with a drop kick and another lone courier in the second stanza. Meanwhile McGill had kept within hailing distance of the Kingston gridders when Westman skied one to Edwards who was rouged. Queen's immediately went on the offensive after this slight reverse but when they came within scoring distance

(Continued on page 5)

## RENOVATED MEDICAL BUILDING RE-OPENED

Expense Shared By City, Province And University

### Changed Throughout

The new Medical Building was re-opened this term after being closed all last year for extensive repairs. The renovation was made possible by the government's municipal relief scheme. By this the cost was shared by the Province and the City of Kingston while Queen's University supplied architects, supervision and building material.

The work was commenced in the spring of 1934 and continued throughout last term. The interior of the building was removed and only a shell remained for the men to work with. Such changes have made the interior completely unrecognizable.

The building was originally built in 1907 at a cost of \$50,000. It was poorly laid out, in as much as

(Continued on page 8)

## Resident Musician Outlines Program

Intends To Start Choral Society, Library Of Music

Dr. Frauk Harrison, resident musician at Queen's, outlined to the Music Club his plans for the coming year at the first regular meeting of the Club last week. He intends to have gramophone talks, a music library and a choral society in order to stimulate interest in music at the University.

The program of recordings presented during the evening included the Italian Overture and Fingal's Cave by Mendelssohn, selections from Grace Moore's pictures, "One Night of Love" and "Love Me Forever," the Arlesienne Suite by Bizet, Strauss' Voices of Spring and Celeste Aida sung by Jan Kiepura. Refreshments were served during the intermission.



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EOMUNO BERRY

"Early Victorian Novelists," by Lord David Cecil.

Those who have read the author's initial work, a biography of William Cowper (somewhat unnecessarily called "The Stricken Deer"), will be well satisfied with his second contribution to critical literature. The "Essays in Revaluation" of certain early Victorian novelists, are less brilliant than the former and only slightly less discerning, yet they serve a purpose equally worthwhile and much more timely.

Speaking of Dickens, Thackeray, the Brontës, Mrs. Gaskell, Trollope and George Eliot: "They crowd (he says) the shelves of every gentleman's library..."; and goes on to be very literary for a paragraph or so about their hindings, their physical condition (dim, serried, sallowed with exposure, etc.). "their majestic position...rubbing shoulders, as it were, with Milton and Gibbon and Boswell's Life of Johnson"; after which reverie, he becomes very alive and pertinent, poses the question, "Will these novelists keep their high place", breathes an intriguing aside, "The experience of the last few years might lead one to doubt it", and then for the remainder of his book, proceeds to be really instructive and entertaining.

"Lawful and undisputed monarchs of literature" as they were, these dimming names have given way before the boredom and contempt and disgust of the "bright young people of the literary world", what with Russian and French novelists swimming into fashion as exponents of morbid psychology, technical preoccupation and objectivity in treatment. That these prime favourites of the last era are little read, nowadays, or if perused at all, in that far from respectful spirit which too glibly condemns them as clumsy, shallow, grossly unintellectual and moralistic, by such as profess to find their ideal in some foreign literature—this dual attitude of neglect and withdrawn appreciation is partly due, our writer claims, "to the fact that these writers have been under the cloud that inevitably obscures the heroes of an age just passed." And so, "to appreciate the art of another period one must, to a certain extent, enter into its spirit, accept its conventions, adopt a willing suspension of disbelief in its values."

In a most illuminating and fair-minded manner, of which the above telescoped quotations are an inadequate sample, Lord David intro-

duces his subject, draws many an interesting parallel between the viewpoints of succeeding generations, with witty cross-reference and unflinching scholarship; and concludes, in the first chapter, that the irresponsible Victorians satisfy the primary object for which novels were first written—the telling of a story (ah there, Mr. E. M. Forster), that in spite of their limitations, their sins of omission and commission, their missing of the depths and heights in the vision of life (except of course, Emily Brontë), they cast their net very wide, their range of subject is as large as their range of mood, and unlike modern novelists, are not specialists, experts, clinical diagnosticians (see in this respect, John Buchan's life of Scott). Briefly, they are distinguished from their successors by the quality of creative imagination, and any of them almost is a full meal, compared to which—the crude metaphor is our own—Galsworthy, Huxley, Virginia Woolf, Agatha Christie and Wodehouse are single dishes. And, "as a result, it fills and stimulates the reader as the filtered vitamin B of contemporary genius hardly ever does."

Space forbids a longer culling, however random, of pitily statement from the book in hand. Let it suffice, that each subject is carefully dealt with in turn, scrupulously assessed as to permanent value, and always to the tune of polished, lively sentences and ready humour. Certain reviewers have complained that these essays vaunt no new and daring ideas, no keenly original angle of surprise and attack. Surely this is carping. Admittedly, the volume is not particularly outstanding as similar letters go, is little better than a compendium, freshly expressed, of what many have said and thought in the same connection. But for the most part, only one or perhaps two of these early Victorian writers have been considered at a time, so that the present attempt to link their records and group their achievements is worthy of praise. And as a purely personal judgement, we would conclude by saying, that if for naught else Lord Cecil's offering were distinguished, his eloquent and long-needed analysis of "Wuthering Heights" as to technique and artistry, would make it highly recommendable. Partisans of other than Emily Brontë will find the remaining six of her fellows most sanely justified in the eyes of posterity.—J.H.B.

### Campus and Gym

Softball will be played on the lower campus every afternoon from 1-2. Freshettes in particular should turn out as two practices a week are necessary to get attendance for P.T.

The tennis tournament has now progressed through the second round and the remaining players are asked to play their games as early as possible this week.

E. Wren def. E. Macdonald.  
R. Gervin def. A. Mason.  
B. Chubb def. F. Gervin.  
H. Cottee def. A. Gray.

All games were well played and the team should have an excellent chance at the title again.

People interested in a swimming club will please sign the notices to be found on the boards in Ban Righ and the Arts' Building.

Swimming hours 2-3 daily, except Saturday. Instruction in

swimming will be given as follows:  
Monday—beginners; Thursday—crawl; Friday—diving. Life Saving every afternoon, 2-3.

Badminton enthusiasts are turning out early and regularly this year and already we have noted some promising prospects. Others ought to turn out as well as a tournament will begin soon and several invitation matches will be played.

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-3; Thursday, 1-4.

### Levana Notes

Miss Mary Dingman, Social, Economic and Industrial Secretary of the World's Young Women's Christian Association, will be a guest at tea at Ban Righ Hall on Monday afternoon from 4.00-4.30 where she will speak to the women students. Miss Dingman also holds the position of chairman of the disarmament committee of the Women's International Organization.

## COULD THE SUEZ CANAL BE CLOSED?

From Headway (the review of the League of Nations, published in London).

Out of the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia has sprung a legal controversy of vital importance.

Article 20 of the Covenant says: "The Members of the League severally agree that this Covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations or understandings *inter se* which are inconsistent with the terms thereof, and solemnly undertake that they will not hereafter enter into any engagements inconsistent with the terms thereof." If Italy were to make war upon Abyssinia, in defiance of her League obligations, would the loyal member States be entitled to close the Suez Canal against her? Many supporters of the League system, and among them not the least distinguished, say "Yes." There is, however, another point of view.

At Constantinople on October 29, 1888, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Spain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Russia and Turkey signed the Suez Canal Convention, the purpose of which was to ensure that the canal should "always be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag." Great Britain, in signing, formulated a reservation that the provisions of the Convention should apply so far as they were compatible with the actual situation, namely, the "present transitory and exceptional condition of Egypt," and so far as they would not fetter the liberty of action of the British Government during its occupation of that country. By the Anglo-French agreement of April 8, 1904, Great Britain declared her adherence to the stipulations of the Convention, and agreed to their being put in force.

The words "obligations or understandings *inter se* which are inconsistent with the terms of the Covenant," admittedly cover agreements such as aggressive military alliances or colonial bargains between two League members to partition the territory of a third. But the transition is bold from the cancellation of direct infractions of the Covenant to a disregard of a treaty which might chance in a particular case to obstruct the most convenient enforcement of the sanctions on which the League had decided. Does Article 20 authorize the taking of such a giant stride? An authoritative answer is needed.

Tea is served in the Common Room at Ban Righ every afternoon except Saturday from 4.00-4.30. All women students are cordially invited.

### Arts '37 Meeting

The first year meeting of Arts '37 will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 201, Arts Building. Election of officers will take place and all year members are urged to be present.

## Coming Events

Today:

- 2.00p.m.—Classics Club Room 208 Arts Bldg.
- Arts Freshman Meeting. Room 201 Arts Bldg.
- 3.30p.m.—English Club Red Room
- 4.15p.m.—Arts '38 Meeting Room 201 Arts Bldg.
- 5.00p.m.—Dr. F. Harrison Convocation Hall
- 7.30p.m.—Dramatic Guild Grant Hall
- 8.00p.m.—Film Society Convocation Hall.

Wednesday

- 4.00p.m.—Arts '37 Meeting Room 201 Arts Bldg.
- 5.00p.m.—Film Society Convocation Hall
- News Reporters Journal Office
- Students' Union
- Camera Club Room 207 Ontario Hall

## Freshies Soon To Appear In Cotton Stockings

Levana sophomores have racked their brains to design an original and striking ensemble for this year's batch of freshettes. For two weeks, beginning on Wednesday, the girls already noticed by their bright berets and name placards will be further distinguished by one grey cotton stocking and the absence of all make-up and nail polish. The girls will dress thus until 4 p.m. every afternoon, everywhere in Kingston.

The grey stockings will be sold for 22 cents a pair at Ban Righ at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. today. Kingston freshettes, as well as those living in residence, are asked to purchase them at either of these hours.

8.00p.m.—Film Society Convocation Hall

Thursday

7.30p.m.—Music Club 50 Clergy St.

Send the "Journal" to your friends. \$1.75 a year.

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## A. C. E. HORIZON

(Written especially for A.C.E. by William L. White, connected with his father, William Allen White on the famous Emporia Gazette for 10 years; now Associate Editor of The American Observer.)

### Handbook For Dictators

I have been asked to submit a monograph for the instruction and edification of college undergraduates. It will be about dictators and how to be one. The way the world has drifted for the past 10 years and is drifting today, it's going to be a most important subject about 1940.

First you must be born one; you must have the proper degree of maladjusted endocrine unbalance to make you a mild paranoiac. If your unbalance is too extreme, you will think you are Napoleon or William Randolph Hearst, and they will lock you up, you will be unable to dictate to anybody but the nurse who brings you meals or the man who takes you out for exercise, and your career as a world figure will be ruined.

If you are only pathological, however, then you are definitely in the money, and you might as well go into training and see what you can do with your talents. In the first place, you must know thoroughly what people are afraid of, for you must be able to scare them into letting you dictate, and to know this, you must be a coward yourself,—which you already are, of course, because of your paranoia.

If you are a middle-class coward, consider yourself very fortunate indeed. For then you know instinctively what they are afraid of, and have only to master the technique of scaring them even more badly. An upper-class coward is only afraid he will lose what he has, and he doesn't envy anyone, so he can never perfect the technique of rousing fear and envy. And the proletariat, unfortunately for your purposes, lacks fear. He is already on the bottom, he doesn't like it, but he has no fear of falling because he is already down.

The lower middle classes have both something to gain and something to lose. They fear the people below them and envy those above. Numerically and emotionally they are the nation's backbone. So, if like Mussolini, and Hitler, you have come from their ranks, know their hopes, superstitions, fears, envies, and hates, then, boy, they are your meat, and all you need is intelligence and industry in the art of stirring their fears (so that you can play those middle class neuroses like Jesse Crawford on the organ) plus a driving pathological paranoiac urge of your own which makes you suffer acutely when you aren't on the top.

### ADVICE TO THE FRESHETTES

Your older sisters in Levana have learned years ago the secret art of always looking refreshed. What with the cruel winds of Peabody Games—then a tea-dance afterwards and a ball in the evening—our girls certainly have a hard job retaining our personal charm and poise. ELIZABETH ARDEN, HELENA RUBINSTEIN, BELCANO, JASMINE are names synonymous with clear, bright, live skin, and complexion.

Bring your Cosmetic Troubles to our stores—our trained cosmeticians will gladly advise you.

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You will, of course, make mistakes. In the early part of your career, you will falter and fall victim of that fallacy that you shouldn't promise what you can't deliver, that people are interested in constructive measures for improving government and social conditions. Some people are, of course. But not your customers. What you must do on your upward path is to denounce evils, not correct them. If you start trying to improve things before you are in a position to throttle all criticism, then you have laid yourself wide open. People will see that you are only human and not a demi-god, that, like any other reformer, you can't deliver quite what you promised, and you will richly merit the political bust on the schnozzle which you will most assuredly get.

If you want to become the heavy sugar daddy of the lower middle classes, don't waste your time and endanger your career by proposing concrete reforms. Concentrate on denouncing their enemies—pour it hot and heavy about the idle rich, the radical poor, the Jews, the chain stores, and what not. Don't ever falter and think that sincerity or logic can be substituted for vehemence; if you find yourself falling back on the truth, recognize this symptom for what it is—a danger warning—a sign that your imaginative powers are flagging, that you need a couple of weeks' rest somewhere.

Your job is to induce a mass psychosis, so remember the basic symptoms of paranoia: delusions of grandeur alternating with hallucinations of persecution. Tell your customers in one breath that they are the greatest guys on earth, of a pure and noble blood destined to rule, and in the next that they are beset by sinister foes without and within, and that you are the only fair-haired boy who can fish them out of the soup and hoist them to the stars. For supplementary reading to help you master the technique, I cannot too strongly recommend the Hearst press.

And if you now bother me with silly questions as to what you'll do when you get it, you haven't the proper glandular and neurotic setup to be a dictator. You have the

## Treacherous Friends Two-Time Freshmen

Freshmen still have difficulties, even though fussing is allowed. We just heard a story about three frosh who, after having the usual trouble in getting the Ban Right phone, succeeded in securing blind dates for last Saturday evening.

Arriving promptly at eight o'clock, they were shown to the waiting room. In the hall they noticed three boys chatting to some girls. Hearing their own names mentioned, the freshmen began to take interest in the group. To their consternation they suddenly realized that they were being impersonated by some of their pals, and, that if action wasn't taken at once, their dates would be escorted out from under their very noses.

After much difficulty, they established their claims, vowing vengeance, which, we understand, was attended to late that night.

### Arts Freshmen

A compulsory meeting of all Arts freshmen will be held today at 2 o'clock in room 201 of the Arts Building. First year men are kindly requested to make it a point to attend this meeting.

Chairman Arts  
Vigilance Committee.

press, don't you? And the radio? And the public platform? And you can burn all the books you don't like and print some others that you do. And plenty of brass bands, to play while your customers march up and down in their uniforms cheering to make themselves feel important; able to go out and beat up a few foreigners to resolve any doubts which might come into their minds. When you're in, it's a push-over. So run along, now, buy a copy of the evening *American* and start doing your home-work. It might just as well be you as somebody else.

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Journal satirically reminded of the important rôle it plays in world affairs.

Dear Sir:

The Journal is to be congratulated on its firm stand on the Ethiopian situation. With a circulation and influence so universal and so widespread there can be no doubt that the Journal's views will have a far-reaching and powerful effect over world opinion.

Mussolini himself, as he drinks his morning cup of camomile tea and hurriedly glances through the papers before plunging into his daily dictatorial duties, will take pause to reflect when he turns to the editorial page of the Queen's University Journal. It is quite possible that official disapproval couched in such dignified terms may turn him from his imperialistic course and cause him to retire to the hills and devote the rest of his life to the study of mud turtles in their native haunts.

As the clear clarion call of the Journal sweeps over a vicious world captains and kings, till now eager and thirsting for blood, will hurl their swords to the winds, cleanse their hearts of evil, and fall sobbing and seeking forgiveness before the altar of peace. The League Council at Geneva when it learns of the Journal's support will throw

itself with even greater zeal into the cause of peace, and Ethiopia, encouraged by the news, will carry forth her plea for justice with renewed heart.

"But," the question may be raised, "Has the Journal gone far enough? Could she not proceed even further in her efforts toward restoring justice and peace to a nation exhausted and bleeding?"

In answer to this cry let the Journal institute a recruiting campaign for the salvation of Ethiopia. Let her slogan be the inspiring title of Friday's editorial "Now Is The Time To Act." Hundreds, yea thousands of volunteers would flock to her colors ready and eager to die for the noble ideals of the Journal. Picture for yourself the contingent led by the Queen's band, resplendent in their new uniforms, rushing to battle with the knowledge of right in their hearts and a Cha gheil on their lips. Truly a noble thought.

And in conclusion let me add that the world is breathing a sigh of pure relief that the Journal once again will pursue the policy adhered to by last year's far sighted editorial staff and once more will direct her editorial columns towards world problems rather than just those confined to college life. It is only in this wide field that she can realize to the full the varied and valuable experience of the editorial staff and grant a priceless gift to a grateful world.

Sincerely yours,  
"THE GOON."

Editor's note: The Journal will take immediate action to secure

the services on the paper of "The Goon," a member of the staff last year. The Press Universal needs talent such as this.

Correspondent hopes that jokes will not appear in this year's Tricolor.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I feel certain that everyone will agree with me in thinking that the 1935 Year Book is a splendid example of dignity and good taste. It is a book which all who are fortunate enough to possess one will cherish forever, particularly those of the class of '35 for whom it was primarily designed.

I was very disappointed to read in a recent issue of the Journal of proposed changes to be made in this year's Tricolor. It was only last year that the graduating students' biographies were abolished, yet already the editors are again planning to reduce the status of the Queen's Year Book to that of a high school magazine by including pages of jokes.

A certain number of campus life snap-shots add variety and interest to a publication dealing with student activities, but jokes, even if not well-worn, are not likely to pertain to life at Queen's and could serve no other purpose than to make the book appear trivial.

I am sure Mr. Davis, the editor of the 1936 Tricolor, will welcome further discussion on this subject, particularly from members of the graduating years.

Yours truly,

ARTS '36.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1935

## Tricolor Loses First Game

It must be admitted that the first game of the rugby season was rather a disappointment to Queen's supporters. The Redmen were determined not to be defeated on their own ground and were able to keep the Tricolor on the short end of a 9-7 score. Few of the Queen's fans at the game were prepared to see their team lose this match in Montreal. But rugby results are as uncertain as the weather.

We don't believe the players themselves will have any excuses to offer. It was a fairly-played game and the result was just one of those things that happen. The Tricolor may have been a little overconfident; perhaps justifiably so. But with this one loss out of their systems there should be no more stumbling on the path to another championship.

Although costly fumbles and penalties marred the chances of the Queen's twelve the players always returned to the fray as eager and determined as ever. As long as this spirit is present the team should be able to complete its schedule without another loss. Furthermore, a team with such a spirit can always bank upon the fullest support from the entire student body.

## New Musical Opportunities at Queen's

The appointment of a Resident Musician at the University should be of paramount interest to many Queen's students. Music, generally speaking, has a much wider appeal than many of the other arts since even the uninitiated can appreciate and enjoy its various branches. With Dr. Frank Harrison of Ottawa selected to fill the post students will have no doubt as to the capable manner in which it will be filled.

The students will be able to have a voice in determining just what activities this new post will embrace. It is already planned to have gramophone talks, a music library, and a choral society in order to stimulate interest in music. Why not have regular nights of song such as those conducted in other colleges? Would the students be interested in a program of this kind?

The Journal would like to see the musical activities of the University carry a more popular appeal. Monthly sing-songs would do much to further this end. There are many students who enjoy singing popular songs with their pals but who would be a bit hesitant about trying out for a Glee Club since their voices perhaps lack the appeal of a Grace Moore or Jan Kiepura. It is for those who love to sing but know they are no concert stars that these get-togethers would be most valuable.

Queen's is fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Harrison. If the students express their approval of a monthly night of song, or any other method by which a larger number of the students could be

brought into touch with the musical activities on the campus, we are sure that Dr. Harrison would be only too glad to conduct such sing-songs. Students can express their views on this subject by means of the Soap-Box column.

## Miller Museum Articles

In this issue of the Journal there appears the first of a series of articles on the Miller Museum by J. D. Bateman. These articles will discuss the different exhibits of the Miller Memorial Museum. The Museum which comprises the whole ground floor of Miller Hall, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every week day, was named in honour of Professor Willet G. Miller, at one time professor of geology at Queen's and later Provincial Geologist.

Those who are at Queen's for the first time this year are urged to visit the Miller Museum which has one of the finest collections of rocks, minerals, ores and palaeontological specimens. Four years ago Sir Henry Miers, in the Carnegie Report on Canadian Museums, mentioned the Miller Museum as one of the five best in Canada.

The west wing is devoted to rock and mineral exhibitions and, in this collection, is written the Romance of the mining industry of Canada. The east wing is devoted to fossil life and the historic evolution of flora and fauna. The institution is a great credit to Queen's University.

The new uniforms on the members of the Queen's Band made a distinct impression upon both McGill and Queen's supporters at Saturday's game. The University has reason to be proud of its college band this year.

It is reported that a college graduate with a B.A. has been finally accepted as a farm hand. It's nice to know that graduates at least have some chance of getting a job.

The Journal asks for the hearty co-operation of all its readers in patronizing the firms which advertise in our pages. They are all reliable businesses, selling first-class merchandise. Their support makes it possible for the Journal to be published. They would greatly appreciate your support in return.

The Queen's supporters at the game on Saturday could have been better organized. Several times when the fans felt like a cheer, the cheer-leaders remained glued to their chairs. And several times when the cheer-leaders attempted to conduct a cheer the response of the fans left much to be desired.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### Initiations

Initiations have seemed for some time past, more particularly since that unfortunate incident at Alberta University two years ago, to be gradually going out of fashion. The sophomores of University College announced this year that a formal reception would be accorded the freshmen instead of any rough house initiation. They are to be commended for their intelligence. A new day of enlightenment glimmers on the horizon.

From McMaster comes word that after being suspended last year, initiations have been reintroduced with a vengeance, and by the women too! The purpose of initiations is, so it is said, "to eradicate any sense of dignity or pride the freshmen may have had upon entering the University." It has always seemed to us that the crying need of this generation was to have a little dignity inspired in it not eradicated from it. What we admire most about the old English universities is the air of dignity and hoary tradition that hovers about them. The true student approaches his university with awe and dignity. It is lamentable that the actions of a few misguided youths should be allowed to shatter this illusion.

The fact that the University tries to impress upon the incoming students is that they are no longer boys and girls, but men

## Official Notices

### Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid at registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

### Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

### Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, October 12th, at 11 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10.45 a.m. on that day in order that students may have an opportunity to find their places in Grant Hall.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to H. Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

and women. That is the essential difference between high school and university. Here we are taught from the first to shoulder our own responsibilities, to think for ourselves; we are grown-up. So it is grown-ups, not children, who engineer these initiation fights and bed races!

Besides being undignified and infantile, initiations are in many cases unkind. The freshmen are new to the University, frequently they are new to the city. Many of them have never lived away from home before. What a much more charitable action it is to do as the University College sophomores are doing, to welcome the freshmen as a guest than to drop him in Rosedale in the middle of the night to find his way home through the labyrinth in his pyjamas. It is invariably the best student, the most intelligent man who is most injured by such idiotic proceedings.

We have never been able to discover anyone who heartily approved of initiations except sophomores, and they only for the brief period during which they are sophomores. —Varsity.

## British Idealism Strengthens League

In the middle of the hodge-podge of diplomatic bickering now being witnessed at Geneva, one of the brightest and most ennobling sights is Britain's stand for peace and the League itself.

In a mechanized world, idealism is a rare quality and a display of a great nation risking her own national security for the ideal that is the League of Nations is a high mark in world history.

If Italy should conquer Ethiopia the African fiasco would not end there. Any successful violation of the covenant of the League will only induce weakness and final collapse of the world's one co-operative effort to maintain peace.

Britain, as the cynic sees her, is merely taking the lead at Geneva to maintain the Empire intact—to retain the lands gained by imperialistic conquest. But that seems secondary.

Britain's brilliant leadership in the drive for peace during the past two weeks is more than self-interest. It is definitely for the world itself—it is for peace. Without Anthony Eden and Sir Samuel Hoare Italy would never have wavered in her determination to war against Ethiopia. With Britain and France aligned definitely against her, Italy reconsidered the issue. Perhaps there will still be war in Africa and even war in Europe but British efforts to prevent a conflict have been noble and civilized. —Varsity.

## Campbell President Science Sophomores

Meeting last Thursday in Carruthers Hall, the Science sophomores elected M. Campbell as president and Professor A. Jackson as Honorary president. Other officers for Science '38 are as follows:

Vice-President, G. Pallister; treasurer, N. W. Martison; secretary, W. Marshall; vigilance committee, Messrs. Park, Rice, Wienonen, Jackson, Birch, Broadhurst, Bright, Abbott, Verdec, Cadario, Ritzel, Baker, Keeley and Patton; athletic representatives, C. Taylor and P. S. Broadhurst.

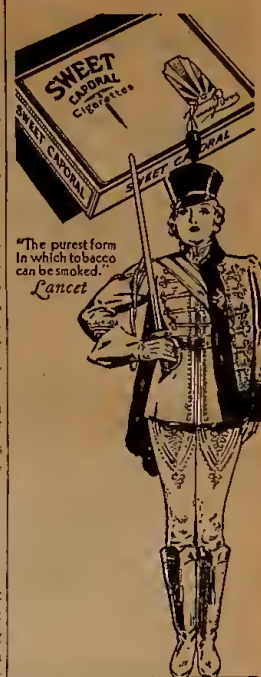
Marshall, Miller and Ferguson were appointed to the committee of the Soph-Frosh Banquet. Year fees for the year were fixed at fifty cents.

## Student Peace Movement Sees Increased Support

The executive of the Student Peace Movement, meeting last week, has drawn up an interesting program for the coming year. In view of the present world crisis it is expected that an increased enthusiasm will be shown in the work of this organization.

Bert Marcuse, president of the S.P.M., announces that a special public meeting will be held in the near future. Further announcement of this will be given later.

\$4,461,409 worth of corsets were sold in Canada in 1934. Figures show a considerable improvement in this industry of late.



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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## QUEEN'S DROP OPENER

Defending their championship won last year after a thrilling season, Queen's senior gridmen were outscored on Saturday at Montreal by an inexperienced but battling McGill twelve in a bitter struggle that was decided by breaks.

Outplaying the Redmen throughout, the Tricolor gave an erratic display in the last half of the game, and instead of being in the driver's seat they found themselves on the short end of a 9-7 count.

Fumbles and penalties marred the Reevenmen's play, but at that they were unfortunate to lose. Flashing an attack that kept the Reds on the defensive the Tricolor literally played the Montrealeers into the mud, but when points were needed they just couldn't click.

Perhaps they had to get a bad game out of their systems, and it might just as well have been that one, but the fact remains that the local students will have to take Varsity here next Saturday to stay in the hunt. Queen's have arisen to the height of former occasions when they have had their backs to the wall, and they will undoubtedly do so this time.

Varsity will receive a warm reception this coming week-end and watch Queen's go!

## TRICOLOR NEWCOMERS IMPRESSIVE

The new men on Ted Reeve's champion football squad looked impressive in the opening game at Montreal. Chuck Peck, Charley McLean and Grover Dennis saw plenty of action and disported themselves well. Peck in particular distinguished himself with his fine tackling and his great forward passing.

The former St. Mike's flash is apparently heading for a big season and will be the talk of the Union before the curtain falls in November.

## VARSITY ROUTES WESTERN

Smothering Bill Storen's hapless Mustangs under by a 21-1 trouncing, Varsity Blues lived up to expectations on Saturday and loom up as the chief threat to Queen's crown.

The Blues showed no mercy on the Purple and White and did about as they pleased and all they had to do was to go through the motions.

Possessing a brilliant set of backfielders the Queen's Parkers have simply romped to easy victories in their two starts to date, but they will need all the strength they have to down Ted Reeve's hopefuls at Richardson Stadium on October 12th.

The Tricolor will swing into their daily workouts this afternoon, determined to remedy the mistakes which cost them a victory over McGill. The coming struggle should be a thriller.

## QUEEN'S JUNIORS WIN

Murray Griffin's Junior O.R.F.U. Club made an auspicious start here last Saturday by lacing Ted Young's youthful K.C.V.I. outfit 24-0. The Tricolor kids have a fast backfield and a hefty line, and this combination should carry them to a group championship. They are by no means out of the woods as yet, but they believe they are going to go places.

## TRACK MEET ON THURSDAY

On Thursday afternoon the annual interfaculty track and field meet will be held at the Stadium.

Entries have been coming in regularly for the past week, and the event promises to surpass all previous meets.

Places on the intercollegiate squad will be decided from the results of this competition and it is expected that a good sized crowd will be on hand to watch the athletes vie for honours.

## TRICOLOR JUNIORS SWAMP K.C.V.I. 24-0

On Saturday afternoon before a small crowd Murray Griffin's well coached Tricolor Juniors blanked K.C.V.I. by the overwhelming score of 24 to 0. Queen's were never in danger and did practically what they liked with the lighter schoolboys.

The outstanding player on the field was Carson, an Ottawa boy, who played sensationally for Queen's. Besides scoring two touchdowns, his plunging and broken field running helped his team to get in a scoring position more than once. Campbell played well at quarter and all the other backfield men were effective on both offensive and defensive.

K.C.V.I. kicked off to Campbell who was smeared in his tracks. After an exchange of kicks Robertson fumbled on his own twenty-five yard line and Martison fell on the ball. From there Queen's plunged for yards twice and then Cunningham went over for a touchdown which was converted by Campbell. Carson then made the best play of the game when he ran the ball back after the kickoff through the whole K.C.V.I. team to score a touchdown which was not converted.

In the second quarter Coach Griffin sent in his subs who played almost as well as the regulars to hold K.C.V.I. completely in check. Queen's failed to make yards and Martison kicked to Robertson who fumbled behind his goal line. Scott fell on the loose ball to score a touchdown which was not converted. There was no more scoring in that period and Queen's led 16 to 0 at half time.

Queen's started off with a rush after half time and moved the yardsticks several times. Carson broke away on an end run and ran

forty yards to score his second touchdown which was converted by Campbell. Queen's kept the ball in their possession for most of the quarter. Campbell, Carson and Wilder made several large gains which put the Juniors in scoring position again. Martison then kicked to the deadline for another point making the score 23 to 0 in favor of Queen's.

In the last quarter Coach Griffin again put all his subs in the game. Drysdale of K.C.V.I. tried several forward passes but they were all incomplete. The K.C.V.I. boys tried very hard to score but their heavier opponents were able to hold them in check. Queen's then worked the ball up to the K.C.V.I. twenty-five yard line from where they tried a placement which however missed and went for a point. K.C.V.I. then started another offensive but the whistle blew to end the game. Queen's, 24; K.C.V.I., 0.

### Line-up:

Queen's	Position	K.C.V.I.
Conlin	Snap	Oakes
Johnston	Insides	Elliott
MacGillivray	Middles	Dick
Abbott	Acton	
Wood	Taylor	
Gertzman	Foster	
McCloskey	Allen	
Campbell	Quarter	Powell
Martison	Halfbacks	Robertson
Carson		Pratt
Cunning	Flying Wing	Drysdale
Wilder		Kendall

Queen's Subs—Donaldson, Grey, Morrison, Holland, McLean, Scott, Jones, Cairns, Miller, Spearman, Walker, Sampson.

K.C.V.I.—Mills, Black, Moore, Semaire, McConnell, Clarke, Stuart, Peters.

## PUNTS, PASSES AND PRAYERS GIVE RED TEAM 9-7 VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

something would go blooey. The new score board showed a little less than a minute to go in the opening half, when, from well in Red territory Westman and Hedge put on their act, an unconverted touchdown, which set the Tricolor squad back on their heels. After Queen's kicked off the half ended with the home-ers leading 6-5.



HARRY SONSHINE

Throughout the final part of the contest the Reevenmen were the aggressors but after Munro had kicked them into a 7-6 lead in the early part of the 3rd quarter Dame Fortune turned her back upon them and they were guilty of several errors which finally cost them the ball game. They ran the ends sensationally and made good gains through the Red front line, but towards the end of the same stanza came the break which decided the issue. Penalized twice in succession the Tricolor were set back in the shadows of their own goal posts and on a third down a snap out went astray and McGill recovered on the Reevenmen's 15 yard stripe. Two line smashes gained nothing and on the final down Lon Ruschin shot a placement squarely between the uprights to give the Reds a 9-7 advantage. The slim margin was constantly on the verge of being wiped out by the Tricolor from this time on. Although sure points seemed inevitable according to the trend of the play, which was decidedly in favor of Reeve's gang, the battling Montrealeers, always on the defensive, failed to crack under the heavy going, and emerged victors by a two point lead.

Queen's applied the pressure steadily in the final period, but in the critical moments something would happen and chances to at least tie the score were wasted. An example of the breaks that were coming their way in the hectic closing quarter, occurred a few minutes before the end, when Barnabe's attempted drop missed the posts, but took a bounce well behind McGill's goal line and hit a Tricolor end, who had come in fast to make sure of a single point. The Reds then obtained the oval on their 20 yard marker, and Westman immediately hoisted it out of the danger zone.

Standing out head and shoulders over any of his team mates Herb Westman returning to College rugby after a year's absence was the one man that stood between Queen's and victory. The lanky Red kicking ace drove the Tricolor back time after time with several well placed hoists that had plenty of drive behind them. Westman also distinguished himself by paving the way for the home team's major score

when he shot Hedge the forward which enabled the latter to cross the visitor's line standing up. Running Westman a close second in all round effectiveness was Arn Hedge who tackled sensationally and in general gave a display that definitely stamped him as a star. Other Red luminaries were Andy Anton, Letourneau, Ruschin, Horing and Geo. Stockwell all of whom played smart, heady football to earn brackets. The McGill line was outplayed by the Tricolor but proved tough to crack in the pinches and this fact played an important part in their win.

Queen's had a string of stars out there on Saturday, every man earning top rating at some time or another. Although beaten, the Tricolor had their opponents on the run for fully three quarters of the sixty minutes. Showing much smarter plays than the Reds the Kingston students worked extension plays that had Coach O'Brien's lads bewildered. Their first line of defence played great ball, but on two occasions it wavered long enough to allow Montreal men to break through and block Barnabe's bids for field goals. Sonshine at flying wing gave his usual steady performance hitting opposing ball carriers hard and running the ends for big gains. Curly King featured with some dazzling broken field work and he was well supported by Edwards and Munro. Barnabe handled the team at the pivot position and



ED. BARNABE

besides accounting for four points, was on the receiving end of a couple of forwards that were outstanding. Chuck Peck looked good in his intercollegiate debut, the rangy ex-St. Mike's boy doing all of Queen's forward passing and doing it well. The tanks on the front line, Weir, Zvonkin, Jones, Kirkland and Lewis did valiant work throughout the piece, the play of the last named was especially pleasing.

During the entire contest the Tricolor alternately looked brilliant and erratic. Fumbles and penalties were numerous and in reality deprived the squad of a triumph. However Queen's aren't offering any alibis. Next Saturday will be a different day.

Shortly before game time Principal Morgan, the new head of McGill made an auspicious entrance into the stadium, sitting in a Victorian carriage hauled by thirty-five freshmen, who looked impressive in their white trousers and red and white sweater coats. Accompanying the new principal was Sir Edward Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of the University.

Cold statistics show that Queen's had a big edge in the play, the Tricolor gaining eleven first downs to McGill's two. However, the Reds took advantage of the breaks and finished on top and that, after all, is what counts.

The Montrealeers made the most of their opportunities throughout the struggle, as is shown by the fact that although they moved the sticks only twice they were able to score nine points.

The Westman to Hedge forward flip which led to McGill's major was perfectly executed. Hedge gathered the ball in and hot-footed it for forty-five yards with four Tricolor tacklers right on his heels. But the California boy beat them all to it and just crossed the line before someone nailed him. It was a thrilling play and set the big crowd into an uproar which lasted for several minutes.

Tricolor end runs were good ground gainers all afternoon. The Barnabe to Krug to Munro to Sonshine combination had the Montrealeers dizzy as they cut through holes and skirted the ends consistently for first downs.

Queen's tried ten passes, three of which were completed. Peck did the passing and of the three which were successful Barnabe was on the receiving end of two. Yards were made on each of the three flips, one being good for a 25 yard gain. McGill attempted four forwards and two were good, especially the Westman to Hedge masterpiece which really meant the ball game.

The Tricolor led the way in fumbles, making no less than seven, while the Redmen only messed up two plays. One of the Reevenmen's errors was directly responsible for the loss for, on recovering, McGill lost no time in shooting the winning placement over.

(Continued on page 6)

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### Prof. G. H. Clarke To Speak On Joseph Conrad

"The Personality and Art of Joseph Conrad" will be the subject of Professor G. H. Clarke's address to the English Club this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. in the Red Room, Arts Building. Afternoon tea will be served at the close of the address.

Conrad's work is well-known to many students, and it is expected that much interest will be shown in the informal discussion which is scheduled to follow Dr. Clarke's speech. The speaker is head of the English Department at Queen's and has acquired a reputation on this continent both as author and critic.

The English Club extends a cordial invitation to students of all faculties. Newcomers are especially welcome.

### Col. J. Jag Jagson Is A.M.S. Candidate

(Continued from page 1)  
throng of reporters and a reception committee of plainclothesmen.

He seemed in a jovial mood. About him there hung a slight aroma of vodka, the subject of his latest experiments with which Col. Jagson has plans for bringing the war in Africa to a speedy finish. He says he is going to soak Little Giant chewing tobacco in vodka and give a plug to every Ethiopian soldier. This will finish either the Italians or the Ethiopians—in any case ending the war.

Col. Jagson says he tried it himself and single-handed chased 400 mujiks from Moscow to Onisk. The colonel, who may coach the Theological football team this year said he might try it out on the boys as there are not enough players to fill all the positions.

Questioned about his platform in the coming election Col. Jagson said he was ready to declare for an extensive program of reform embracing nearly every branch of campus activity.

"I have thought up a new system of sociable credit whereby there will be a beer pump in every classroom. From now on hiring of all instructors will be taken care of by my special aide-camp Baron C. R. Beergutz who will see to it that all of them are qualified bartenders."

At this point Dollar Bill came by on his bicycle and the Colonel hopped on behind and was whisked away in a cloud of foam.

"Avast thar, ye lubbers. I'll have no mechanical winches on this yacht," roared the skipper as he tossed the lily robot overboard. Yes, lads, that's a rowboat, not a schooner. A schooner has beer in it.—West Point Pointer.

"Oh, Dr. Morgan," cooed the sweet young co-ed to our promising young psychiatrist, "I lost my intelligence test. Will I have to be examined all over again?"

"No," responded our good doctor, gallantly, "only your mind."

—Green Gauder.

### FRESHMEN

All freshmen whose names have been given to the Vigilance Committees of all faculties, by the cheer-leaders, for the Card Display at the Varsity game will please report to the Stadium on Wednesday, October 9th, at 4.30 p.m.—WITHOUT FAIL.

## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

"CHINA SEAS"

With

Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and  
Wallace Beery

As a pleasant relief to the regular run of drawing-room scenes which have been featuring the recent pictures, there comes to us this rough and tumble feature "China Seas", a thrilling and fast-moving tale of Oriental shipping life.

The plot is a little difficult to condense into short form as there seem to be so many sub-plots in it...an unusual thing to find in the modern movie. It concerns the voyage of a ship carrying an assignment of gold through seas notorious for pirates. Through a series of exciting adventures including a typhoon, and a very realistic pirate raid, the ship finally docks with its cargo intact, Jean and Clark bound for matrimonial bliss, Wallace Beery dead, and Rosemary Ames, to whom Clark was formerly engaged, on her way back to England.

You will enjoy the picture no matter how you are feeling. It's excitement, and unusual setting will keep your interest alive, but don't stop to think afterwards why, for instance, the incident of the fake pearls belonging to one of the passengers was stressed. It just does not seem to fit. B+

—N. MacR.

### TIVOLI

"LET 'EM HAVE IT"

With

Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce

"Let 'Em Have It" is another in the lengthy cycle of G-Men episodes, extolling the super-heroism of Uncle Sam's trusty Federal Agents.

The story concerns the daring and startling activities of a gang of kidnapers, who after a spectacular prison escape embark upon a life of crime and slaughter. Richard Arlen, has the role of federal agent, as may be easily presumed, and rushes through his remarkable adventures with all the dash of one of Horatio Alger's heroes. Complications arise; the heroine's tender young brother becomes a federal agent, so that he may emulate his hero, Arlen. He, of course is shot and the hero blamed by the boy's sister. But in the end justice has its course—the villain is killed and Arlen gets the beautiful lady.

Virginia Bruce, makes a satisfying picture with her tearful, blonde beauty; Arlen is uninspiring and remarkably impassive. Brady lends an occasional touch of humour to the action and Bruce Cabot fills his role satisfactorily.

A few interesting scenes on the inner workings of the Department of Justice add considerably to the picture. B—

—B.M.

### Museum Has Many Samples Of Gold Ore

(Continued from page 1)

is the prospector able to find and recognize the yellow metal?

In the west wing of the Miller Museum there are splendid specimens of gold ore from mines located all over the world. Two particular exhibits contain spectacular specimens of gold and gold ore from our own Canadian mines which rank with the greatest in the world. Today Canada is the world's third largest gold producer; being exceeded only by South Africa and Russia. From the gold camps of Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, Northwestern Quebec and British Columbia a great industry has been built up and the gold produced by these mines in the north has done much to aid Canada through one of the most trying periods of her existence.

In the Biby Collection of the Miller Museum there are two specimens of wire gold, each an intricate ball of fine, threadlike metal. In the same collection are two phenomenal samples of smooth, waterworn nuggets of placer gold. In another case you will see a remarkable specimen of the rich yellow metal contained in white quartz. This exhibit came from Sisco, an active producing mine in northern Quebec. There is also in the Miller Museum a reproduction of the famous "Welcome Stranger" nugget which was found in Australia. This magnificent nugget weighed 182.3 lbs. and was valued at \$45,200. Today it would be worth almost \$70,000. In the same case there are specimens of gold ore from the Dome Mines and gold tellurides from the Hollinger of Porcupine.

In the Economic Geology section of the Museum, there are many specimens of gold from Colorado, Washington, Nova Scotia and the great mines of the Rand in South Africa.

There is an old proverb among prospectors that, if there is any

doubt a sample being gold, it is not gold. You have all heard of fool's gold: the pyrites of iron and copper. How does one tell the difference between fool's gold and the precious metal? Gold reflects light equally in all directions unlike many other minerals—so that when a specimen of gold is turned in the sunlight, there is no glitter or sparkle as there is to fool's gold. When one learns to recognize gold he can never be mistaken, for it has a luster and depth of richness which is incomparable to any other metal.

The prospector, in his search for gold, knows that the metal is usually associated with certain peculiar species of rocks and particular geologic structures; thus he searches for the proper conditions before he looks for the metal. But often, even in rich gold occurrences, the metal is so finely divided that it is not visible to the naked eye. One ounce of gold distributed in a ton of rock is considered very rich ore; and yet in most Canadian mines there is only about half an ounce of gold in each ton of ore. The specimens which you see in the Museum are unusually rich ones. There are many miners who have worked underground for years in the rich mines of Porcupine and Kirkland Lake who have never seen gold in its natural state in the rock. This brings a realization of how highly specialized the prospector must be to have achieved so much success in his work in the past few years.

A few weeks ago the writer was underground in the famous Croesus Mine where spectacular deposits were opened up a few years ago in a half lens of ore. If the other half of the lens can be found, there is known to be over a million dollars of high-grade gold. In the Miller Museum there are many specimens of gold ore in which the gold cannot be seen; although other minerals associated with it are plainly visible. But remember: "All that glitters is not gold."

### PUNTS AND PASSES GIVE REDS VICTORY

(Continued from page 5)

Penalties, common to early season play were very much in evidence with Queen's being the chief sufferers. The Tricolor were set back seven times throughout the contest, while on the other hand McGill ran afoul of the officials on three occasions.

The splendid appearance of the Queen's band in their natty new uniforms, created a sensation. The band has improved greatly and drew down much favorable comment in between halves.

Barnabe wasn't given a great deal of protection on his drop kicks, two being blocked, and most of the other times he was hurried, with the result that his accuracy was off considerably. The one that did connect in the second quarter was nicely executed from 35 yards out.

On the average Westman slightly outdistanced Johnny Munro in the kicking department. The Red backfield never looked better and in the first half was deliberately driving long ones out of bounds for gains.

The Tricolor down field crew featured with great displays of ankle clutching. Red backs didn't meet with much success in running back kicks due of course, to the magnificent tackling of the Kingston wings.

The day was perfect for the opener. A bright sun beat down upon the field, which was a little heavy, due to previous rains, and there was a slight cross field breeze which did not seem to affect the two kickers any.

Queen's supporters although small in number certainly made themselves heard. They were left speechless when McGill got their touch, for at the time their heroes were leading 5-1 and looked to be on the way to an easy victory. Even after that several called the Tricolor to win "going away" but errors proved their undoing.

### Kingston Grads Win From R. M. C. 13-5

Kingston Grads signalled their entry into the Junior O.R.F.U. series at the Richardson Stadium Saturday afternoon by scoring a 13 to 5 victory over R.M.C. in a game that classed the winners as a team to be reckoned with in the Ontario series. Both teams played a fast brand of ball but the Grads were able to keep the red team from the scoring column until the last quarter.

For most of the first three periods the Kingston squad had the upper hand but the Cadets came back strong in the last quarter to score their only touch of the game. They were also threatening hard a few yards from the R.M.C. goal line just before the final whistle but there was not sufficient time for them to do any further scoring.

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### It's To Open Season In Ottawa Saturday

Queen's Intermediate rugby squad opens its gridiron campaign this coming Saturday opposing Ottawa University in the Capital city. A new coach in the person of Ralph Jack, former Ottawa Roughrider, is at the helm and the Tricolor will be greatly aided by his four years experience in Big Four company.

Most of the players have participated in preseason training with the Seniors, and steady workouts since then have molded the club into an intercollegiate contender which mentor Jack predicts will sweep aside all other teams in its group.

Coach Jack has not as yet made any definite selections but he considers the following line-up as probable for Saturday's clash.

Either Tony Coughlin or Sammy Dolve will be at snapback, flanked by Mel Swartz and Tom Doherty as insides. Max Smith, a Winnipeg lineman, and Bob Code, a regular last year, will hold down the middle berths, with Mel Cunningham and Bruce Anderson, another of last year's team, completing the line in the outside positions.

Jim Cunningham is at present slated for flying wing, but if Coach Jack receives a favourable decision on his own playing eligibility, he will replace Cunningham.

The line shows plenty of experience and although averaging but 175 lbs. opposing ball carriers will find it hard to penetrate.

Four shifty hard-hitting backs will provide the offensive spark, relying on sweeping end runs and line smashes to move the yardsicks. The backfield is somewhat small but what they lack in weight is made up in speed.

Jack Latimer, ex-Glebe flash, and Jesse Turner, last year's junior, will team together as halfbacks and both are potential ground-gainers. Supporting the half line at quarterback will be another Ottawan, Bob Cowley, while kicking duties will fall on the capable shoulders of Herb Handford, a triple-threat man from Medicine, who promises to develop into a star of the first magnitude.

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—Daily Telegraph (London)

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## 2500 Volumes Are Received By Library

(Continued from page 1)  
One of the most interesting things  
received by Mr. Kyte is a formal  
presentation made by the Alma  
Mater Society to Principal Grant  
upon his installation welcoming  
him on behalf of all the students.  
When the principal returned from  
an extended trip to Australia he  
was presented with an address on  
the occasion of his birthday by the  
Kingston Public School Trustees,  
who write in enthusiastic style of  
the great service done by Dr. Grant  
for the cause of education in  
Ontario.

A small medal inscribed "Dux  
of Mr. Jack's Arithmetic Class,  
Pictou Academy, 1849," and  
"Presented by James Primrose to  
Geo. M. Grant" casts some light  
upon Dr. Grant's schooldays in  
Nova Scotia.

About 700 volumes have been  
given to Queen's University by  
Donald McNicol of Roselle, New  
Jersey, which deal with the begin-  
nings of telegraphy, telephony,  
radio, etc. These books include  
several first numbers of journals  
devoted to the announcement of dis-  
coveries on these lines in the early  
days.

"The story of how Mr. Kyte  
acquired this library for Queen's  
makes interesting reading. Mr. Mc-  
Nicol, who was born in Ontario,  
began his career as an employee in  
a store in Prescott. His employer  
one day gave him a copy of Ballan-  
tine's new book, *The Battery and  
the Boiler*, which told the story of  
the laying of the first trans-  
Atlantic cable. The book aroused  
Mr. McNicol's interest and led  
him to pursue a career in the field  
of telegraphy.

Two or three years ago the  
Queen's librarian, hearing that Mr.  
McNicol's library was to be given  
away and learning that he intended  
visiting his old employer, made a  
special trip to Prescott. Mr. Kyte  
eventually forced the unwilling Mr.  
McNicol to submit to an interview,  
at which it was learned that the  
large collection was destined for  
Rutger's College, near Roselle.

In the course of conversation,  
however, Mr. Kyte chanced to  
mention a book that he himself had  
always found interesting, *The Bat-  
tery and the Boiler*. At the men-  
tion of this book Mr. McNicol's  
interest increased noticeably, and  
during the last month Mr. Kyte re-  
ceived word that Queen's Univer-  
sity was to receive the McNicol  
collection, which is invaluable in  
point of source material.

## Ross McCullough Elected President Meds '37

Fifth year Medicine elected their  
officers for the coming year, last  
week. The following executive  
was appointed: President, Ross Mc-  
Cullough; Vice-President, Johnny  
Walker; Treasurer, Gordon  
Coughney; Secretary, Macdonald  
McKee; Athletic Stick, Mel  
Schwartz; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed-  
ward Kahn and Social Convener,  
Lorne C. Dickson.

The ex-treasurer, Donald Biehn,  
promised the year a financial state-  
ment as soon as his trunk arrived.  
As the trunk has come, this state-  
ment has since been presented.

## Treasurer Loses Trunk

Members of Meds '37 would like  
to know the name and whereabouts  
of the person or persons who were  
responsible for the temporary ab-  
sence of the trunk belonging to the  
year's ex-treasurer. The owner is  
now in possession of his trunk and  
wishes the matter hushed up and  
forgotten, but the remainder of the  
year wants to know if this thing  
is to become general, and if so  
what holds the treasurer's trunks  
up.

*Makers of Canada*, together with  
copies of the limited edition of Sir  
Gilbert Parker's works.

Mr. Hammond's collection in-  
cludes a large amount of Canadian  
literature which will serve to form  
a cross-section of the publications  
of the last quarter-century.

Small but choice is the collec-  
tion of the works of Francis Sher-  
man, given to Queen's by Dr. Lorne  
Pierce. Since the publication of  
the Ryerson Press edition of Sher-  
man's collected works he has ranked  
as one of Canada's major poets.

Queen's library received, along  
with a copy of the small limited edi-  
tion of Sherman's poems, one or  
two books owned by the author  
himself.

Miss Lois Saunders, for many  
years librarian of Queen's, has  
given to the university her Dante  
collection, comprising about thirty  
volumes.

Miss Saunders has long had a  
major interest in Dante, and pos-  
sesses a knowledge of the *Divina  
Commedia* surpassed by few in  
Canada. Her knowledge of Italian  
literature in general is exceptional.  
It is owing to her efforts that dur-  
ing the period when the funds of  
the library were very limited the  
splendid collection of Spanish and  
Italian books in the Douglas Library  
was built up.

It is understood that further ac-  
commodation is being sought for  
the Queen's library. Plans were  
drawn up some time ago for ex-  
tending the library building north-  
wards, but owing to architectural  
difficulties it is more likely that  
some of the offices now housed in  
the Douglas Library will be re-  
moved to another building.

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BY ROBERT G. LAIDLAW

## THE FEET

We understand that a certain  
general, when asked to what he at-  
tributed his luck in coming through  
so many battles unharmed, said he  
didn't know the meaning of defeat.  
Our only comment on this is that  
he was either very unobservant or  
a good runner. To lapse into the  
singular, de foot is a great organic  
contraption.

Anatomically speaking the foot  
consists of three parts, the tarsus,  
the metatarsus, and the phalanges.  
Collectively this terminal organ of  
the leg is made up of twenty-six  
bones. The plural has fifty-two.  
Each of them may be twisted. In  
fact the whole lot may be twisted—  
for the sum of one dollar—and all  
your troubles cured.

Feet will put up with a lot. It  
is well to see that their lot isn't too  
heavy, for they might let you  
down.

However, your feet are your best  
friends. They not only carry you,  
but also all your exterior decorating  
and your books. By passing each  
other in opposite directions, they  
spell progress. By passing from  
each other at lateral right angles  
from the mid line of the body, they  
spell the splits and complications.  
This is one of nature's ways of  
bringing us back to earth after an  
indebted sojourn in the realms  
of John Barley Corn.

In women feet have become the  
instruments of painful decoration.

## Alumni Reunion To Begin On Friday

The Queen's Alumni Reunion  
will be held this week-end in con-  
junction with the Queen's-Varsity  
game. On Friday and Saturday  
former Queen's students will be  
converging on the campus from  
points all over the country.

Registration will take place in  
the Common Room of the Students'  
Union on Friday afternoon and  
Saturday morning. The men stu-  
dents of the University are asked  
to co-operate with the Union in  
order to make registration easy and  
orderly for the returning grads.

On Friday afternoon and Satur-  
day morning the alumni will be  
given the opportunity to inspect the  
University, particularly the re-  
modelled Medical Laboratories  
Building, and the Hospital. A  
meeting of the Board of Directors  
of the General Alumni Association  
is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Friday night the Principal and  
Mrs. Fyfe will receive in Grant  
Hall and the visiting and local  
alumni and members of the staff  
are invited to this function. Follow-  
ing the reception the annual meet-  
ing of the Alumni Association will  
take place.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning  
there will be a demonstration of  
clinical cases by the Medical Staff,  
followed by a Pathological confer-  
ence in the Richardson Laboratory.

Fall Convocation will be held at  
11.00 a.m. in Grant Hall. All  
classes will be called at 10.45. Sir  
Lynnan Duff, Chief Justice of  
Canada, and Mr. J. G. Ettinger,  
principal of Victoria Public School,  
Kingston, will receive honorary  
degrees.

Class reunion dinners will follow  
the football game Saturday after-  
noon. At 8 p.m. the University

Their soles can be elevated just so  
much, then we would remind you of  
that old proverb, "Great aches from  
little toe corns grow." Yes, girls,  
treat your feet better and they'll  
carry you home through a greater  
distance; abuse them and they'll  
give you a flat.

There are many kinds of feet.  
The pussy-foot, clodhopper, flat, and  
those which are directed to all  
points of the compass, when in use,  
should be mentioned. Perhaps  
among the better known varieties,  
are the Suittace Simpson type and  
the odiferous kind. It is interesting  
to compare the size of the former  
with the size of the hat, on certain  
people. The latter, of late years,  
has been differentiated into distinct  
groups by subdividing. This is  
dependent upon the degree of  
potency in terms of yards and  
standard rabbits (250 kgs) over a  
period of time. It is too obvious  
to mention perhaps that the plural  
kills in half the time of the singular  
if the distance is fixed or at half  
the number of yards if the time is  
fixed. Thus we have the origin  
of that famous maxim, "Two peds  
are better than one."

And so in summing up, we would  
like to point out that there is  
some truth in the saying that the  
foot gives a fairly accurate guide to  
character. To take two examples,  
we note those who get into things  
feet first and also the man, who  
every time he opens his mouth, puts  
his foot in it.

## CORRECTION

The Journal wishes to  
apologize for an error which  
appeared in last Friday's  
paper. The poem which ap-  
peared in the Campuscope  
was written by Robert G.  
Laidlaw, not by Edmund  
Berry.

## Dr. F. Harrison To Speak In Convocation Hall

Dr. Frank L. Harrison, the  
musical director at Queen's will  
discuss his plans for musical ac-  
tivities at Queen's in a meeting  
to be held this afternoon at five  
o'clock in Convocation Hall.

A choral society will be orga-  
nized under a committee of stu-  
dents. Dr. Harrison intends to  
hold recitals every week at which  
gramophone records will be  
played, with a short talk on the  
recordings.

All students interested in  
music, especially vocalists and  
instrumentalists, are asked to at-  
tend.

And did you hear of the guy who  
lost a looking-glass in the woods  
and went crazy combing the brush  
for a mirror?

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

## Frosh Invited To Reception Friday

The Freshman Reception will be  
held this Friday night at 8 o'clock  
in the Gym. All freshmen and  
freshettes are invited to attend free  
of charge, but ribbons must be  
worn in order to prove identity.

Students in other years will be  
allowed to attend after 9.15 p.m.  
for the sum of twenty-five cents.  
Plans for the orchestra have not  
yet been completed but a further  
notice will appear in Friday's  
"Journal."

## New Library Books

Bahreau, C. M. — Cornelius  
Krieghoff.  
Benson, E. F. — Queen Victoria.  
Bruce, C. G. — Himalayan  
Wanderer.  
Burdall, R. — Men Against the Sea.  
Brewster, D. — Modern Fiction.  
Chalmers, P. R. — Sport and Travel  
in East Africa.  
Cecil, Lord D. — Early Victorian  
Novelists.  
Coward, N. — Play Parade.  
Day-Lewis, C. — A Hope for  
Poetry.  
Grenfell, W. — The Romance of  
Labrador.  
Hilton, J. — Good-bye Mr. Chips.  
Modern Swedish short stories.  
Nordhoff, C. B. — Piteam's Island.  
Sherman, Francis — Complete  
Poems.  
Shobkhov, M. A. — And Quiet  
Flows the Don. Twentieth Cen-  
tury short stories.  
Willmann, M. (comp.) — Modern  
Poetry, 1922-1934.  
Young, F. B. — This Little World.

## EXTRAMURAL FIGURES UP

(Continued from page 1)  
taking advantage to the option  
provided by the Ontario Depart-  
ment of Education register in  
second-year courses only. Since  
two courses during either the  
winter or the summer session is  
the total number allowed each  
student at one time, it is expected  
that those taking the option  
will be in attendance at Summer  
School in 1936.

Summer School registration  
this year was the largest ever re-  
corded by the Queen's Extension  
Office. Whereas the average  
year saw about 500 students en-  
rolled, the past summer had 687  
including middle and upper  
school students and those taking  
the special course in physical  
training.

Further evidence that the  
Extramural Department is in-  
creasing in importance is given  
by the fact that approximately  
50 new writing centres have been  
established this year. It is ex-  
pected that the number of sta-  
tions will reach 200.

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## PLAN DEBATES FOR MEETING OF L. S. R.

The League for Social Reconstruction discussed plans for the coming year at the meeting held on Sunday afternoon. Public speaking and debating is to constitute an important part of the League activities so that members will be able to present their views clearly and logically to the public.

General meetings with various speakers will be held under the auspices of the League. Plans for study into the nature of the present crisis, the over-hanging menace of Fascism and the causes and nature of war were outlined. Research was planned on Price Spreads, conditions in Canadian relief camps and the pressing problem of unemployment.

Membership in the League will be of two kinds, full and associate. The members will participate as actively as possible in the League, associate members to indicate by sympathy and support their approval of the League's activities.

## CONCERTS START NEXT MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

in the interpretation of the romantic composers.

Alfred O'Shea, singing on the same program, has had tremendous experience both in opera and on the concert stage. He studied in Milan under the finest teachers and in London gave numerous recitals with all the great conductors. He is notable for his Irish songs and in the lyric style of singing is exceptionally fine.

The popular and well-known Hart House String Quartet will give the last concert. Their playing, heard last year in Kingston, has the marvellous beauty of a single instrument perfectly played. They have been fortunate in securing James Levey as first violinist to replace Geza de Kresz whose resignation from the quartet was announced recently. James Levey's leadership of the London String Quartet for twelve years established that organization as the premiere ensemble of its kind.

These concerts have always been popular with Kingston audiences. The price of this series is within the reach of everyone and special arrangements have been made for students.

## Arts '36 Elect Ken Day President

Ken Day was elected president of Arts '36 at the first meeting of final-year Arts yesterday in the Arts Building. Professor Roy was chosen honorary president by acclamation. Ev. Rickard will act as vice-president for the year. Other officers elected are as follows: secretary, Bill Craig; treasurer, Cam Hillmer; athletic stick, Bob Davis; committee, Ruth Fishleigh, Bud Yuill, Marion Lyons, Bill Stephen, Ram Park and Toddy Booth.

## Classics Club

The new Classics Club, organized by honour classics students but intended for all interested in any aspect of life and literature in Greek and Roman times, will hold its opening meeting this afternoon at 2.00 p.m. in Room 308, Arts Building.

## Music Club To Meet On Thursday Night

The Queen's Music Club will meet at 50 Clergy St., on Thursday, October 10, at 7.30 p.m. The program will be mainly devoted to the works of Tchaikovsky, with additional vocal numbers.

The selections by Tchaikovsky will include the Fantasy Overture from "Romeo and Juliette", The Nutcracker Suite, Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor, and Violin Concerto in D Major. Included in the Program will be the Mad Scene from Lucia, "Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci" and Caro Nome from "Rigoletto." Other recordings from Donizetti, Flotow and Leoncavallo will be played.

All students and others interested in hearing good music are invited. No musical skill is required.

## Sophomore Artsmen Meet At 4.15 To-Day

A general meeting of the Arts Sophomore Year will be held in Room 201, Arts Building, at 4.15 p.m., this afternoon. Important business, including the appointment of a committee for the Soph-Fresh Banquet and a committee for the Arts '38 year dance, will feature the meeting. Arts Sophomores including Levana, are reminded that their year fees of \$1 are now due and are payable by Levana, to Georgina Ross, phone 2814, and Peggy Publow, 2814, and by the men, to Bill Neville, 3557-J, and Tony Coughlin, 1882-F. Failure to pay fees before Nov. 1st will result in prosecution.

## Renovated Building Opened This Term

(Continued from page 1)

large halls on each floor took up a lot of space. The floors, as in all buildings built at that time, were of wood, and there was only one entrance. All supplies had to be brought in and debris removed through this door, so that the entrance was often cluttered up with boxes and cans.

The renovated building has been completely fireproofed, the useless hall space greatly reduced and a rear entrance built for bringing in supplies. An electric elevator has been built into the building for transporting supplies from floor to floor. A modern refrigeration system has also been supplied.

Instead of two small lecture rooms as in the old building there is now one large one, two stories in height and with seating accommodation for 100 people.

A laboratory on the first floor looks after the wants of the Histology department. The Physiology lab is situated on the second floor on the west side of the building. The third floor is partly occupied by a nicely fitted-out Bacteriology lab, modern in appearance.

The attic is still used for the animals, but more comfortable quarters have been supplied for them. These are specially built cement boxes open at the top and looking almost like a series of bath tubs, lined up side by side. Several smaller rooms that may be fitted up as labs. for individual research are also situated in the attic.

Roomy offices have been supplied for the staff, often with small laboratories adjoining. A room for a library is a new feature.

Some of the basement space has been utilized for a cloak and wash room for students, thus filling a long felt want.

## DATE BUREAU SAID TO BE BIG SUCCESS

The Varsity Date Bureau, which was formed after the Queen's date bureau proved a success, has entered upon its second year of existence. Its first year of operation on the campus of the University of Toronto was an unqualified success.

When the bureau first appeared at Varsity last fall many students thought the organization a joke. But once the novelty had worn off many of the out-of-town students with few friends in the University began to use its facilities. It is now accepted seriously as one of the campus institutions.

During the first week of school this fall more than twenty couples were brought together by the bureau and many more applications have been received. There has been a great demand for men with cars and for girls living in residence, the applicants wishing, apparently, to cut down on taxi bills during the winter.

Application forms are handled by one person whose identity is kept a secret so as to assure applicants that their names will not be divulged. The hard-up men of the college are particularly indebted to the date bureau for the girls have shown a complete willingness to share expenses.

## FLYING COURSE IS BECOMING POPULAR

(Continued from page 1)

After several minutes of concerted effort trying to locate the ground your correspondent began to take an interest in what the machine was doing. Banking, climbing and twisting, it seemed to be behaving with an effortless abandon. It looked easy. The instructor's voice came over the phone. He was giving directions. In a few minutes we had charge of the sensitive controls.

"Just keep the nose on the horizon" said the voice over the phones. But the horizon seemed unable to co-operate and climbed until the ship was headed straight for the ground. Back came the stick, and the horizon was left far below. Boy this was fun. Your correspondent became adventurous and began to stir the stick experimentally, nearly upsetting the ship. At this point the instructor intervened and the first lesson was over.

After a couple of lessons just flying around the instructor announced that it was time to practice take-offs and landings. With the captain's guiding hand on the control the first few were engineered with a fair amount of smoothness. But at last the time arrived when your correspondent was told that it was up to him to get it up and set it down without any assistance.

The machine staggered across the field like a drunken sailor and leaped into the air as though in fear. Breathing hard your correspondent circled upwards and came in to land. The motor was shut off; there was a swish; the ground rushed up, fell away, and there was a sickening thud. "What happened?"

Instead of showing disgust, the instructor just grinned. "Oh nothing much," he said. "You just made a perfect landing ten feet above the ground."

## Camera Club

The Queen's Camera Club announces an organization meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 207, Ontario Hall.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1935

No. 4

## Simmons And Campbell Lead Parties In A. M. S. Contest

October 23rd Is Date Set For Election of Officers

### Contestants Named

Bill Simmons of Science '36 and Archie Campbell of Arts '36 will contest the position of President of the Alma Mater Society at the annual A.M.S. elections, to be held Wednesday, October 23, it was decided yesterday. Mr. Simmons will represent the Meds-Science party and Mr. Campbell the Arts-Levana-Theology group.

Dr. L. J. Austin was elected honorary-president by acclamation at the nomination meeting held last night in Convocation Hall.

Dorothy Stuart of Levana will oppose Lindsay Watt of Meds-Science in the fight for the vice-presidency. Johnny Edwards, Arts, and Archie Kirkland, Science, both members of the senior football team, are contending for the position of secretary.

Candidates for treasurer are Reg Barker of Arts who held this position last year, and Fergie O'Connor, Medicine, of the B.W. and F. squad. Jim Peters and Tony Forsberg of Arts and Medicine respectively are rivals for athletic stick.

Although no platform has yet been announced by the Meds-Science party, a three-fold stand is being made by the Arts group. "We feel that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction concerning the fresh- (Continued on page 8)

## CHOOSE SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Rufus M. Jones Invited To Give Chancellor's Lecture

### Haverford Professor

Professor Rufus M. Jones of Haverford, Pennsylvania, has been engaged as Chancellor's Lecturer in connection with the 1935 Annual Conference of the Theological Alumni Association to be held here from October 28 to 31. His general subject will be "The Inward and the Outward Life."

The Chancellor's Lectureship was founded and endowed by Sir Sandford Fleming, for many years Chancellor of Queen's. It has always been delivered in connection with the annual theological gathering. The addresses are by no means limited to religious subjects.

Rufus M. Jones is probably the most distinguished scholar, and one of the greatest figures among the Society of Friends, popularly known as the Quakers. He has been professor of philosophy in Haverford College since 1904, and (Continued on page 6)

### DIRECTORIES

Registration forms for the Students' Directory are now in Ban Righ Hall, Levana Smoking Room in Kingston Hall, the Arts clubroom, the Engineering clubroom, the Anatomy Building, and the Union. Students are urged to sign at once in order to hasten the publication of the Directory.

## Drama Guild Picks Autumn Productions

"The Shining Hour" And "June Moon" To Be Presented

"The Shining Hour" by Keith Winter and "June Moon" by Lardner and Kaufmann, were chosen by the Dramatic Guild for public presentation this fall at the first meeting of the organization last Tuesday. "The Shining Hour" has a cast of six, and "June Moon" a cast of twelve.

Pleased at the largest first-meeting attendance since the Guild's formation, Lorne Greene, president of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, outlined the growth of the club from a small juvenile activity to a large organization. Two years ago the Queen's players won the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival.

Mrs. G. B. Reed, general director of the club for some years, was present at the meeting after a year's absence.

Membership in the Queen's Dramatic Guild, the fee for which is one dollar, is open to all students.

## Flying Club Plans Ground Instruction

The Queen's Flying Club will meet on Monday evening at seven o'clock in Room 301, Fleming Hall, for the purpose of electing officers. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Flying Club has made arrangements to conduct a ground school which will meet the requirements of the Dominion Government. Several highly qualified lecturers and demonstrators will give instruction as outlined in the curriculum of the Controller of Civil Aviation.

The lectures will be given every Monday evening from seven to nine to members of the Queen's Flying Club and the Flying Club of Kingston. Fifteen weeks will be required to complete the course as at least thirty hours' attendance at the Ground School is necessary before the issuance of a pilot's license.

## UNIVERSITY HONORS TWO WITH DEGREES TOMORROW MORNING

Sir Lyman C. Duff And J. G. Ettinger To Receive L.L.D.'s

### Fall Convocation

Two honorary LL.D. degrees will be awarded at the Fall Convocation tomorrow morning at eleven in Grant Hall. Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman C. Duff, Chief Justice of Canada since 1933 and judge of the Supreme Court of Canada from 1906 to 1933, will be one recipient. The other degree will be awarded to J. G. Ettinger, principal of Victoria School, Kingston, for almost forty years and teacher to both Dr. James W. Richardson, Chancellor of Queen's, and J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the Queen's Board of Trustees.

The Queen's band will play at Convocation, with the doors opening for the public at 10.30 a.m. Classes at the University will close at 10.45 in order that students may attend the annual fall gathering. The gallery of Grant Hall will be (Continued on page 8)

## LEVANA TEA DANCE TO FOLLOW GAME

The Levana tea dance at Ban Righ following the Varsity-Queen's game on Saturday will be the first of student social activities since the fall term opened. Rugby tea dances have always been the occasions for football fans and dance lovers to bring to a perfect conclusion the most exciting afternoons of the college year.

Dancing will continue from 4.30-6.30 and tea will be served. The committee is as follows: Anna Miller (convener), Jean Coones, Barbara Clarke and Pam Anglin. Tickets are 75 cents and can be obtained from any member of the committee and are on sale at Ban Righ after meals.

## Amateur Communists Start Super Social Credit Scheme

The octopus of Communism has spread its tentacles and gripped some of our students. A boarding house on University Avenue has evolved a brilliant plan to which they claim no patent rights and will be glad to lend their expert advice to aid the further adoption of their scheme.

The plan is fundamentally simple yet very effective. Each week the boys in the boarding house pay a small fee to the Treasurer of their organization and he, in turn, hands it over to a previously selected member to spend. Every member is pledged to continue his donations each week so that the one who



SIR LYMAN DUFF  
Chief Justice of Canada who will receive an honorary degree at Convocation tomorrow.

## Y.W.C.A. Secretary To Address Levana

Mary Dingman Speaks At Ban Righ Monday Afternoon

Miss Mary Dingman, who is to speak informally to women students at Ban Righ at 4 o'clock on Monday, is internationally known as the Social, Economic and Industrial Secretary of the World's Young Women's Christian Association, with headquarters in Geneva.

Miss Dingman was born in New Jersey and is a graduate of Columbia University.

Appointed as Industrial Secretary of the American Y.W.C.A. in 1914, Miss Dingman was engaged in war work in France from 1917 to 1921 and was decorated twice by (Continued on page 8)

### A.M.S. NOTICE

Participants in the Pyjama Parade tonight are reminded that order must be preserved downtown. Last year's parade cost the freshmen and sophomore years \$100. The co-operation of all students is requested by the Executive in order to keep this year's parade orderly.

A.M.S. Executive.

## TRICOLOR SQUAD READY FOR CLASH WITH BLUES IN RICHARDSON STADIUM

Reeve Ends Workouts With Signal Drill To-Day

### At Full Strength

BY AB GRATTON  
Ted Reeve's senior Tricolor twelve will complete another week of intensive practice at the Stadium this afternoon by scampering through a light signal drill and devoting much of their time to the perfecting and timing of plays.

Realizing that a defeat tomorrow at the hands of Varsity will practically ruin their chances of retaining the College championship, the Tricolor have gone through the daily grinds displaying the zip and pep any team with championship ideas needs.

Anxious to start a winning streak which they hope will carry them to the top of the Intercollegiate ladder, the players will be out there to-morrow shooting the works in an effort to inaugurate their drive successfully. Mindful of the reputed strength of the big Blue machine the Reevemen are by no means underestimating their opponents and expect a gruelling battle. However, last year Stevens boys were called to take the College title and Queen's beat them twice in three attempts to bring the Yates Trophy to Kingston. Consequently the local huskies are looking for history to repeat itself and they alone can make this possible by turning back the Blue threat to-morrow.

Coach Ted Reeve has kept his charges busy every afternoon during (Continued on page 5)

## Freshmen Parade At 7.30 From Stadium

Freshmen in all faculties are obliged to attend a pyjama parade tonight, which is scheduled to begin at 7.30 p.m. from the field behind the Stadium. All freshmen will appear in pyjamas, and attendance will be taken.

The pyjama parade will march to Barrie Street, and thence to King, Princess, University and Union Streets back to the Stadium. A sharp watch will be kept that no paraders enter the theatres or restaurants.

Approximately sixty freshmen will be kept at the Richardson Stadium to guard against a rumored attack by Varsity students on the rugby field and the Queen's buildings. This number will work in shifts throughout Friday night.

On the morning and early afternoon of the game a special patrol will be maintained as an additional precaution.

Varsity Has Confidence In Power Of Aerial Attack

### Marks To Play

BY FRANK LAMBERT

Special to the Journal from The Varsity

This season Varsity has one of the best balanced grid teams ever to don the Blue uniform. The potency of their aerial attacks along with their scintillating broken field running, and hard tackling of the shock troops makes Varsity a team to be reckoned with in any football series. The addition of Joe Connolly, and Hugh Marks, both reckoned amongst the leading half backs in Eastern Canada, along with "Red" Burke, outstanding outside in Senior O.R.F.U. circles has worked in well with Stevens' plans for the 1935 grid honors.

On Saturday afternoon when Captain Bobby Coulter leads the big Blue team against Queen's, the Tricolor rooters will have plenty to worry about, as the Varsity line-up still has Cam Gray, leading scorer in the Intercollegiate Senior last season, and well on his way towards duplicating the feat. Big Bob Isbister has finally rounded into the form which made him the most feared full back in the Interscholastic (Continued on page 5)

## DOMESDAY BOOK IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Is Record Of University Since Founding In 1842

### In Treasury Room

The announcement that the Queen's University Domesday Book is about to be brought more up-to-date may not convey much to the average undergraduate. The Domesday Book, which is kept in the Treasury Office, Douglas Library, is a permanent record of the history of Queen's University since its foundation in 1842.

What will in all likelihood be known as the First Volume of the Domesday Book was written in 1900 by a Japanese undergraduate, Toshi C. Ikehara, at the request of the Trustees of the University. It is written in beautiful long-hand on specially-printed paper, and magnificently bound in red morocco, gilt extra, with doubleurs of gold and raised bands at the back, and is held in a slip-cover of leather.

The material for the Domesday Book was collected from magazine articles, university records and the like by a special committee appointed for this purpose. The late (Continued on page 6)

# Freshman Pyjama Parade To - Night



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

Letters of Lawrence Sterne: Edited by L. D. Curtis. Oxford: Clarendon Press. 2s.

The literary records of the nineteenth century are extraordinarily prolific in personal letters and journals. It was a period when the characters and personalities of the time made history and it is for that reason that it is so full of views and real life for the twentieth century reader. At no other period have we had such a unique and dominating figure as Sam. Johnson, such a faithful biographer as Boswell, such a lively diarist as Fanny D'Arblay, such letter-writers as Gray (whose letters are neglected nowadays)—and Sterne.

Sterne had a very definite idea of what a letter should be. He maintains it must be natural, spontaneous and "written in that careless irregularity of a good and easy heart." "Lord defend me," he writes, "from all literary commerce with all those . . . who in lieu of sending me what I sat expecting—a Letter—surprise me with an Essay cut and clipped at all corners." Letters, he told his daughter, must never be studied. "Write naturally and then you will write well."

Sterne too endeavours to follow the advice which he gave to others and it would be harsh to accuse him of insincerity when after defending his theory in a letter to one lady, he thereupon copies out the sentiment and dispatched it to another. He copied it too into his Letter Book and was not above writing the same passage to two people (provided there was no likelihood of their meeting each other.) Sterne really believed in spontaneity. We have only to examine the letters themselves in Tristram Shandy, for both are written in the same careless disorder, the same rapid conversational style which was part of the man.

The letters have a natural charm, a wit and an all-pervading friendliness which belonged to the writer's character. There is a pleasant air of domesticity running like a thread through the fabric. He expresses (as Pepys would have done) his delight in his postchaise and his long-tailed horses; he is concerned at Mrs. Sterne's occasional bursts of extravagance; he is worried at his mother's insistence on taking up her abode with himself and his supposedly rich wife.

The spontaneity which Sterne landed appears especially in his letters to women. Here he is in the real Shandean atmosphere and gives himself up with a reckless grace to flattery and persiflage. In his letters to men he is, though witty and animated, sometimes more serious perhaps because he felt that he ought to be more careful to conduct himself in a manner befitting to Cloth, perhaps he was aware that he was the subject of more penetrating criticism from men than from women.

Such letters must of necessity have grave faults. Reading them is comparable to dining on Worcester Sauce; the trivial matters and domestic details are often wearisome; we long for some more serious and vital topic which will give us a wider picture of Sterne's mind and of his place in the England of his time. But this is all Sterne's mind laid bare—shallow indeed, but amusing; trivial, but human. His world was a narrow one. He spent almost his entire life in Yorkshire. His acquaintances were not among the great literary figures. Nevertheless in this book we have an animated picture of this man who was Tristram Shandy, Dr. Slop and Uncle Toby all in one. It is an epic of provincialism.

## Winifred Rutledge Heads Classics Club

Winifred Rutledge was elected president of the newly organized Classics Club at its first meeting held on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Tracy was unanimously chosen as Honorary President. Other officers include, Mary Alice Murray, Secretary-Treasurer and an executive consisting of Helena Riedel and Edmund Berry.

Dr. Tracy, the chairman of the meeting, briefly outlined his experiences as an undergraduate member of a Classics Club. He stated that such a club would afford informal discussions of Greek and Roman life apart from classroom restrictions.

Through the co-operation of the Classics Department, the Club members promise that prominent speakers from Queen's and other universities will address their meetings.

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## Campus and Gym

There has been a splendid turn-out for softball, but the majority seem to be freshettes and more of the senior girls are urged to come out. Freshettes must play softball at least twice a week. Year teams will be formed soon and a player must sign for three attendances to be eligible for their crests. Hours, 1-2 daily.

Interest in swimming has greatly increased this year with thirty or more people registered in life saving. Three or four groups have met already for their first class and instructors are most enthusiastic. Diving instruction will be given from 2-3 this afternoon and classes for beginners will start on Monday.

Racquetball hours are as usual, from 1-3 daily.

All who are interested in the preliminary classes for O.C.E. are asked to see Miss Murphy on Monday, between 1.00 and 2.00.

### Banquet Committee

The committee for the Science Soph-Fresh banquet has been chosen as follows: Marshall, Ferguson, Cranston, Tallman and Alf. Miller (convener).

Capt. J. O. Watts will be the guest speaker at the banquet to be held on October 23rd at the La Salle Hotel. The Fresh will as usual foot the bill.

## Prospects Good For Inter-Varsity Tennis

Queen's has high hopes of retaining the Women's Intercollegiate tennis crown, although, to date the fourth member of the team and the positions the players will take has not been decided. With Helen Cottee and Barbara Chubb, both experienced tournament players, remaining on the team, Queen's is favoured to take her fourth consecutive tennis championship. Several promising freshettes have appeared, among them Romola Gervin who advanced to the semi-finals.

Competing teams this year will be Queen's, Western, Varsity, McMaster and McGill, the latter a newcomer to the league, their entry necessitating a change in the manner of playing the tournament. Only two singles and one doubles entry will be received from each college, but a team must consist of four players as no one player may be entered in both events.

In the home tournament which has now reached the finals, Helen Cottee will meet Ruth Fishleigh for the college singles title.

Ruth Fishleigh def. Romola Gervin 6-2, 6-1.  
Helen Cottee def. Barbara Chubb 6-4, 6-3.

There will be an open meeting of Queen's Basketball Club on Friday, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m. in the gym.



## Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society Nicol Hall  
6.45p.m.—Men's Forum, Students' Union  
7.30p.m.—Pyjama Parade Richardson Stadium

Saturday:

9.00-12.00a.m.—Arts Concurus Elections  
Arts Club Room  
11.00a.m.—Fall Convocation Grant Hall  
1.00p.m.—Rugger  
Queen's vs. M.A.A.A. Lower Campus  
—Jr. O.R.F.U.  
R.M.C. vs. Queen's Richardson Stadium  
2.30p.m.—Varsity vs. Queen's Richardson Stadium  
4.30p.m.—Levana Tea Dance Ban Righ  
9.00p.m.—Alumui Dance Grant Hall

Sunday, Oct. 13:

2.30p.m.—L.S.R.  
Y.W.C.A.  
2.30p.m.—Newman Club Hotel Dien

Monday, Oct. 14:

1.30p.m.—Interfaculty Track Meet, Stadium  
4.00p.m.—Miss Mary Dingman Ban Righ  
7.00p.m.—Queen's Flying Club Flening Hall

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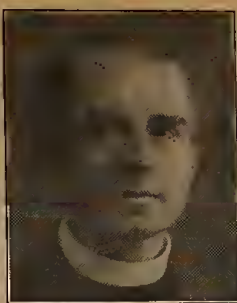
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REV. GEOFFREY ALLEN

## Theologs Will Hear Address By Author

"What Religion Ought to do for us" is the general subject of a brief talk and discussion by Rev. Geoffrey Allen next Tuesday afternoon in the Theological Club Room. Geoffrey Allen is a graduate of Oxford and a Fellow of Lincoln College. He has written two books by which his name is already known to many. He and Mrs. Allen are stopping at the Canadian Colleges on their way from Oxford to Canton where Mr. Allen will be Principal of a Theological College. All interested are invited for Tuesday afternoon.

## M. Cranston Is President Of Science Frosh

M. Cranston was elected president of Science '39 at the year meeting held on Tuesday afternoon in Gordon Hall. Professor W. C. Baker was chosen as honorary president.

Others elected to the executive included Vice-Pres. Weir; Secretary, Knowles; Treasurer, Tallman; Engineering Reps., Hay and Stollary; Constable, Guest, and Athletic Directors, Haight, Jones, McMahon and Gallagher.

Dean Clarke in welcoming the Freshmen to Queen's, compared the various branches of engineering and explained what the faculty expects of them.

## Modern Art Gaining Favour Roberts Says

"Modern painting no longer arouses the antagonism met by the pioneers of the Modern Movement in the first decade of the present century," stated Goodridge Roberts, at a meeting of the Kingston Art Association when an exhibition of Modern Paintings and Drawings opened in Room 111, Douglas Library.

Such painters as Cezanne, Van Gogh Gauguin and Renoir were not appreciated until after 1910 and now are known as masters. Cezanne realized nature in beautiful subtly modelled areas of color. Van Gogh's great religious and emotional sincerity enabled him to paint excellent and sincere canvases. Gauguin is most civilized for his was a self-conscious search for simplicity and his paintings are most sophisticated.

Many other paintings were influenced by these four workers. Among them are Matisse and Picasso, the founder of Cubism. These are only a few of the painters represented in the exhibition which will be open to the public until Monday, October 14th. Mr. Roberts will give a general talk on Modern Art on Sunday, October 13, at 4.00 p.m., when the exhibition will be open from 3.30 to 5.00 p.m.

## Chemical Engineers Hear Dr. Goodwin

Dr. L. F. Goodwin spoke on "The Foreign and Political Situations" at the first meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society held last Wednesday.

He outlined the political developments since the World War. The potential dangers in denying sufficient colonization to such countries as Germany, Italy and Japan were pointed out. With their constantly increasing population they are in desperate need of room for expansion.

C. G. Aluquist was elected president of the Society, with R. Wise as Secretary-Treasurer.

## The Soap Box



Tricolor Answers Letter of Arts '36

Dear Sir:

In reply to Arts '36 re his letter registering disappointment that, according to an article in a recent issue of the "Journal", this year's Tricolor is to include "Pages of Jokes".

The editor and staff of the 1936 issue are indeed glad to note the interest which students are taking in the new Tricolor, and certainly welcome constructive criticism and varied student opinion. It will all help in making this year's publication the best yet.

It is unfortunate however that due to an omission on the editor's part the subject of introducing some humor into the advertising and campus life sections of the book was not clearly enough stated to the member of the staff who wrote the "Journal" article. It was intended, instead, to convey the idea that humorous references, reminiscences, and the like pertaining to College personalities and activities would be interspersed throughout the aforementioned sections of the book. This original idea, still in a tentative stage, was designed in the hope of living up the advertising section of the Tricolor—with mutual benefit to the firms who largely help us to finance this project, and the students themselves.

With the subscription campaign already underway, it is hoped that, with the co-operation of students in ordering their copy early, the Tricolor this year may be ready for distribution at an earlier date in the spring term.

THE TRICOLOR.

# Student Admission Tickets

STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO OBTAIN THEIR BOOKS OF ADMISSION TICKETS AT ONCE.

**Student Admission Books CANNOT BE OBTAINED on Saturday.**

EVENT No. 1

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1935

## Welcome, Grads!

Today and tomorrow the university will be alive with visiting alumni. They are converging on the campus from all parts of the country seeking to renew acquaintances and talk over old times with their pals of other years. It is a big occasion for the old students of Queen's and we hope they will be able to enjoy it to the full.

Tomorrow morning they will be attending another Convocation along with the student body. It will not be, for them, the same proud occasion as that other Convocation when they themselves received their honours and diplomas, but it will revive the memories of that day when life was just about to begin for them. Then in the afternoon Queen's traditional foes will take on the Tricolor twelve at the Richardson Stadium. On this occasion the "chagrins" of the alumni will blend with those of the students in cheering the red, yellow and blue on to victory. And after the game the comparison will begin. The former giants of the Queen's gridiron will be passed in review. The shades of Evans, Lendley, Balstone, et al. will be invoked.

As the graduates wander about the shaded university grounds, as they drop into the library or listen in on the lectures, as they meet old friends and make new ones, we sincerely hope that the memories revived will be of the most pleasant nature. Doubtless many changes have taken place at Queen's since their college careers began but we believe they will discover the same enthusiasm, the same loyalty, the same traditional spirit as was present in their day. The JOURNAL takes this opportunity to extend to all visiting alumni a hearty welcome to their Alma Mater.

## Blue and White Paint

Wild rumours are afloat on the campus. The air is tense with excitement. Mysterious tales are going the rounds concerning the spending of vast sums of money on paint—blue and white paint. The fate of the Ethiopians is forgotten as earnest groups discuss the visit of a far mightier force from the West. No one seems to have any definite information, but the rumours persist.

Students have not forgotten the episode in Toronto last year—neither have the men from Varsity. Queen's Park decorated with Queen's colours, although it sounds appropriate, is not considered so by the Varsityites. In fact, they definitely feel it was bad taste. Of course, a blue and white Queen's would be just as definitely bad taste, but somehow an out-of-town locale changes the situation for the visitors.

Tonight the long vigil for the freshmen begins. This year, however, it may not

be as monotonous as usual. The vague rumblings already sounding on the campus may materialize. There is no knowing what the Torontonians may have in store. Money spent on blue and white paint is not a reassuring sign. Queen's students must gird their loins and prepare to defend their stadium and goal-posts.

## A Suggestion to the English Department

The JOURNAL has often felt that too little consideration has been given reporters by the English Department. Reporting on a college paper is valuable experience for any potential journalist and such activity on the part of students should, we feel, be encouraged by the staff. When a reporter devotes much of his time to the college paper exemption from English essays would be one method by which the English department could encourage him in his reporting and also help to raise the general standard of the JOURNAL.

This year the McGill Daily is receiving co-operation from the English department along just such lines, as the following editorial from the Daily points out.

In the past one of the great drawbacks to the official management of the Daily was the lack of co-operation between the paper and the various college departments. This year the era of strained relations seems to be passing, for it was recently announced that the English department was willing to assist the staff of the Daily in their composition. Any student studying English One and who is a recognized reporter of the Daily will be exempted from writing the regular English One essays. Instead of writing these essays he merely clips his work in the Daily and hands it in to the professor in charge of the class. It was also decided that the Associate Editors who are studying English Three would be given credit for their Editorial work in the same manner.

The advantages of this arrangement are many. In the first place the Daily is receiving the recognition of the English Department. In the second place the Daily's general appearance and its content should be greatly improved by the end of the session. Not the least of the advantages will be gleaned by the reporter who, while writing for the Daily, receives constructive criticism of his style and at the same time fulfils the requirements of his course. We believe that the reportorial staff of the Daily will receive a new impetus with the adoption of this co-operative method.

While there is not yet a school of journalism at McGill the Daily offers definite training along that line. Many former Daily reporters are now with the City newspapers. In the past, however, the Daily has been hampered by a lack of criticism of the proper sort. This we feel will now be supplied, and we feel that before long the Daily as a whole will show a great improvement.

The Daily wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its thanks to those members of the English staff who are responsible for this consideration.

Although the JOURNAL is a bi-weekly and is unable to offer reporting experience to a very large number of students, we feel that the co-operation of the English department with our reporters would lessen their load, improve the quality of their work, and make them more eager to devote part of their time to journalistic activities. Until such time as Queen's adds a course in journalism to its curriculum the JOURNAL is the only training ground for journalistic work. We believe this plan could be advantageously adopted at Queen's.

## Film Society Proves a Success

Last Tuesday and Wednesday Convocation Hall was converted into a veritable picture palace. A huge screen, a larger projector, and accompanying music vastly improved the setting for the second, and much more ambitious, production of the new Film Society. The response of the students was all that could be expected. Near-capacity audiences took their seats for all three performances.

The feature film, "Metropolis," lived up to advance notices. It was a splendid production, artistically executed and startlingly futuristic. Although this film was made about ten years ago the only sign of its age was the exaggerated acting of the stars. Such over-acting was to be expected in a silent film where the voice is denied any part in the expression of emotions.

The most memorable qualities of the picture were the series of beautiful and artistic "shots"—for example, the scene where Maria, standing on top of the bell platform in the centre of the square, was

## Official Notices

### Half-Holiday

#### Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The afternoon of Monday, October 14th, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. No classes will be held after 12 o'clock on that day.

### November Hour Examinations, 1935

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

### Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held Saturday morning, October 12th, at 11 o'clock. Classes will cease at 10.45 a.m. on that day in order that students may have an opportunity to find their places in Grant Hall.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to H. Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

straining to pull back the lever which would set free the alarm. The artistry displayed in the site of the high platform, in the dramatic attitude of the straining Maria, and in the grouping of the figures of the workmen below is something rarely seen in the usual run of pictures. The response accorded the Society by the students at this week's performance must be encouraging to this newly-formed organization.

## Editorial Comment

"Don't worry about finances," Dean Etherington advised the Aesculapian Society. "The Lord will provide." That's going to make it rather tough on the Lord.

The Bibby Collection of gold specimens in the Miller Museum in Miller Hall was donated to the Museum by Herbert Bibby of Kingston and Dr. Kenneth Bibby who is now in New York.

The Frosh parade in their nighties tonight. It would be a good idea to tuck them in bed before they reach the downtown section of the city.

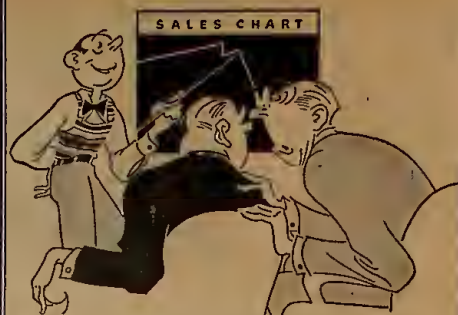
Here's hoping the rugby team can treat the visiting alumni to a real victory over Varsity tomorrow. It would fittingly climax Remmon weekend.

Last year's pyjama parade cost the first two years a considerable sum of money. No doubt the paraders will bear this in mind tonight. It's hard to have to pay for your fun.

Everything is set for the big Remmon Dance at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Ring up THE girl now and make arrangements to wind up the football weekend at Grant Hall. Jack Telgman's 12-piece orchestra is supplying the music and tickets are just \$1 each.

Fifty-one nations of the League have voted to apply sanctions against Italy. Apparently the voice of the JOURNAL has not gone for naught in the large arena of world affairs.

Sentence Characterization: "We must be ready in case the Abyssinians attack."—From one of Benito Mussolini's speeches.—Oklahoma Daily.



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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### THE VARSITY-QUEEN'S GAME

Two of the strongest grid machines in intercollegiate football will clash here at Richardson Stadium tomorrow when Warren Stevens' Blue squad comes to town to do battle with Ted Reeve's Tricolor champions. With everything pointed towards a terrific struggle, the game will in all likelihood be the highlight of the local season.

Always bitter rivals in the past, the two aggregations will face each other for the first time this Fall, and each is determined to leave the field victors.

The eyes of the College sports world will be centred on Kingston tomorrow for the impending encounter will be the standout attraction in Eastern Canada rugby circles.

Every Tricolor follower knows how imperative a win is for his team. Running into an unlooked-for defeat at Montreal last Saturday the powerful Reevermen can ill afford to drop another contest if they hope to finish on top of the heap. Naturally they are making no predictions as to the outcome, but they are confident that they can upset the plans of the Toronto boys. Here's hoping they do just that.

### TRICOLOR WILL WATCH MARKS-CONNOLLY

The Blues great passing pair, Marks and Connolly, whom experts look upon as the best forward pass combination in Canada, will be certain to receive close attention throughout tomorrow's contest.

The above duo have featured the Toronto attack in the two starts the Blue team have made this season, their running and passing being sensational to say the least.

Queen's, it will be remembered, had a sound defence last year against the play which has done so much to open up the game in Canada, and will be ready for all eventualities tomorrow. It can be taken for granted that the starry Messrs. Marks and Connolly will experience a tough time when they are performing their specialty.

### JUNIORS PLAY AT 1.00 P.M.

Murray Griffin's Junior O.R.F.U. outfit open proceedings at the Stadium tomorrow at one o'clock tangling with the Redshirts from R.M.C.

The Griff has his gang playing heads up football and they will be out after their second win in a row in the local O.R.F.U. group.

The Cadets took a beating last week from Kingston Grads and are counting on breaking into the win column at the expense of the Tricolor. Queen's, however, have designs on the group championship and are determined not to let the gentlemen from across the bridge stand in their way.

### QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATES MEET OTTAWA

To complete a busy week-end for Tricolor grid teams, Queen's Intermediates journey to Ottawa tomorrow where they will open their campaign against Ottawa University.

Coach Ralph Jack believes he has a potential group winner, and a triumph tomorrow over the Capital City crew would tend to bear out his convictions.

It is not too much to expect three Queen's victories tomorrow and the Seconds can be counted upon to do their bit in trying to achieve this objective.

### BOB YOUNG NEW TRACK COACH

Bob Young, veteran Tricolor middle distance runner, has been honored this year by receiving the appointment of Coach of Queen's track team.

To our way of thinking the Athletic Board has made a wise move in their decision to have a student coach, for Bob has had many years experience in this line and should make a success in his new undertaking. Although the squad will miss Bill Fritz who will do his running for Varsity, Young has uncovered some material that will make it more than interesting for the competing track stars at the College Meet in Toronto next week.

No definite announcement as to the actual make-up of the Tricolor contingent can be made until after the Interfaculty trials have been run off on Monday. But the new coach will produce point winners, make no mistake about that. Best of luck, Bob!

## INTERFACULTY MEET SET FOR MONDAY

The date of the annual university interfaculty track and field meet has finally been set at Monday afternoon, Oct. 14th, and as in previous years, a half holiday will be declared in all faculties for the event. This feature allows all students to be spectators at the meet which will produce the Queen's Intercollegiate team, and if the weather is at all favorable, some really fine performances will be seen.

As usual, the sprints seem to have a monopoly on the competition, more entries having been received for the two dashes than any other event. Science will feature a freshman from Ottawa in Vic Knowles, former E.O.S. S.A. record holder, while Meds will depend on Ken Running, veteran intercollegiate team member. The mile looks good with Perry, a newcomer, Forsythe of Meds, Leng of Theology, and Hyde of Science, while Bob Young, newly appointed student track coach here, will enter the half and three mile runs. The hurdles promise spectacular track events with Mal Cunningham, second at Montreal last year, outstanding, but in the lows, he will be given a real test by a newcomer from R.M.C., Wilkins of Science '36.

Three 200-pounders from the senior football team will battle in the field for honours in the discus and shot. They are Jack Lewis, Charlie Peck, formerly of St. Michael's College, and Abe Zvonkin, intercollegiate record holder and last year's winner in

## Tournament Games Taken By Veterans

With the annual elimination series swinging into the semi-final round, local intercollegiate tennis hopes seem to lie largely on the shoulders of last year's veterans. Ranking players have all weathered the first round and the team is almost certain to be picked from among Hunter, Chaput, Fisher, Finlay and a newcomer Savard.

It is unfortunate that captain Ed Connolly and Fortier of last year's team are ineligible, but the remaining players have all been showing up well in the tournament and Queen's can be counted upon to have a strong representation at the Intercollegiate meet in Montreal.

E. Connolly defeated Fisher 6-1, 6-3.

Finlay defeated Dundas 6-0, 6-0.

Chaput defeated Davis 6-3, 6-1.

these events. Another senior footballer is entering the high jump, Grover Dennis — and a great jump-off between him, White and Lewis is expected.

An innovation this year is in the relay, which has been changed to an 880 instead of a mile, thus giving each faculty a better chance to enter a team.

The complete line-up of events is: 100, 220, 440, 880, 1 mile, 3 miles, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 880 relay, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, discus throw, javelin throw, and 16 lb. shot-put. Entries may be handed in to Bob Young or the A. B. of C. office any time before Monday noon.

## TRICOLOR SQUAD READY FOR CLASH WITH VARSITY BLUES

### QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

ing the past week, correcting the faults that cost his team a victory at Montreal last Saturday. The Tricolor mentor is of the firm belief that heavy scrimmage is only necessary during scheduled contests, and accordingly he avoided the risk of injuries by concentration on new plays and perfection of a sound defense against the much ballyhooed forward passing attack of the Toronto gridmen. The roster of twenty-four men is complete for the first time this season, the return of Frank (Horse) Earle and Art Stollery both of whom have been on the sidelines with severe injuries, bringing it up to full strength.

At the time of this writing it was not definitely known just how the Tricolor would line-up to-morrow, but it is fairly reasonable to assume that the first string men who started against McGill will again take the field against Varsity to-morrow. Harry Sonshine will be at flying wing and will get relief from Marty Jones. The backfield will consist of Krug, Edwards; Dennis, McNicol and Munro, with the last named taking care of the punting duties. Barnabe will call the plays at the pivot post and will be aided by Stollery. Reg Barker and Jack Lewis will do the snapping. Along the front wall Queen's will have Peck, Weir, Zvonkin, Kirkland, McLean, McManus and Thompson, all seasoned campaigners with fine defensive and offensive abilities. The tackling crew led by Captain Johnny Wing will be well looked after by Scott, Bews, and Earle, thus rounding out a squad which has plenty of balance.

The game will undoubtedly be viewed by the largest crowd to pack their way into the Richardson Memorial Stadium in recent years. Previous clashes between the contending Colleges have always been thrillers and to-morrow's struggle promises to be no exception. The Tricolor take keen delight in downing the Blues, and they hope that by sundown tomorrow evening their cup will be filled to overflowing. Warren Stevens' outfit is riding on the crest of a two game win streak and will be out gunning for their third successive triumph. The Reevermen have a man sized job on their hands in stopping Coulter, Marks, Connolly and Co., but they believe they can do so.

We should know shortly.

### Griffin's Juniors To Play R. M. C. Team

On Saturday afternoon Murray Griffin's Tricolor Juniors take on R.M.C. in a scheduled Junior O.R.F.U. game. This game will be played at the Stadium at one o'clock, prior to the Queen's-Varsity contest. Because of their win last Saturday the Juniors are favoured to win. The Cadets were beaten by Kingston Grads last week but they may have a surprise in store for Queen's this week. R.M.C. always have a well conditioned squad who fight until the final whistle.

Murray Griffin was well satisfied with the way his charges played against K.C.V.I. and he is confident that they can defeat the strong Cadet team. He has introduced a style of play which is comparatively new in many respects to Kingston fans. In Carson, Queen's have a real threat, who runs the ends like a veteran and who should go

### VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

tic series, and his plunging tactics should keep Reeve's board of strategy working overtime. On the ends Holden and Burke, along with Larry Lynch and Buck. Varsity is well supplied with tackling power. Although greatly encouraged by the showing of the Varsity front line against Balmy Beach, Warren Stevens and Lou Newton have spared no effort to improve their efficiency.

At snap, T. Williams will hold forth, flanked by A. Williams and Witzell, and the important middle gap enclosed by "Gash" Oakley, former Assumption captain, and "Gus" Greco, outstanding plunger on the Blue team for the last two seasons. On the alternate list of the Varsity squad is found Webber, dynamic, hard working half, and Mike Valeriot, former Western star, who is adding plenty of punch to the Varsity attack. Harry Kuntz of last year's intermediates is another well-seasoned player.

## Intermediates Set For Game With Ottawa

The Tricolor Intermediate football team will taper off training this afternoon with a light signal drill preparatory to its opening clash tomorrow with Ottawa University in Ottawa.

The team will be without the playing services of Coach Ralph Jack as a ruling early this week declared him non-eligible. This decision will restrict him to sideline duty, but the former Ottawa Roughrider is not disheartened and confidently expects a victory over the Capital city crew.

The squad showed up well against the Seniors in mid-week scrimmage, and with their plays clicking in impressive style they will be at their peak when the whistle blows tomorrow afternoon.

A forward passing attack has been developed which will constitute a dangerous threat to the Ottawa cause. Bob Cowley will toss the passes with Mal Cunningham and "Doc" Fraser on the receiving end.

Judging by his present performance, Herb Handford will be the driving force behind the Tricolor. The husky Sawbone ace has been punting consistently all week and his lofty spirals coupled with a fast backfield should lead Queen's to a triumph.

The following has been announced by Coach Jack as the starting line-up: Tony Coughlin, snap; Jim McAskill and Tom Doherty, insides; Mac Smith and Mac Robson, middles; Mal Cunningham and Bob Armstrong, outsides; Larry Briskin, flying wing; Jack Latimer, Herb Handford, "Doc" Fraser, halves; Bob Cowley, quarterback.

Such capable substitutes as Sammy Delve, Mel Swartz, Jack Smith, and Jesse Turner, assure adequate reserve strength, and when the squad leaves tomorrow morning it will be with a group championship on the horizon.

places on Saturday. Campbell at quarter is another recruit who will bear watching. All the other members of the team fit into their positions well and they are sure to give a good account of themselves.

## THE DANCE IS ON!

Yes the dancing season is here! Now that the "NO FUSSING" rule is abolished everyone will be free to dance to their hearts content. Of course all the lovely freshettes and their male escorts must be properly shod. Smart evening shoes for the co-eds and light dress shoes for the men are now being featured at the

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(Continued from page 1)  
has written more than twenty-five books on historical, religious and philosophical subjects.

Professor Jones received his education at Haverford College and at Harvard, Heidelberg, Oxford and Marburg Universities. He was chairman of the American Friends Service Committee for European Reconstruction from 1917 to 1928, and has been a trustee of Bryn Mawr College since 1898.

Professor Jones will speak on Monday, October 28, on "Finding the Lost Radiance," and on Tuesday on "Inward Religion and Social Ethics." On Wednesday the subject of the Chancellor's Lecture will be "The Fundamental Nature of Religion" and on Thursday "Why do we Obey the Feeling of Ought?" All these lectures will be given at eight o'clock in the evening.

Besides the Chancellor's Lectures there will be various other addresses and special functions. The supplementary lectures will be given by Rev. D. E. Foster of Stratford; Dr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario and former head of the Queen's History Department; Prof. J. R. Watts, D.D., of Queen's Theological College; Prof. W. E. C. Harrison of the Queen's History Department; Rev. J. H. Philip, Ph.D., of Stanstead, Quebec; Rev. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton, D.D., of St. James' Church, Kingston; and Rev. B. T. Holden, D.Th., of L'Orignal, Ontario.

### Arts Society Meeting

Professor Walker was appointed Arts faculty representative to the Athletic Board of Control and Barclay "Red" Ketchen selected campaign manager for the Arts-Levana-Theology party in the A.M.S. elections at a meeting of the Arts Society last Monday.

Scene: The Freshman Reception.  
Big Brother (just finishing dance): "That dances makes me goes for another."  
Freshette: "Me, too; only he goes to Varsity."  
—Western Gazette

## Large Crowd Sees Film Society Picture

Despite the fact that the prices were increased by five cents an even larger crowd witnessed the second performance of motion pictures given by the Queen's Film Society in Convocation Hall last Tuesday evening.

The feature picture, "Metropolis," proved to be one of excellent photography although the dramatic acting was slightly out of date. "Metropolis" depicted a city of the future and the architectural structures and scientific apparatus equalled any of our present-day conceptions of modernistic settings.

Another new addition to the props of the Society was a phonograph which played during the showing of the picture and by next week they hope to have a larger screen which should make the presentation much better. Sound apparatus may also be introduced in the future if the response to the pictures is adequate.

The Society intends to continue showing films of a high calibre every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. and 8 p.m., during the term.

### L.S.R. Meeting

Dr. Vlastos will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction which is to be held on Sunday, October 13th, at 2:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. All students are invited to attend.

### Chemical Society

There will be a meeting of Queen's Chemical Society at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15th, in the large lecture room, Gordon Hall. Professor Dorrance will speak on "Canadian Chemical Organizations." Nominations for president will be held.

### Vigilance Committee

All members of the Vigilance Committees of all faculties are asked to attend a combined meeting of Vigilance committees in the Arts Club Room, Kingston Hall, this afternoon at 5 p.m.

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY NORMA MACROSTIE

### CAPITOL

A+ A picture in a thousand.  
A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth serious attention.  
C or lower — Hardly worth re-viewing.  
Pls and mins signs are used logically for closer gradation.

### "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

with Kay Francis, George Brent and Genevieve Tobin

An entertaining comedy, giving an amusing and unusual slant on the well-worn triangle story, is the feature of the Capitol Theatre.

Kay Francis as a vivacious ex-wife trying to revenge herself on her successor, inadvertently falls in love with her rival's sweetheart of the moment. It sounds, and is, very complicated, but such a plot provides plenty of scope for amusing situations. A comical strain pervades the story even when the principal characters become involved in a jewelry theft.

At no point is the play outstandingly brilliant or exciting, but it maintains all the way through, a fairly average level of interest. Kay Francis and George Brent are both good in rather light roles. They are both capable of better parts.

Among the extras, a novel short "Varieties" is of special interest to those who can remember the silent movies, as it reviews with skill scenes of the outstanding pictures of a few years ago. Two musical shorts, and the news-reel are also good. B+ N. MacR.

## Doomsday Book Is Brought To Light

(Continued from page 1)  
Professor MacGillivray of the German Department was responsible for the assimilation of facts which will be found in the second volume when it is completed. The first volume covers the period from 1839 to 1900; the proposed second book will bring the history from 1900 down to 1924.

The title-page of the Domesday Book is hand-done by Theo. Saunders, and shows the figure of a woman holding the lamp of Truth in one hand and the shield of Queen's in the other. The inscription reads: "The Domesday Book of Queen's University, 1839-1900." The first paragraph in the text of the tome reads: "This volume, to be known as the Domesday Book of Queen's University, had its direct origin in the success which attended the appeal made in 1887 to obtain increased means to meet the requirements of the University and extend its usefulness."

From this point the book goes on for 1400 pages to tell of the circumstances under which Queen's University was founded by Dr. Liddell with half a dozen students. Unsuccessful overtures were made from time to time by King's College, Toronto, now the University of Toronto, to affiliate Queen's and King's Colleges.

The Domesday Book concludes with an attestation of satisfaction that the volume had been completed by members of the Board of Trustees and the Senate, the University Council, the Benefactors and Graduates. These signatures were placed on the last pages of the book at "the first regular convocation in the twentieth century, May 1, 1901."

### TIVOLI

### "THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

with Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley, Paul Cavanagh and Una O'Connor

A detective story as a general rule is supposed to be baffling and in this regard, "Thunder in the Night," lives up to tradition.

The plot of the story centres around a murder which takes place during a thunder storm. Then a series of clues leads the detective to suspect more than half the cast and the audience is truly bewildered. Edmund Lowe, however, as the handsome young detective comes to the rescue of both the heroine and the audience and solves the mystery.

Despite the fact that "Thunder in the Night," is billed as the feature the Baer-Lewis fight will be the main attraction for the men. For those who get tired of listening to Maxie boast it is worth the price of admission to see the "Black Bombshell" go to work.

The program is rounded out with a number of shorts, the inevitable Tarzan Serial, and a slightly old news-reel. It consequently rates B+.

### SPORTS NOTICE

All freshmen interested in basketball will please report at gymnasium daily from 5-6 p.m. Senior players will be on hand to look over the material and to give helpful instructions to those interested.

## Rugger Team Meets M.A.A.A. Saturday

The Queen's Rugger team will take the field for the first time on Saturday, October 12th, when they meet M.A.A.A. on the Lower campus at one o'clock. The Queen's team have been working hard this last week, and should give the heavy Montreal boys a good run for their money. The game will be well worth watching as M.A.A.A. is considered one of the best teams in eastern Canada.

Although the Queen's line-up has not been definitely decided upon, it will probably be as follows:

Forwards: Kinloch, Macdonald, Forrester, Fleming, Smith, Conacher, Harvey. Halves: Boyle and Forrest. Three-quarters: Bowle-Evans, Graeme, Corlett and Drum. Full-back: Stuart.

## Committees Elected By Arts Sophomores

At a general meeting of Arts '38 on Tuesday afternoon Prof. W. Gordon was elected honorary president of the year by acclamation. Committees for the Frosh-Soph banquet and the year dance were elected after which a discussion of activities for the year took place.

Don Toppin was selected as convener of the banquet committee with Kemp Edwards, Mal Cunningham and Jack Allen to assist him. The dance committee will be headed by Ralph James and will include Helen Ralph, Phyllis Ross, Ron Merriam, and Wallie Muir. It was decided at the meeting that a year meeting be held the second Tuesday of every month.

## Date Bureau Application

Name..... Address..... Phone.....  
Faculty..... Year..... Sex..... Age..... Colour of hair.....  
Eyes..... Weight..... Height.....  
Characteristics .....

Do you drink?..... Smoke?..... Dance?.....  
Do you prefer a "Dutch" date? .....

What are your interests? .....

What do you prefer to do on a date?.....  
What sort of person do you want to date?.....  
When are you available?.....

Cut this out—fill in—and leave in an envelope addressed to the 'Date Bureau' at the Post Office in Douglas Library. This is confidential. Enclose 10 cents with this application. Facsimile copies of this application accepted.

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TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

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GINGER ROGERS

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**Dr. Vincent A. Martin**

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**Dr. Ernest B. Sparks**

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Wool since 1877

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good Men's Shops

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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

**BRAINS**

The actions and remarks of  
some of those hoping to be elected  
on Oct. 14 convince us that  
brains are a comparative rarity  
in this country. It has led us to  
believe that a few words on  
brains might not be out of place.

The brain is a nervous organ  
in the interior of the skull, it is  
supposed to be the centre of sen-  
sation, and thought, when the  
ability to think exists.

It is really the telephone ex-  
change for the body, and like  
most telephone exchanges some-  
times gives wrong numbers. To  
quote Montesquieu "When God  
endowed human beings with  
brains he did not intend to guar-  
antee them."

We understand that the ana-  
tomy department is at present  
making a large model of a brain  
out of wood. This should be of  
great value to some of the stu-  
dents, after all a wooden brain  
is better than no brain at all. We  
are highly in favour of more of  
such brains, to be distributed  
throughout the country. If Mr.  
Stevens gets into power his re-  
forestation scheme would un-  
doubtedly lead to the production of  
more wood, from which bigger  
and better brains could be manu-  
factured. In time not only all  
members of the Federal Govern-  
ment, but also members of the  
Provincial Governments could be  
equipped with these wooden

brains. This would undoubtedly  
lead to the practice of touching  
wood, becoming universal in the  
governments of our fair land.  
Furthermore it would lead to a  
solidness of ideas, and a uniform-  
ity of policy seldom seen any-  
where.

Holidays in Bermuda in the  
winter because of nervous break-  
downs would also be eliminated,  
and with them all the unneces-  
sary and free publicity in the  
daily papers, which usually marks  
such trips. This would be a great  
relief to the reading public, other-  
wise known as the "common  
people." It would make them  
more satisfied with their lot. They  
would at least be sure that their  
good money was not going to  
cure the nervous condition of  
some one who only got what  
he asked for.

We feel sure that these brains  
could be made at a purely  
nominal cost. It is true that in-  
stalling them would require an  
operation, but that is where we  
come in. "Wooden brains install-  
ed cheap." Do you want to be  
a politician? If so just let us  
install one of our wooden brains.

These brains when properly  
made, could, we feel sure, be  
guaranteed for a period of five  
years. All members of incoming  
governments could be equipped  
with them, and at the end of the  
five years, if they were not re-  
elected, their original brain, in  
the meantime carefully preserved  
in soft soap, could be reinstalled.

**WHEN YOUR NOTICE FROM  
THE CLUB ISN'T SO GOOD**



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**THE BEST  
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**Dean Gives Address  
To Meds Freshmen**

"I'm not going to give you any  
advice for probably you don't take  
it," said Dr. F. Etherington, Dean  
of the Medical Faculty, speaking to  
the Medical Freshmen at the Aes-  
culapian Society Meeting, held on  
Tuesday afternoon.

The Freshmen were most for-  
tunate in entering the study of  
medicine at a time when the world  
had a sincere and profound appre-  
ciation of the work of the medical  
profession, the Dean said. Modern  
civilization could not exist without  
certain branches of medical service.

Dr. Etherington warned the first  
year class that financial considera-  
tion was not important. "If you  
do your duty, the Lord will pro-  
vide." There is every prospect for  
an attractive and successful career  
before the students and the object  
of the Faculty is to serve and co-  
operate with them and make the  
course as effective as possible.

**MEDS DANCE TAKES  
PLACE ON NOV. 15th**

The Medical At Home will be  
held on Friday, November 15th, the  
only formal dance to be held before  
Christmas. Convener Len Cohen  
and his committee feel that the uni-  
versity social season should be  
opened by this outstanding event.

Negotiations for an orchestra  
and favors are underway. The  
price of tickets will be announced  
shortly. The Formal committee  
includes Leigh Greenfield, Lorne  
Dickson, Grant Breckenridge, Mal-  
colm Hill, J. Cunningham and  
Amey.

**Scharf Elected President Of  
Meds '39**

E. Clifford Scharf was elected  
President of Meds '39 at their  
meeting held last Friday.

The remainder of the executive  
was chosen as follows, Honorary  
President, Dr. G. S. Melvin; Vice-  
President, J. R. McCarroll; Secre-  
tary, D. C. MacDonald; Treasurer,  
A. A. Perea, and Athletic Stick,  
H. Lent.

**Appointments Made  
Of A. M. S. Judges**

Gordon Garrow, Science, and R.  
C. Hughes, Medicine, were ap-  
pointed Junior Justices of the  
A.M.S. Supreme Court by the  
A.M.S. Executive Tuesday evening.  
R. W. Young, the Chief Justice,  
was appointed last spring.

R. Thoman is again Sheriff and  
Charles Cochrane is the new Pros-  
ecuting Attorney. Other appoint-  
ments to the Court include Murray  
Griffin, Chief of Police; Grant  
Breckenridge, Clerk of Court; and  
W. M. Warnick, Court Crier.

**Camera Club Plans To Get  
Dark Room Equipment**

Activities for the year were out-  
lined at the meeting of the Queen's  
Camera Club on Wednesday after-  
noon. The outfitting of the dark  
room will be begun immediately  
under the direction of Bob Hay.  
Equipment has been loaned by sev-  
eral members and the room will  
soon be ready for use.

Students, faculty members and  
residents of the city are eligible for  
membership. Fees for members  
using the dark room are one dollar  
and for non-active members fifty  
cents. For further information  
phone Jack Robertson, 2421, and  
C. B. McMillan, 2409.

**Beer For Freshman  
May Be Expensive**

The Science Frosh Regulations  
which officially went into effect on  
Wednesday noon are as follows:

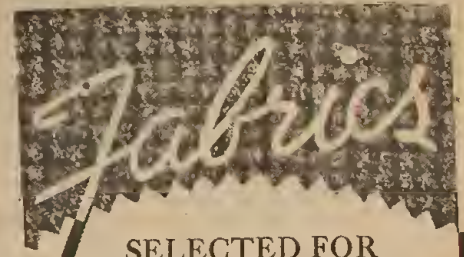
- (1) Tams will be worn at all  
times. Yellow ribbons in the form  
of a bow to be worn in a con-  
spicuous place.
- (2) Freshmen to carry matches  
for the cigarettes of upper class-  
men.
- (3) To run on the campus,  
singly, and off the sidewalk.
- (4) No loitering on the steps of  
the buildings.
- (5) If a Freshman is caught in  
a beer parlour, he must buy each  
upper-class man accusing him one  
quart of beer.
- (6) No mustaches, plus fours or  
spats can be worn.
- (7) Attendance in a body is com-  
pulsory at all Senior football and  
hockey games.
- (8) Freshman must attend all  
Pep Rallies.
- (9) 10 p.m. Curfew every night  
except Saturday and Sunday.

**NEW SCIENCE CLUB  
COMES INTO BEING**

A blessed event occurred in the  
Science Faculty this term when it  
gave birth to a new club, the name  
of which is the Mechanical Club.  
Its purposes are to promote public  
speaking ability among its members,  
to provide instruction and at times  
to blossom forth with a little  
recreation.

To Professor Arkley goes the  
distinction of being the person who  
suggested the formation of this  
club and he is the Honorary  
President of the Club. Russ  
Thoman is the President and  
George Sanders holds the office of  
Secretary. The membership is  
drawn from Mechanical Engineers  
in third or fourth year. Meetings  
are once a week and all members  
will eventually be given a chance  
to speak.

Failure to obey any of these reg-  
ulations will, if detected, result in  
an appearance before the High  
Court of Science Hall.



**SELECTED FOR  
WEARABILITY!**

- Tweeds
- Worsteds
- Serges
- Twists

Selected for wearability!  
But style hasn't been  
neglected! On the con-  
trary, these long wear-  
ing suits will stand up  
to any for style and ap-  
pearance. And because  
they're long wearing  
the style will be with  
you longer! Single and  
double breasted. Mod-  
els for college men,  
business men and the  
more conservative  
dressers.

**\$15 \$35**

**TOP COATS**

Roomy raglans and neat fit-  
ting slip-ons in tweeds and  
plain all wool materials. All  
carefully tailored and of the  
latest styles.

**\$15 \$30**

**FALL HATS**

You certainly need a new hat  
for Fall. May we suggest a  
stylish new Stetson, now  
made in Canada, or any of  
our other popular hats.

Park Lane .... \$2.95  
Horton ..... \$3.95  
Brock ..... \$5.00  
Stetson (lined) \$6.50

Good  
Luck  
Queen's  
for  
Saturday's  
Game.

All the newest accessories are here—shirts in New Fall pat-  
terns—ties and socks in new shades—heavier underwear for  
cooler days—all are here, ready for your selection—and at moder-  
ate prices, too.

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## Committees Chosen By Music Societies

Choral and orchestral committees were formed at a lecture given by Dr. Frank Harrison in Convocation Hall Tuesday afternoon. Officers appointed were Miss Edith Reid, President of the Choral Society; Dr. Harrison accepted the vice-presidency temporarily; Miss Gladys Minor, secretary of the Orchestra group; and Miss McNeil, Phyllis Gummer, and Mr. Wilson, committee. There is to be no membership fee.

Dr. Harrison's gramophone talks will deal mainly with the music of the eighteenth century, i.e. Haydn, Mozart, and early Beethoven. These recitals will be held every Wednesday at 5 o'clock, commencing October 16th. The following topics have been selected: Composer of the Period, Forms, The Growth of Harmony, The Growth of Music, Sonata Form and The Symphony.

Choral practices commence on Tuesday, Oct. 15th, at 7 o'clock in the Old Arts Building. All students interested in music are invited to attend.

## Staff Appointments Made For Tricolor

Bob Davis, Editor-in-Chief of the 1936 Tricolor, announces the following appointments to the staff of the year book: Business Manager, Larry Cromien; Assistant Editor, Bill Craig; Sports Editor, Sandy Secher; Arts Associate Editor, Jack Mark; Science Associate Editor, Neville Spence; Levana Associate Editor, Ruth Fishleigh; Medicine Associate Editor, Wesley Claire; Staff Photographers, Bob Hay and Arthur Cooper.

## Mining Society

Dr. Hair of Toronto will speak on the Compensation Act with reference to Accidents and Silicosis at a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society to be held at four o'clock this afternoon in Nicol Hall.

Medical students interested in the subject of Silicosis and the Compensation Act are cordially invited.

## Simmons, Campbell Lead A. M. S. Parties

(Continued from page 1)  
man regulations as they now stand, and we propose to call a mass meeting of the A.M.S. to obtain the viewpoint of the student majority," said Mr. Campbell, in outlining his first pledge.

Other promises of the Arts-Levana-Theology party are to investigate the increase in university fees this year and to petition the authorities for the establishment of a smoking room in the Douglas Library for both men and women students.

## Classes Called

Classes in all faculties will be called at 10.45 a.m. tomorrow so that students can attend Fall Convocation.  
Monday afternoon classes will be called because of the Interfaculty Track Meet.

## W. H. CURTIS

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Three Barbers — No Waiting  
HAIR CUTTING 25c  
70 Princess St. Kingston

## ASK SUPPORT FOR SCIENCE MAGAZINE

Undergraduates, graduate students and members of the staff in all faculties who are interested in supporting a scientific journal at Queen's University are asked to communicate through the "Journal". It is felt that there is a need at Queen's for a magazine in which undergraduate and graduate students may publish scientific papers. Such a journal would embrace physics, chemistry, medicine, geology and biology as well as economics, politics and philosophy and not only would present a means of self-expression for those students who are interested in writing papers but would aid in the advancement of scientific knowledge. All who are interested are asked to address Science Magazine, c/o the "Journal", and leave their letters at the University Post Office, and a meeting will be arranged.

## SECRETARY WILL ADDRESS LEVANA

(Continued from page 1)  
the French Government. She became Secretary of the World's Y.W.C.A. in 1921 and for the next three years worked on the Child Labor Commission of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

On her return from China to the United States Miss Dingman went as delegate to the first meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu in 1925. In 1928 she was an industrial adviser to the International Missionary Council at Jerusalem.



MISS MARY DINGMAN  
guest speaker at Ban Righ at 4.00 p.m. Monday

An outstanding part of Miss Dingman's work since 1931 has been in her capacity as chairman of the Disarmament Committee of the Women's International Organizations, representing fourteen large international organizations with a combined membership of 45,000,000 women in more than fifty countries. The object of the Disarmament Committee has been to co-ordinate and centralize the peace efforts of all the constituent groups throughout the world. Under its auspices were collected the 8,000,000 signatures to Petitions for Disarmament presented to the Disarmament Conference in 1932.

The Y.W.C.A. has branches in 56 countries and Miss Dingman has visited 36 of these. During the past year she has been in Spain, Portugal and South America, and is now paying a three month visit to Canada, visiting most of the Canadian Y.W.C.A.'s.

On Sunday evening Miss Dingman will speak at Sydenham Street United Church. Later during the evening she will meet citizens at the Y.W.C.A.

The S.V.M. will hold a tea and rally on Tuesday, October 15th, from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. The meeting is open to all students interested.

## Dr. Clarke Reviews Writings Of Conrad

"Joseph Conrad admitted that he felt the element of poetry in his own work, but regarded himself solely as a prose writer," stated Dr. G. H. Clarke, head of the English department, in an address to the English Club on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Clarke was able to speak with authority on this great writer with whom he was personally acquainted in 1922.

The speaker explained that Conrad was a Slav by birth, an Englishman by adoption, a Frenchman in culture, sympathy and understanding, and a seaman through twenty years' experience. Conrad's great belief in England rested on his trust in her political genius.

Dr. Clarke spoke of Conrad's novels as essentially a personal impression of life. "They are often complex," he asserted, "because the writer believed that human experience is of itself variegated and unpredictable. His normal plotting is one of directed indirections."

Edmund Berry, the president of the club, announced that a short story contest would be held shortly. Club fees may be paid to Jack Robertson.

## Jack Mark Is President Of Arts '37

Jack Mark was elected president of Arts '37 at the first year meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected were as follows:

Vice-President, Margaret Wright; Secretary, Bill Kloefer; Treasurer, Mel Thompson; Athletic Stick, Marty Jones; Dance Committee, Betty Henry, Mary Galbraith, Don Lapp, John Sutherland, and Gordon Howard.

The financial report was presented and adopted. Year fees were fixed at seventy-five cents.

## Arts '39 Fees Due

Arts Freshmen and Freshettes are reminded that their fees are now due. The fees for men are \$3, of which \$2 goes towards the Frosh-Soph banquet, and are payable to Fred Miller (phone 1546) and Louis Couillard. The women will pay \$1 to either Lillian Gardiner or Helen Gordon. These fees must be paid; those failing to pay promptly will be prosecuted.

## UNIVERSITY TO GIVE DEGREES

(Continued from page 1)  
reserved entirely for undergraduates.

Sir Lyman Duff received his B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1887, his LL.B. in 1889 and an honorary LL.D. in 1923. He has been a governor of the University of Toronto since 1926. It is expected that when Sir Lyman receives the Queen's degree a Varsity yell will be given by the undergraduates.

Sir Lyman Duff was Junior Counsel for Great Britain in the Alaska Boundary Arbitration of 1903 and Counsel for the British Columbia Legislature in the Coal Lands Investigation in 1902.

J. G. Ettinger received his B.A. degree from Queen's in 1913, several years after he had begun to act as principal of Victoria Public School in Kingston. His contribution to primary education in Ontario has been notable. Fifty seats will be reserved in Grant Hall for the members of Mr. Ettinger's senior-fourth class.

Dr. G. H. Ettinger, Arts '16, Med. '20, of the Queen's medical staff, is a son.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1935

No. 5

## Back From Geneva Dean Of Women To Resume Duties Here

Miss Kydd Was Delegate To  
League Of Nations  
Assembly

Arrived Friday

Miss Winnifred Kydd, C.B.E., M.A., Dean of Women at Queen's and one of Canada's delegates to the League of Nations Assembly, refused to comment on the Italo-Ethiopian question and League sanctions in an interview with the JOURNAL on Monday.

Miss Kydd, who arrived in Kingston from Geneva on Friday, stated that she was not in a position to discuss the outstanding matter before the League, inasmuch as the report of the Canadian delegation has not been drawn up and submitted to the Government. She mentioned, however, that the atmosphere at Geneva was one of great seriousness and very little entertaining was being done.

Miss Kydd, who was one of eighteen delegates to the League Assembly this year, told the JOURNAL that the Assembly is divided into several commissions to deal with different problems. She served on the fifth commission which works on such questions as child welfare, refugees and migrants, the opium traffic and prisons and reformatories. Miss Kydd had been tremendously interested in hearing of the developments of the different countries regarding the matters discussed in the commission. She felt that a woman delegate could make the most worth-while contribution to problems of this type.

Miss Kydd addressed several women's organizations at Geneva and had a great many opportunities for discussion with the other women delegates.

## ARTSMEN' WINNERS OF UNIVERSITY MEET

Take Track Title With 9  
Firsts Out Of  
Possible 15

Ken Running Stars

Duplicating last year's performance at the annual Interfaculty Track Meet, Arts defeated Meds and Science, almost doubling the score on these two teams. Taking nine firsts out of a possible fifteen, Arts scored 64 points; Meds were second with 36 and Science last with 32.

Despite fine weather conditions for the track, no new records were set up, but Queen's will field a strong team in Toronto Friday when the Intercollegiate meet takes place. Ken Running of Meds put in a fine day, winning three sprints and anchoring the winning relay, while his teammate, J. Parry, ran a fine mile in 4:56.4, without any real competition. The personnel of the college team will be announced tomorrow, and training will continue until Thursday.

(Continued on page 3)

## NORMAN ROGERS ELECTED, LIBERALS SWEEP COUNTRY

Kingston Seat Captured By  
Liberal For First Time  
Since 1908

Leads Ross By 986

For the first time since 1908 a Liberal candidate, Norman McL. Rogers, Queen's professor, captured the Conservative stronghold of Kingston in yesterday's Federal election. Prof. Rogers defeated Dr. Ross, his Conservative opponent, by a vote of 6925 to 5939. John Compton, C.C.F. candidate, secured only 370 votes.

At 1 o'clock this morning, according to Canadian Press despatches, the Liberals were leading with 157 seats out of the 245. Conservatives had 38, C.C.F. 5, Reconstructionists 1, Social Credit 13, Ind. 1, Ind.-Liberals 4, U.F.O.-Labor 1, Lib.-Prog. 1, and 24 seats were still doubtful.

The final results from the Maritimes gave the Conservatives only 1 seat, Liberals capturing the other 25. In Quebec, with 1 seat still in doubt, Liberals and Ind.-Liberals (4) held 59 of the 65 seats. Final tabulations in Ontario showed Liberals 55, Cons. 26, U.F.O.-Lab. 1 (Agnes McPhail). The new Social Credit

(Continued on page 8)

## Jagson Denies He Has Double Identity

"In spite of rumours that have been whispered about this campus for two years I have no connection whatever with my eastern potentate," Col. J. Jagson told a curious crowd of freshmen and panhandlers (hospital attendants) down by the gas works on Friday night. "It is one of the foibles of nature that we look alike," the colonel said. "My trip to Africa last summer was entirely in quest of scientific data regarding the love life of the goofus woodcock bird"—(the bird that flies in ever-diminishing circles).

The colonel paused, stepped lightly from the curb and deftly caught a cigar hut thrown from a passing car. Puffing contentedly he continued: "At present I am very busy coaching my football team who are considered potential champions of their series. Our main offence is centred around my hidden ball play in which the J-5 is concealed beneath the folds of my beard. Incidentally the last time this play was used, the ball disappeared and was not recovered until several weeks later in our play-off with Podunk when it came to light followed closely by three little pigs. This play will be an important cog in our offence against the Starvation Army stragglers next week."

Against the background of the local gas reservoir, the colonel cut a colorful figure. In some respects his attire resembled that of a football player. But demonstrating his well-known individuality he had a few innovations of his own.

(Continued on page 3)



PROF. NORMAN MCL. ROGERS

of Queen's who, as a result of yesterday's election, is the new Liberal member of parliament for Kingston-Portsmouth.

## Registration Figures Show Slight Increase

Small Decrease In Arts  
Made Up In Meds  
And Science

Final intramural registration figures, as given to the JOURNAL yesterday by the Registrar's Office, show a total increase this year of twelve students over last year's enrolment. The slight decrease in Arts registration was more than made up by the increased numbers in the faculties of Applied Science and Medicine.

Complete registration figures to date for 1935-36 as compared with those of the years 1933-34 and 1934-35 are as follows:

Arts	1935-36	1934-35	1933-34
First registration	260	263	255
Previously registered	568	583	633
	828	846	888

(Continued on page 8)

## CLUB PICTURE HAS MOUNTAIN SETTING

"The White Hell of Pitz Palu," a German mountaineering story of exceptional photographic value, and "The Italian Straw Hat," one of the first of René Clair's farces, will be shown at the meeting of the Film Society in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

It will be noticed that this week there is only one meeting in order that as many as possible will be present, since it is to be followed by the general organization meeting of the society. The principal object of this gathering will be to constitute the existing organization, to elect further officials, and to announce a tentative plan of campaign for the year. Any criticisms, queries, or suggestions will be welcomed and discussed, and if necessary a temporary committee appointed to deal with any complications.

## Sir Lyman Duff And J. G. Ettinger Receive Degrees

Sir Lyman P. Duff, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, and John George Ettinger, principal of Victoria School, Kingston for more than forty years, received the honorary degree of LL.D. at the Queen's University Fall Convocation held in Grant Hall Saturday morning.

Principal W. Hamilton Fyfe, in introducing Sir Lyman Duff reviewed the life of the eminent jurist from the time he was called to the bar until his appointment to the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. "The function of a University is twofold," said Sir Lyman in accepting the degree of Doctor of Laws from Chancellor James W. Richardson. "Its first purpose is the encouragement and actual pursuit of the higher learning; the other is to send forward a constant stream of those who, by discipline and culture, are qualified to love the worthy life. And Queen's has nobly carried on her share of this great work."

Sir Lyman pointed out that the influence of Queen's has spread over Ontario and greatly stimulated the intellectual life of this province.

J. M. Macdonnell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, introduced Dr. Ettinger by giving a brief outline of the life of his former teacher. He stressed the part which Dr. Ettinger had played in the education of many of Kingston's prominent citizens.

In his modest and unassuming manner Dr. Ettinger received the degree which was bestowed upon him. In his speech he expressed his surprise at receiving the degree and said he felt unworthy of such an honor.

## DIRECTORIES

Registration forms for the Students' Directory are now in Ban Righ Hall, Levana Smoking Room in Kingston Hall; the Arts clubroom; the Engineering clubroom; the Anatomy Building, and the Union. Students are urged to sign at once.

## MUSEUM HAS MANY SILVER SPECIMENS Record Of Ontario Mining

BY J. D. BATEMAN

During the past thirty years Queen's has played an increasingly important role in the development of mining in Canada and a record of the achievements of many Queen's men is found in some of the exhibits of the Miller Museum. In 1903 there was hardly a prospector in Ontario who would leave Frontenac county, and a year later there was not a prospector who would remain in the same county. This was no reflection on Frontenac; but rather that new, far-away fields had been opened up to the prospector.

Early in the autumn of 1903 the

## CROWD OF OVER 6000 SEES GRUELLING GAME END IN 2-2 DEADLOCK



ABE ZVONKIN  
Veteran Queen's middle wing whose all round play was brilliant on Saturday.

## Editor Of Tricolor Promises Fine Book

With just enough "na banrig-hinn" and a dash of the old "gu bragh" the 1936 edition of the Tricolor promises to surpass even the high standard set by last year's issue.

Writers whose names are household bywords to everyone and whose fame rings proudly through the literary world are vying with one another in their efforts to produce ideas of undreamed-of originality. Even now the results of this tremendous rivalry are pouring in to the palatial office of the editor. Each of these brain-children is carefully considered by the staff, its merits weighed and its defects deleted.

Rumour has it that Macfiefield is dashing off a sonnet for the occasion, that Shaw plans a dramatic masterpiece as his contribution, and that Epstein is working on a new creation for the cover-design. It is said that Mussolini is taking advantage of its pages to publish his memoirs and that Haile Selassie will contribute an article on the glories of Italian civilization.

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's, Behind In First  
Half, Strong At  
Finish

Munro Features

BY AB GRATTON

Amid a perfect football setting Queen's and Varsity renewed their ancient feud for grid supremacy on Saturday afternoon at Richardson Stadium, but sixty minutes of bitter battling failed to produce a winner, the rivals having to content themselves with a 2-2 stalemate. A crowd of over 6000 rabid fans, the largest one to watch a football contest in Kingston in years saw two powerful squads, neither of which would admit defeat, put on a show which will not soon be forgotten.

Although outplayed by quite a margin during the first half of the encounter, Ted Reeve's battlers gave as fine a defensive display as has ever been witnessed on the local gridiron to hold the highly rated Blues to two single counters while they themselves were scoring one, and then they returned to outscore their opponents by one point in the final half and thereby tie up the game.

The last two minutes of the fourth quarter seemed ages for the Tricolor rooters for their heroes were decidedly on the defensive as a result of a fumble on their own forty yard line and it appeared that a Toronto point was inevitable. Time was too

(Continued on page 5)

## VLASTOS CRITICIZES CAPITALISTIC RULE

Sees Need For Property  
Socialization And  
Control

At L.S.R. Meeting

"The present form of capitalistic government acts only through a very small percentage of the people, in whom is entrusted practically complete control of the policy and conditions to which the masses must submit," Dr. Vlastos told a meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction on Sunday afternoon.

The speaker strengthened his statement by quoting figures showing how approximately 85% of the total wealth and revenue of Europe and America may be shown to be in the hands of about 5% of the people.

Dr. Vlastos further applied these facts to Canada by quoting from the Hon. Mr. Stevens, who has proved that Canada is completely in the control of and under the jurisdiction of twelve financiers each of whom Mr. Stevens could name. Of these twelve men one in particular had indirect control of over four billion dollars in re-

(Continued on page 8)



# STUDENTS

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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EGMUND BERRY

Letters of Napoleon to Marie-Louise, with a commentary by Charles de la Ronciere. (London: Hutchinson, 10s 6d.)

The publication of this exceedingly interesting book is the result of the discovery in an old Austrian castle of more than three hundred letters from Napoleon to his second wife, Marie Louise. The letters were placed on sale in London, were purchased by the French government and now have a resting place in the Bibliothèque Nationale.

During the last ten years Napoleon's life has had varying experiences at the hands of the writing world and many prominent modern biographers have written something about him. In the midst of many wild speculations and curious interpretations it is refreshing to have new facts and this delightful volume undoubtedly adds to our knowledge of Napoleon. We were well aware, of course, that his wedding with the Austrian princess, at first entered upon for political reasons and with the hope of an heir, became a love story. It is only now, with the publication of these letters, that we can see how deep that love was.

When Napoleon was first introduced to his future wife he seems to have been fascinated by her. Nothing was too good for her and when she gave him the longed-for son, his affection was boundless. In her presence he pressed attentions upon her, when away from her he wrote her daily. Even in the historic and terrible Russian campaign of 1812 he regularly wrote to his "douce amie" or his "douce bene," bidding her kiss the little King of Rome.

When he was an exile in Elba he wrote repeatedly to his "bonne

Louise." He expected her to come to him; he prepared apartments for her. Again and again he affirms how impatiently he awaited her arrival. Marie-Louise gave evasive answers and departed for Vienna. His mother, his sister and Maria Walewska came to see him, but of his wife never a word. The last letter of all she refused to read and passed it on to her father—that is, to Metternich. Napoleon was vanquished and entreated her to try to induce the victors to let his son come to him. She paid no attention. Another had usurped his place; she had found a substitute for him—a handsome Don Juan who had once been defeated by the Emperor and who now had the opportunity for taking his vengeance.

"Sunt lacrima rerum." Reading these letters of the great Emperor one cannot help recalling the "tears of things." For the letters cover the four years which saw the fall of Napoleon from the very heights of glory to the depths of disaster and ill-fate. Marie-Louise was not born for ill-fortune. She recorded only the sunny hours. It is probable that of all Napoleon's griefs he felt her desertion most. He could endure the loss of empire, but not the blow to his affection.

It is a strange story. As Mr. Guedalla says in his introduction to this volume, the marriage was the most astonishing of all Napoleon's victories. It was the most painful of his defeats. During his six last years in his island prison of St. Helena, his thoughts must have dwelt most sadly on his separation from his beloved son, and with most bitterness on Marie-Louise—the one person to whom he had shown a devotion purged of self and who had proved herself unworthy of it.

## Campus and Gym

While there has been a fairly large attendance at softball practices there have not been as many out as we would like to have. The freshettes have a large number of promising players and a team captain will be selected at today's practice to organize the year team. The senior years are urged to form their teams as soon as possible.

Please watch the board for a notice concerning the swimming meet which has been received with much interest by members of Levana.

Swimming hours:  
Monday to Friday 2.00-3.00 p.m.  
Saturday 10.00-11.00 a.m.  
Thursday 2.00-3.00, crawl.  
Friday 3.00-4.00, diving.  
Life saving every afternoon.

All those interested in preliminary classes for O.C.E. are asked to see Miss Murphy either to-day or tomorrow between 1.00 and 2.00 p.m.

## Natural History Club Will Hear Havelock Robb

Wallace Havelock Robb, the distinguished naturalist, will address the Natural History Club at its first meeting to be held on Thursday, October 17th, at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Arts Building.

Mr. Robb maintains a bird sanctuary at his estate, Abbey Dawn, seven miles east of Kingston, and is also a frequent contributor to well known Canadian magazines. He has been called the Jack Miner of Kingston.

## DEAN OF WOMEN TO SPEAK TO LEVANA

Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women, will speak at the meeting of the Levana Society to be held in the Common Room at Ban Righ on Wednesday evening at 7.00 o'clock.

Miss Kydd, who is honorary president of the society, has only recently returned from Geneva and will talk about some of her experiences there as Canada's woman delegate to the League of Nations Assembly. The occasion will afford the freshettes an opportunity of meeting her. There will be a short business meeting and refreshments will be served.

## Freshettes Initiated To Levana Society

The freshettes were formally initiated into the Levana Society of Queen's at the Freshette Reception on Thursday evening. Margaret Davis, the president of the society, welcomed the first year girls and delivered a message from Miss Kydd, the Dean of Women, who had not yet returned from Geneva.

The oath of allegiance to the Levana Society was taken during the traditional candle-light ceremony. Refreshments were served under the convensership of Phyllis Ross.

Co-ed: You simply have to hand it to Alfred.

Ditto: Why?

Co-ed: Oh, he's so shy and backward.

## S. C. M. Tea Takes Place On Saturday

The annual S.C.M. Tea and Sale is to be held from three to six o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 19th, in Grant Hall.

There will be a sale of home-made candy, Queen's pennants, cushion covers and novelties. Appropriate floral decorations, blending with the renovated Grant Hall, will provide a background for the tea. As an added feature, an expert tea-cup reader and fortune-teller has been engaged.

In keeping with the custom of other years, a prominent place in the afternoon's program will be given over to hearing Meds-Science and Arts-Levana-Theology candidates for the A.M.S. executive outline their respective election platforms.

Ample provision for a large attendance is being made by the committee in charge, as this function has, in the past been popularly accepted as an excellent opportunity for a friendly and informal gathering.

## URGE ALL STUDENTS TO SIGN DIRECTORY

Students who have not yet signed for the Students' Directory are urged to do so at once because the registration forms will be collected after Wednesday. First year students are perhaps not fully aware of the value of having their names included in the Directory which is a compilation of the names, addresses, and phone numbers of every student and member of faculty. In order to assure the accuracy and correctness of the lists it is necessary that each person wishing to be listed should personally sign a registration form.

In the faculties of Science and Medicine year secretaries have passed forms around the various classes in order to obtain a complete list, but those who were absent may sign at the Union or in the faculty clubrooms. In Arts where this system of registration by classes is too difficult students are requested to sign in the Arts clubroom or the Union, and for Levana in the Levana Smoking Room in the new Arts Building or at Ban Righ Hall.

As in former years the Directory will be distributed through the year secretaries. It will appear just as soon as possible and if the students will co-operate with the editor by signing at once they will be using the new Directory very soon.

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## VARSAITY ASKS FOR UNIVERSITY MEMBER

Public opinion among students at the University of Toronto strongly endorsed the stand taken by the college paper in an editorial yesterday that the University be represented in the House of Commons as a separate constituency or else facilities provided to enable out-of-town students to vote in the city, a survey taken last night revealed.

Students from practically every faculty, a member of the Institute of International Affairs, officials of colleges and faculty members commented diversely concerning the important question which has assumed special significance in view of the federal election yesterday.

Approached at random on the campus yesterday students of all colleges took a distinct interest in the controversy, backing the suggestion concerning student franchise with only a few dissenting opinions.

Third year, fourth year, and post-graduate students interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday all expressed their opinion that University students should have some sort of representation in elections.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. J. H. C. Gowland wishes to announce that he has opened an office, corner King and Johnson streets for the practice of dentistry and dental surgery. Dr. Gowland has been for the past year resident dental surgeon for the Kingston General Hospital, and is still acting as part time dentist to the hospital for the coming year.—Adv.

### W. H. CURTIS

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This is exactly the time of year when most students catch colds. Kingston is notorious for its damp climate and the Frosh, especially are susceptible to a coked-up headcold, until they become acclimated. Head colds mean loss of valuable time. Why take chances when a few drops of NOSE AND THROAT DROPS, WITH EPHEDRINE up each nostril at night will keep you absolutely free from colds. "Phone for a 25c. bottle today.

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PHONE 519 PRINCESS ST.  
JURY & PEACOCK  
PHONE 343 NEXT TO LOBLAWS

## Col. Jagson Denies Has Double Identity

(Continued from page 1)

On his head he wore his battered sun helmet while his feet were clad in an old pair of Wellington boots equipped with six-inch spurs.

"This combination has helped me gain hundreds of yards," the colonel said. "If they tackle me high all they get is the helmet. And if they tackle low I just step out of



the boots and leave the tacklers at the mercy of the referees."

Questioned about some peculiar bulges about his middle the colonel gave a sly smile. "Rubber baby buggy bumpers," he said, "I got 'em off a couple parked in front of the library lovers' club house."

## Artsmen Winners Of University Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Complete results were as follows: 100 yards—Running (M), Knowles (S), MacDonald (A), time, 10.5 seconds.

Discus—M. Bews (A), J. Leng (A), Simpson (S), 99 feet, 11 inches.

220 low hurdles—Edwards (A), Wilkins (S), 28.3 seconds. Half-mile—Stevenson (A), Young (A), McMillan (S), 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

220 yards dash—Running (M), Knowles (S), Lingham (A), 23.2 seconds.

16 pound shot—Lewis (A), Cairns (A), Code (S), 34 feet, 4 inches. Mile run—Parry (M), Hyde (S), Forsyth (M), 4 minutes, 56 4-tenths seconds.

Pole vault—Edwards (A), Baird (M), Wilkins (S), 10 feet, 6 inches.

110 high hurdles—Cunningham (A), Wilkins (S), 18.6 seconds. High jump—Dennis (A), White (S), Marshall (S), 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

Javelin—McKergow (S), Sampson (S), Bews (A), 150 feet, 2 ins.

440 yards—Running (M), Stevenson (A), McMillan (S), 55.5 seconds.

Broad jump—MacDonald (A), Running (M), Wilkins (S), 19 feet, 3 inches.

Three-mile—Leng (A), Young (A), 18 minutes, 13 6-tenths seconds.

Mile relay—Meds (Forsyth, Parry, Caswell, Running), Science, Arts, 1:42 4/10 seconds.

### Queen's Music Club

The Queen's Music Club met at the home of Mrs. MacPhail, 50 Clergy St. E. last Thursday evening. The selections played, included the works of Tschai-kovsky and arias from Pagliacci and Lucia de Lammoor. There will be no meeting this week.

### LOST

Bulova wrist watch at rugby game Saturday. Finder please return to Reg. Hawkins, Sc. 37, 'phone 3049. Reward.

## Quebec Folk Songs Collected In Volume

Marius Barbeau, who has long championed a revival of interest in the traditional arts and folk lore of old Quebec on behalf of the National Museum of Canada, makes a distinct contribution toward the success of his efforts in his "Folk Songs of Old Quebec," a volume published recently by the National Museum, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

The author has drawn on his wealth of knowledge gained from intensive studies to present an engagingly written account of the origin and varieties of Canadian folk songs and equally engaging descriptions of the songs. Excellent character and cultural sketches, the work of Arthur Lismer, add a touch of local colour to the volume. Song translations are by Regina Lenore Schoolman.

"Children, lovers, mothers, workers, drinkers, all have their songs. People were musical in the old days. Threshing and winnowing in the barn moved on to the rhythm of work tunes, as did spinning, weaving, beating the wash, or rocking the cradle by the fireside." Pathos and romance both found a place in the songs.

Mr. Barbeau comes to the important conclusion that the theory of Grimm—that folk songs and perhaps tales are the fruit of collective inspiration—does not apply to Quebec, nor to France where the folk singers do not create song but only conserve and transmit them orally.

Tabulating the first collection of records and comparing them with those of provincial France made it clear that perhaps nineteen out of twenty Quebec songs were fairly ancient; they had come from overseas with the 17th century immigrants "to enliven the new woodland homes." New songs were added by rustic song-makers. These form the purely Canadian repertory, perhaps only 10 per cent. of the whole. All the others have come from France more or less in their present state.

The true folk songs arrived in Canada before 1680 with the early settlers from the provinces of Normandy and the Loire river. "These songs far exceed all others and they are incomparably the best . . . the creation of poets whose consummate art had inherited an ample stock of metric patterns and a wealth of ancient lore common to many European races."

Striking instances are given of how folk songs have travelled down the centuries and over the map. One of these is "Dane Lambarde," which had its inception in northern Italy at the end of the sixteenth century, assumed its fixed form a century or two later, migrated into France where it was recorded only once and finally passed to French-Canada, where it still survives.

Ancient folk songs are characterized by their inveterate nomadism. "Born under the stars as it were, they at once took to the road or the sea. Impelled by fate that goes back to their oral birth and transmission, far away and long ago, they had to keep on travelling for as soon as they stopped they died. No frontier impeded their progress for very long." The volume contains colourful accounts of the "wanderings" of four of the more prominent folk songs.

The publication contains a number of the folk songs with music, and a bibliography of French Canadian folk songs. Copies may be obtained at a cost of 25 cents from the Director, National Museum of Canada, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Something should be done about pests beneath bleachers at rugby games.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Last year or the year before there appeared in your paper a letter complaining of the small boys under the bleachers who plagued the students trying to enjoy the rugby games. It seems that those small boys have grown up, and still don't know any better than to make the worst kind of nuisance of themselves by snatching colours from the girls' coats, pricking their legs with sharp sticks, and snatching at their skirts and shoes.

This may sound ridiculous in writing, but speaking for myself and a large part of Levana whom I heard discussing the matter after the game Saturday, I feel that some definite action should be taken by whatever college authorities are in charge of the games, and provision be made for someone to keep those annoying young beggars out from under the bleachers. Aside from the personal discomfort of trying to keep your stockings and your temper intact, it is practically impossible to keep your mind on the game, and see it in full as it should be seen. It is no fun to have to disentangle your feet from a hunch of urchins, and look up to find that Queen's has scored a spectacular touchdown, and you missed it. Of course this didn't happen this game, but the point is the same.

This is a really serious matter, and I know definitely that any action which may be taken will be gratefully backed by the whole of Levana.

Yours truly,

Levana '37.

### Dr. Harrison To Review 18th Century Music

The music of the 18th century with particular reference to the work of Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven will be reviewed at the first of the gramophone recitals to be given this session by Dr. Frank Harrison. The lives of these musicians will be outlined and their relation to each other stressed.

A program of selections from their works will follow Dr. Harrison's talk. Everyone interested is invited to attend the first of this series of musical recitals.

These are from exam. papers, the first a French exam, the second a student essay:

Voici l'Anglais avec son sang-froid habituel—Here comes the Englishman with his usual bloody cold.

Last year many lives were caused by accidents.—Western Gazette.

## SIR SAMUEL HOARE, FOREIGN MINISTER

### British Statesman Has Had Long And Varied Career

(A.C.E. Horizon)—"In conformity with its precise explicit obligations, the League stands—and my country stands with it—for the collective maintenance of the covenant in its entirety and particularly for steady collective resistance to all acts of aggression." Thus did Sir Samuel Hoare, new British Foreign Secretary, place his country's strength solidly behind the League.

It was a precise speech, coldly logical, utterly devoid of the usual muddiness which hides the meaning of every British speech. To be sure, it lacked the dazzling qualities of a Winston Churchill peroration, or the flowery idealistic platitudes of a Ramsay MacDonald masterpiece, but it was thorough and complete in every way, and it served to call to the attention of the British public the man who is now guiding their destiny at Downing Street and quai Woodrow Wilson.

That Sir Samuel has thus far avoided the limelight can be attributed more to his own modesty and restraint than to any want of perspicacity on the part of the British public. For every responsibility he has undertaken—and they have been many—he has handled with characteristic thoroughness. This quality of "seeing things through" he developed early in life.

Born in 1880 to one of London's oldest and most prosperous banking families, he pursued the usual course of young men of this class. From Harrow he went to Oxford. From both he graduated with "first honors." He studied everything and studied it well, dug beneath the surface to find causes, and relate events. Only an unfailing interest in sports—hoxing, riding, ice-skating—kept him from falling into the pit of pedantry.

After graduation, he entered politics. At 25 he was private secretary to the Minister for Colonies, and four years later was representing Chelsea in Parliament. His first outstanding piece of work came with the arrival of the World War. After serving a year in the front-line trenches, he fell seriously ill and was returned to London. He spent the months of convalescence studying the Russian language, and with his usual energy and perseverance, soon mastered it.

At this time Lord Kitchener needed a well-equipped and intelligent Secret Intelligence Force in Russia. Sir Samuel was chosen to lead this group. He soon became close to every element within the government, especially with the nationalists, who regarded Rasputin as the root of all evil. When the "Holy Devil" was finally murdered, Sir Samuel was one of the first to know. Several people became so convinced that he was personally

## Sherwood Eddy To Preach To Students

Announcement that there will likely be only one University service before Christmas this year because of difficulties encountered by the committee in charge was made this week. It has not yet been decided who will be the preacher for the November service.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, for many years a conspicuous figure in international Christianity especially in the Far East, will be the University preacher for the month of February.

The March service will be in charge of Dr. Frederick Fisher of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. Fisher was at one time a missionary bishop in India, and after his return from the East became minister of a church in Ann Arbor, where he is now director of religion in the University of Michigan.

implicated in the death that official denials from the government were necessary to appease the questioners. After the Bolshevik Revolution, he returned to England, more firmly a conservative than ever before, convinced that Communism would soon see its end.

In post-war politics, he became an important figure, though his name seldom appeared in the press. He helped overthrow Lloyd George's Coalition cabinet and helped Stanley Baldwin to power. For his services, he won the position of Air Minister. He knew nothing about aviation when he started, everything when he finished. Through his efforts, Britain's sky fleet was brought up to date, and more than doubled in numbers and efficiency.

This job done, he was awarded another—that of Secretary of State for India. He compromised, cajoled, threatened and finally completed the first draft for the new Indian constitution. Then he had to pilot it through Parliament, and more especially, by Winston Churchill, who, Cassandra-like, saw the decline of the British Empire reflected in every section of the Bill. He won this battle, too, though he had to answer 10,000 questions from the floor during the course of the long debate.

He enters his new position with a fluent command of French, Russian, Italian and German, a wide knowledge of post-war European problems, and few if any prejudices. Some people hinted that his viewpoint was too markedly favorable to some nations, and unfavorable to others. Sir Samuel has dryly remarked that people would find that he was pro-British and anti-war. These are good prejudices. In fact, all signs point to a new era in British foreign affairs, an era which will be characterized by straight thinking and plain talking. At least this should be the case so long as Sir Samuel is at the helm.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1935

## Sunday Morning Quarterbacks

Interest in football seems to have hit a new high on the campus. Everyone we have encountered since Saturday has stonily refused to talk of anything else.

The boys who spent Saturday afternoon yelling, "Block that kick!" "Watch the forward!" "Drag the stiff off—give him to the medical students!" and other such sage advice have it all doped out how Queen's could have broken that tie with Varsity or visa versa.

We have all become Sunday morning quarterbacks of the highest order overnight and are probably talking the toughest brand of rugby heard around this village in several years.

However the consensus is that the team has the goods and the mere fact that everyone is talking rugby is a good indication that there will be another great Tricolor invasion of Toronto this year.

## A University Member

With election results the main topic of conversation today, it seems an opportune time to suggest that Canadian colleges be granted representatives in parliament. This suggestion, being put forward today, will give the powers-that-be five years to think the matter over, and will also leave five years for interested parties to do something about it. Already the Toronto "Varsity," as is reported on another page of the JOURNAL, has endorsed the idea in its editorial columns and it has been received with enthusiasm on the Toronto campus.

For many years the cry has been raised that college students, as a whole, are apathetic concerning the political life of the country. Whether this is true remains to be seen since the great majority of students never get an opportunity to exercise their franchise. Most of them have their names on the voters' list in the constituencies where they reside but, under the present system, are unable to have their voting privilege transferred to the riding in which the university is situated.

It is no wonder that students seem to take little interest in politics. When a student is robbed of one of the primary privileges of a free and democratic country it either leads to general apathy on the subject or bitterness against those who are responsible for the loss of his rights. In other words, such a situation engenders a "don't care" attitude, which is disastrous to the well-being of any democratic state, or a spirit of unreasoned radicalism, which is almost as bad. This does not mean that we are against radicalism, which is the birthplace of all true reform, but we do object to that type of unreasoning radical who, for no particular reason, is always "agin' the government."

It is strange that the leaders of this country do not realize the situation which they themselves are creating. If radical doctrines are present in universities, it is not the universities who are to blame but they who have robbed university students of the right to vote. Moreover, all of the parties make a bid for the support of the youth of Canada—those who, for the first time, are entitled to vote in a federal election—and yet this same body of youthful citizens attending our colleges has no chance to extend the support which is expected of it.

If interest in politics by the young men and women of Canada is regarded as a just and good thing then no more effective method to awaken that interest could be devised than the granting of a federal seat to every good-sized university. Last week the Toronto "Varsity" conducted a straw vote on yesterday's election. Almost four thousand students cast their ballots in this vote. Does such a result indicate a lack of interest in politics? We think not. The various political groups on our own campus are often scoffed at for their activities but they are the only means which the student has at his disposal to foster an interest in political activities since the government denies him the opportunity.

A candidate running for the Queen's seat would have the interest of the student body at heart. He would be directly in touch with university activities. Oxford and Cambridge have always been known as centres of strong political activity. This is due, in no small measure, to the fact that they have their own candidates running for the university seat. There is no reason why the same privilege could not be extended to Canadian colleges.

If the leaders of government in this country wish to call upon the youth of Canada to support them, if they wish to see students take a keener interest in the political affairs of the country, they could do no better than grant federal seats to Canadian universities. If students finally become politically dead the whole blame will rest upon the heads of those who so blatantly urge the "Youth of Canada" to support their policies. They have five more years to consider the question.

## Editorial Comment

Are You Going to the Game? — Save Money — Take Your Liquor With You. (Part of advertisement in Yale "News.")

My, how these American college students do grow up!

Whatever the results of yesterday's election Canadian university students will not have to shoulder any of the blame. You can't be blamed for something you're not allowed to participate in.

PEACE OR WAR, Dal Students Must Decide—headline over peace poll story in the Dalhousie University "Gazette."

Well, it's to be war, we can't think of anyone we'd rather die for than dear old Dal.

Something should be done about the acoustic properties of Grant Hall. On Saturday night it was impossible to hear the orchestra at the back of the hall despite the fact that it had amplifying equipment.

Crowds on the campus last weekend made us think about the old clamour for the widening of the sidewalk between the Library and Grant Hall. However, we suppose it's all right as long as the grass doesn't mind.

We wonder how Mr. Bennett, Mr. King, Mr. Woodsworth, Mr. Stevens, and Mr. Chaos feel after the election. Probably Mr. Chaos is the most satisfied of all the leaders.

The work of the cheer leaders was greatly improved at Saturday's game. But a little more support from the stands wouldn't be amiss. It's not particularly clever to razz your own cheer leaders.

## Official Notices

### November Hour Examinations, 1935

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 10th to H. Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## One Thing The University Can Do: Open the Road

Soon your upperclassmen will be soaking your feet in a pan of warm water; or perhaps you will be massaging a badly bent rib; maybe you will be doctoring a black eye; almost certainly you will be nursing hurt feelings; and undoubtedly you will have all or part of a schedule in your possession or tacked up on your wall.

And what will be your thoughts of the university.

Most of you will have found it the same old confused place at the time of registration—seemingly as confused as your mind. But still there will be vague thoughts as to what the University should mean to you and what you expect to get out of it in this, another year.

There is one thing paramount in what the University was built to do for you. It cannot educate you in so short a time. Nothing can; for humans are simply not educated in from one to five years. But there is something highly possible and probable that the University should do for its students. And that is, show them the road to education.

Parents often frown upon the mind unsettling practices of many professors—sometimes rightly, but most of the time wrongly. They say too frequently that their budding off-spring (brought up as he is in the straight and narrow path and protected from the bruises of disillusionment and other evils of the world) has not yet learned what he was sent there to learn. They say that all the university has done to him is to make him doubt the teachings of his church, parents, Sunday school, and high school. They regret that he has returned from the university with a critical outlook on life, a broken faith in the (often sadly decrepit) customs and institutions of his family and his youthful social contacts. They say that they sent their child to the university to learn facts, and that he has come back doubting the information they have already piled onto him. He has acquired a dissatisfied mind, they shout. "He asks too many silly questions, and calls us to account for the lies we have told him."

All of these our parents bemoan. And perhaps it is only natural.

But the founders of the university arranged this situation — rightfully so; for they knew that men cannot become conclusively educated in five years' time. So they concentrated on developing the critical outlook among students.

And the critical outlook is only an honest outlook. Facts are rather easily obtained—it is the honest interpretation of facts which demands diligent search. Facts speak two languages; for there are two sides to every question, one being as apparently true as another if closely reasoned. But there is only one true standard of judging facts—the standard of honesty. And that is the basis of a critical outlook.

—McGill Daily.

## I. R. C. MEMBERS TO VISIT ST. LAWRENCE

Approximately ten members of the Queen's International Relations Club are expected to pay an informal visit to St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., this weekend. The invitation to the Queen's Club was received last week by Principal Eyte from President Seelye of St. Lawrence University and the International Relations group at Canton.

This offer on the part of the American university is a result of relations established between St. Lawrence and Queen's Universities this summer, when an international conference was called at Canton.

Queen's representatives will have accommodation over Saturday night and meals during their stay provided by St. Lawrence University. They will attend an American football game on Saturday afternoon, after which a dance is being arranged by the host club.

McGill students will probably be accorded a similar invitation for November 2.

## Camera Club Exhibit

An exhibition of 50 "camera craft" prints was held by the Queen's Camera Club on Thursday, Oct. 10 in the Douglas Library. The prints were brought here by Mr. Hawkins of Ottawa.

Have some aim in life; be not simply good, be good for something—Thoreau.

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## New Library Books

Aldington, R.—Women Must Work. (Fiction).  
Belloc, Hilaire—Shorter History of England.  
Dunn, H. H.—The Crimson Jester. (Dictator of Mexico).  
Field, Joanna—Life of One's Own. Finer. Herman—Mussolini's Italy.  
Green, H. Plunkett—From Blue Danube to Shannon. (Musical festivals in Canada).  
Godwin, George—Vancouver, a Life, 1757-1798.  
Landan, R.—Paderewski.  
Lloyd, James A.—Broadcast World.  
Leacock, Stephen—Humour—Its Theory and Technique.  
Lawrence, T. E.—Seven Pillars of Wisdom.  
Lomas, J. A.—American Ballads and Folk-songs.  
Roerich, G. N.—Travels to Immost Asia.  
Sharp, Margery—Flowering Thorn. (Fiction).  
Stribling, T. S.—Unfinished Cathedral. (Fiction).  
Svanstrom, R.—Short History of Sweden.  
Wilder, Thornton—Heaven's My Destination. (Fiction).

## Newman Club Re-Affiliated With A.M.S.

The Newman Club of Queen's announced their re-affiliation with the A.M.S. at a meeting held at the Hotel Dieu on Sunday afternoon. His Excellency Archbishop O'Brien spoke to the students, who were welcomed by Joe McManus, president of the organization.

Plans for the forthcoming Freshman Reception were made, and student study groups were re-organized for the coming year.

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## QUEEN'S AND VARSITY BATTLE TO DEADLOCK

Saturday's bitter battle at Richardson Stadium was to a certain extent a thrilling exhibition, but the thrills for Kingston fans were confined chiefly to those trying moments in the second quarter when Queen's flashed perfect defensive skill to smash three Blue attempts for a try and to the last minute of play of the game, when Munro returned two kicks from behind his line to hold the score even.

And now after an hour of hard, tough football the question of supremacy between the two rivals remains unanswered.

The conflict on Saturday was as gruelling as they come. Time after time rival players fell to the turf with injuries. Varsity apparently being the chief sufferer, judging from the large number of Blue hussies who took the count in the final half. However, Queen's had the Toronto going on the run and perhaps Warren Steven's strategy had a lot to do with several of his men falling by the wayside for precious time outs. In any case Varsity had what it takes to prevent Queen's from obtaining valuable points and so it is quite evident that the above strategy worked.

Monday morning quarter backs had their "innings" yesterday, questioning the Tricolor's judgment in attempting a placement when they had the opportunity to take at least two smashes at the strong Blue front wall, but had Wing's bid been good, it would have decided the game and everything else would have been forgotten in the resulting jubilation over a Queen's triumph. However, both sides were content with the draw and feel confident that they will make amends in the return contest in Toronto on November 2. Until then there may be plenty of arguments but that fixture should supply the answer as to just how the College race will end.

## McGILL LEADS INTERCOLLEGIATE UNION

Joe O'Brien's Red team from old McGill had a comparatively easy task in walloping the weak Western gridmen by a 21-7 count in London on Saturday, and now are sitting on top of the heap in the College loop with two victories in two starts.

The Redmen still face the toughest part of their schedule, and during the next month will have their hands full by clashing with Varsity twice and Queen's once. The Reds should easily take London again, but from here it looks as if that will be the only triumph the Montrealers will garner during the stretch run, but you never can tell. In this day of wide open football anything can happen, and usually does.

## TRICOLOR II'S AND III'S TRIUMPH

While Queen's and Varsity were fighting it out here on Saturday, Queen's Intermediates opened their campaign auspiciously in Ottawa by beating Ottawa University 5-1. The Seconds were far superior to the Capital City gridlers, but the homesters battled with all they had and held the Tricolor twelve to five single counts.

In the meantime Murray Griffin's Juniors showed strength in drubbing R.M.C. 19-0 here in their scheduled O.R.F.U. contest. For the second successive Saturday the Tricolor youngsters outclassed their opponents, running up big scores while holding the opposition scoreless.

This coming weekend Griffin's proteges will tangle with the undefeated Kingston Grad squad and they should win, to practically cinch local group honors. The game will undoubtedly be the stand out attraction in local O.R.F.U. circles and should draw a big crowd.

## COLLEGE TRACK MEET AT TORONTO OCT. 18

Athletes from practically every College in Eastern Ontario and Quebec will compete this weekend at Toronto in the annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet.

Decision to allow the smaller Universities to participate in this event along with McGill, Varsity and Queen's was made only last week. In previous years the small Colleges held an Intermediate Meet but now that they have at last been given senior rating in this particular line of sport they are determined to make a fine showing, and their presence will likely be felt by the previously mentioned big three.

McGill for several years past has won the championship, but their title will be seriously threatened this time by the other contending squads, and a great meet is being anticipated.

Queen's will have entries in all events and should chalk up enough points to finish well up with the leaders.

Coach Bob Young has been working overtime with the boys and expects them to do as well, if not better than last year, when the Tricolor contingent obtained their largest total since this competition began.

# CROWD OF OVER 6000 WATCH GRID GAME END IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from page 1)

valuable to waste in attempting line plays and the Blue team immediately took to the air with big Bob Isbister doing the booting. Twice the lanky visiting kicking ace lofted the oval over the Queen's goal line and twice Johnny Munro shot it right back to stave off certain defeat, as the game ended when the Tricolor backfield star made his last return kick.

The game was a grim, gruelling struggle with both sides handing out plenty. Former Queen's Varsity clashes have always been hard fought affairs and Saturday's classic proved to be no exception. The Tricolor were simply fighting tools and they had to be to stop Steven's men from running up a count in the second quarter. In that session the visitors cracked through gaping holes in the local's front wall and ran the ends well to move the yardsticks on seven occasions. But when they had the ball on Queen's one yard stripe they were halted in their tracks. Three times the Blues attempted to crash over for a touchdown but each time the Tricolor held them out by sheer fighting spirit and great defensive football. Queen's then gained possession and Munro promptly hoisted it far out of the danger zone and Varsity never threatened from that point on until the closing minutes.

Late in the first quarter Toronto took the lead, a headline single from the toe of Isbister coming shortly after a sensational forward pass from Coulter to Lynch had placed the pigskin on Queen's 20 yard mark.

The Blues kept on the offensive and made it 2-0 in the early minutes of the second stanza Isbister kicking to Krug who was rouged. Throughout this period the Tricolor were definitely outplayed along the line, but when scores appeared imminent they had the fight and ability to keep the Queen's Parkers from increasing their small lead. A minute before the half finished the Tricolor recovered a Blue fumble and Munro lost no time in smacking a long one to the dead-ball line to keep his team in the game.

With the wind at their backs starting the third period, Queen's soon began to show the form expected of them. Munro's hoofing which was outstanding, steadily drove the Blues back. The Reevemen had a great chance to take the lead shortly after the quarter began when Barker grabbed a loose ball on Toronto's 12 yard stripe but Wing's attempted placement on the first down was away off line, the ball going to Coulter who easily ran it out 10 yards from



JOHNNY MUNRO

Tricolor kicking ace whose hoofing featured Saturday's terrific struggle

behind the posts. Towards the close of the same period Barnabe knotted the count at 2 all, his attempt for a field goal missing the uprights, the oval bounding to the deadline for a single.

Play in the closing fifteen minutes was about even until a Tricolor miscue set them back on the defensive. Isbister put plenty of drive behind two hoists which travelled over the local's line but Munro saved the situation on each occasion by pounding the pill into touch with a swarm of tacklers closing in around him. Seconds later the game ended in a deadlock.

The famed forward passing attack of the Stevens' coached crew failed to live up to advance notices, only one pass out of seven attempts clicking, but the Blue backfield brigade stood out. Captain Bobby Coulter never looked better, his handling of the team at quarter being brilliant while his dodging runs were always spectacular. Lanky Bob Isbister ran Coulter a close second in all round effectiveness. The Blue punting star made several costly errors, but his plugging made up for them. Mike Valeriotte carried the ball well and was responsible for several first downs, although he marred his work by being ruled off in the third for trying to pick a fight with Abe Zvonkin. That little display of temper cost Varsity a 25 yard penalty and put Queen's in a position to kick the point that tied the score. Hugh Marks and Joe Connelly were other Blue luminaries, along with Holden and Burke, the last pair featuring with a high class exhibition of tackling.

For Queen's Johnny Munro who consistently outkicked Isbister turned in his best performance of the season. Munro caught faultlessly all afternoon and met with considerable success in running back kicks. His booting was steady throughout the piece, and he demonstrated that he is "tops" among the hoofers in the College circuit. Johnny Edwards and Curly Krug were also prominent for the local Collegians, both giving the fans thrills aplenty with some nifty broken field running. Abe Zvonkin, Arch Kirkland, Marty Jones, and Chuck Peck were stand-outs along the wing line, while the tackling of Wing, Barker, Earle, Dafee, Sonshine and Stollery was a feature of the Tricolor defensive game. The team as a whole looked better than in the Montreal game. Their remarkable defensive stand to prevent their line from being crossed in the second quarter was in reality the turning point of a rousing battle for



HARRY SONSHINE

Tricolor flying wing gave another fine defensive display against Varsity Blues.

pected of them. Munro's hoofing which was outstanding, steadily drove the Blues back. The Reevemen had a great chance to take the lead shortly after the quarter began when Barker grabbed a loose ball on Toronto's 12 yard stripe but Wing's attempted placement on the first down was away off line, the ball going to Coulter who easily ran it out 10 yards from

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# KICKING BRINGS IT'S WIN OVER OTTAWA

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

Led by Herh Handford, brilliant kicking halfback whose educated toe accounted for all their points, and shattering a jinx of five years standing, Queen's Intermediates made an impressive debut in Ottawa Saturday when they crushed Ottawa University, 5-1, in their season's opener.

Previous to Saturday, Ottawa had not been beaten at home by Queen's since 1930 but this year's edition of the Tricolor broke that chain of defeats in Varsity Oval by exhibiting a superior brand of football. It was evident to a capacity crowd that Queen's deserved to win because of their sensational punting, sound ball carrying, and stout defensive tactics.

Handford, a former gridiron luminary at Renfrew Collegiate and playing in his first intercollegiate game, was the key man of the Tricolor attack and consistently drove the Garnet and Grey squad back on their heels with his long-range kicking.

Captain Jesse Turner and Jack Latimer were very prominent on the half-line as their ball carrying was a feature of the game. These two elusive halves ran back Ottawa kicks in scintillating fashion and were the spearhead of the ground attack. Turner was badly shaken up but stayed the full sixty minutes

(Continued on page 7)

# RUGGERTEAM DROPS GAME TO M. A. A. A.

BY D. KINLOCH

The Queen's vs. Montreal Amateur Athletic Association rugger game featured a fighting attempt on the part of the Queen's team to reduce a lead of 18 points established by M.A.A.A. in the first 15 minutes of play. The Tricolor team rallied in the second half of the game and fought back hard enough to make the final score 18-13.

The visiting team attacked hard from the kick-off, rushing the Queen's men off their feet. The superior ball handling of the visitors combined with the poor tackling and lack of co-ordination on the part of the home team were responsible for the former scoring four tries in quick succession.

After two minutes of play Montreal started a dangerous three-quarter movement which resulted in a try by Crandall which was converted by Patterson, making the score 5-0. Queen's kicked off and Montreal ran the ball back for another try by Crandall which was also converted; score 10-0.

Montreal pressed hard, keeping the play in Queen's territory. The visitors were getting the hall from every scrum and the Tricolor team was unable to withstand their deadly attacks. After a forward rush the Queen's line was crossed for the third time by F. Russell, Patterson converted again making the score 15-0. Still attacking hard Mont-

(Continued on page 7)



## JUNIOR GRID TEAM BLANKS R.M.C. 19-0

On Saturday afternoon Queen's Juniors chalked up their second straight victory scoring a 19 to 0 win over R.M.C. Murray Griffin's boys dominated the play and were never in danger at any time. R. M. C. tried hard but they weren't able to do anything against their faster and more experienced opponents.

Coach Griffin has unearthed another good half-back in Williams who made several large gains and also handled the kicking duties to perfection. Campbell and Holland, who shared the duties of quarterback, showed good judgment in their choice of plays. Carson, Wood and Cummings also carried the ball well when called upon.

From the kick-off Queen's immediately began to carry the play into R.M.C. territory. After an exchange of kicks Queen's found themselves on the R. M. C. twenty-five yard line. After Martison and Abbott had carried the ball for yards, Campbell went over for a touchdown which he failed to convert. A few minutes later Queen's again gained possession of the ball on the twenty-five yard line and Williams then kicked for a point.

Williams started off the second quarter by scoring another point. After a series of misplays R.M.C. were back on their five yard line. Snow kicked short to Williams who, eluding the whole R.M.C. team, ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown which was not converted. Just before the second quarter ended, Williams kicked for another point to make the score 13 to 0.

The Tricolor team hotted up R.M.C. in their own territory again in the third quarter. R. M. C. came to life for a few minutes and held Queen's on the one yard line for three downs. Snow then kicked but it was blocked and Holland fell on it. Williams then kicked for a point. The hard tackling of McCloskey and Gertzman and the kicking of Williams kept the Cadets inside their own twenty-five yard line for most of the period. Williams tried for a field goal but the ball rolled to the deadline for a point.

Williams had poor luck with his placements in the last quarter when three of them went for single points only. R.M.C. let loose a forward pass attack but the Queen's secondary defence was able to knock them all down. Williams broke away for a thirty yard gain and when the Juniors failed to make yards again he kicked for a point. R. M. C. finally succeeded in completing a long forward pass but the whistle blew to end the game before they had a chance to take advantage of it. Queen's 19, R.M.C. 0.

Queen's — Flying Wing, Williams; halves, Martison, Cummings, Carson; quarter, Campbell; snap, Conlin; insides, Johnston, MacGillivray; middles, Abbott, Wood; outsides, McCloskey, Gertzman; subs, Donaldson, Morrison, Holland, Scott, McLean, Cairns, Sampson, Kerr, Wilder, Walker, E. Wood, Thomas.

R.M.C. — Flying Wing, MacMillan; halves, Snow, Gordon, Alexander; quarter, Joyce; snap, Corkett; insides, Spencer, Rothchild; middles, Murphy, Newlands; outsides, Kenyon, Brad-

## POPULAR YEARBOOK PROMISED BY EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

When questioned as to these rumours the editor of the Tricolor smiles his cryptic smile and refuses confirmation or denial. Modesty as well as policy holds the staff to a grave-like silence lest an unscrupulous publishing trade steal their ideas. It may be revealed now, however, that successful negotiations have been completed with the newly-formed Queen's Camera Club and thus the photographs so admired in last year's Tricolor will be no less popular in the 1936 edition.

Queen's is an institution steeped in the traditions of ancient Scotland and proudly her students look back on her wild highland founders and their deeds. With such a background it is not surprising that a very attractive feature of the new Tricolor is its amazing reduction in price with no sacrifice in quality. The news that two whole dollars is to be dropped from the original five has created a tremendous wave of enthusiasm which has echoed and re-echoed with renewed vigour throughout the halls and byways of the school. It is a wave that only yesterday all but engulfed a lowly frosh basketballer with its sheer power; a wave that was felt even in the awe-inspiring precincts of the Prince. There are witnesses of unimpeachable reliability who will swear that on Friday afternoon the hush of General Wolfe in the library reading-room was heard to mutter that he would rather buy a Tricolor than have taken Quebec.

But (and it is a big but) this reduced price is only possible providing the staff can show evidence to the publisher before Christmas that at least 300 copies will be sold to the undergraduates. This is a chance to bring the price of the Tricolor to a new low within reach of everyone. The book this year is not to be confined to the graduating years, it will be of interest to all undergraduates. The editor and staff are doing their bit to make the Tricolor something to be proud of and it is up to the student body to co-operate.

The book will be a complete record of this year's activities. "Let you who scan its pages reflect that with the passing of the years you may herein relive this year at Queen's."

Order your copy NOW from any Tricolor representative or member of the staff or at the Post Office and stand in line with the Scottish principles of Queen's. The same high quality as last year but now \$3 instead of \$5.

### French Club Meeting

The French Club will meet this afternoon at 4.30 in the lantern room of Ontario Hall. Professor P. G. C. Campbell will give an illustrated lecture on "French Cathedrals."

### Geoffrey Allan To Speak To S. C. M.

Rev. Geoffrey Allan will address the S.C.M. this afternoon at four o'clock in the Theological Club Room. "What Religion Ought To Be" will be the subject of his address.

This meeting is open to all students interested, and is not limited to the Theological students.

ford; subs, Bell, Bennett, Smith, Stethem, Lesslie, Doherty, Fotherby, Silver, Young, Newson, Kirkpatrick.

## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

A+ A picture in a thousand.  
A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth serious attention.  
C or lower — Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer graduation.

### TOP HAT

with  
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Edward Everett Horton

One can imagine the Powers that Be in Hollywood discussing the plans for Fred Astaire's latest picture. "What was the most popular feature of 'Roberta'?" someone asks. "Fred Astaire's dancing," comes the reply. So the Powers get to work and plan a Super-Production which will give the fans all they want of that particular attraction. And consequently "Top Hat" is rather disappointing, for, although Fred Astaire is admittedly a magnificent dancer, one becomes a little tired of a plot which seems to do nothing else but lead towards another chance for Fred to throw his dazzling feet around.

In this picture Ginger Rogers becomes more Astaire's "stooge" than his partner; all she has to do is to look pretty, and we must admit she does it well. Horton is good as a theatrical producer, but we think Eric Blore as the invaluable butler, stole the show.

Highlights of the production were: Astaire's sand dance, the "It's a Lovely Day" number, the scene in which Ginger Rogers tries to convince Fred Astaire that they have met before, and last and perhaps best, Blore's argument with the Italian policeman. These, combined with catchy hit-tunes, Astaire's ready wit and a "Mickey Mouse" short bring the entertainment value to a B+.

—D.K.

### GUILTY

The young Frenchman, half bewildered, and half resentful, walked into the prisoner's box. Leaning against the varnished railing, he glanced around the court room and then turned his eyes on the magistrate.

The inspector of police, who was prosecuting, slouched to his feet and garbled off the charge of vagrancy, reading as fast as he could.

The magistrate shuffled some papers, looked owlishly wise, then informed the prisoner that he was charged with vagrancy. "Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

Obviously the young man did not understand the proceedings and in broken English he said as much.

"You do not understand, eh?" the magistrate rasped. "Well let me explain." His voice turned sweet and tired. "You are charged with vagrancy. That means that you have no job, no money, no home and no place to go to. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner pondered for a moment and then said "Guilty."

"Twenty days in jail or \$5 and the costs of the court," said the magistrate.

The court policeman led out the criminal.—The Sheaf.

### TIVOLI

#### CALM YOURSELF

with  
Robert Young and Madge Evans

"Calm Yourself" is just another of these mediocre pictures in which one can manage a few laughs.

The story deals with the aims of the Confidential Service Bureau, which tries to help people with their troubles. The office is run by Robert Young. The fun begins when he himself becomes involved in all sorts of affairs—such as looking after Madge Evans, daughter of a wealthy banker (Ralph Morgan) who does not want his second wife to know his age nor his past life. Madge becomes Robert's secretary; and to add the exciting touch there is "the other girl" (Betty Furness); a lost baby to look after; and then a robbery finds its way into the plot. It's all very complicated but everything ends happily.

Robert Young's portrayal of the witty and carefree young man is good. Madge Evans is her usual charming self, but both these actors deserve better parts. Ralph Morgan is fair, as are Betty Furness and the supporting cast.

To complete the programme there is news-reel, an interesting sports chat, a boring feature, and a Krazy Kat Cartoon. We've seen better bills but we've also seen worse.

—F.B.

### L. S. R. WILL HEAR ADDRESS BY REED

Dr. G. B. Reed will speak on "Capitalism and the Frustration of Science" at a public meeting this evening at 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall which is being held under the auspices of the Queen's League for Social Reconstruction.

Dr. Reed is head of the Bacteriology Department at Queen's, specializing in tubercular research. He spent a great part of last year at Cambridge University doing research work, and has more recently travelled in Russia in a private capacity studying the socialization of medicine.

The lecture will trace the contribution of science in the development of capitalism, and will indicate the manner in which the present crisis of capitalist society also involves a crisis in scientific development. Dr. Reed will discuss whether the co-operation of science and capitalism can continue under existing conditions to act to the mutual advantage of both.

### Principal Fyfe To Speak To Meeting Of S.P.M.

A series of public forums sponsored by the Student Peace Movement will open on Monday evening, October 21, in Convocation Hall at 8.00 p.m., when Principal W. H. Fyfe will give an address on "Organizing for Peace". Dr. Fyfe is willing to reply to any questions put to him in the discussion period at the close of the address.

The Queen's Peace Movement stands as a medium for answering such questions as "What should we do in the event of War?" and "What can youth do in organizing toward permanent peace?" The club is distinctly non-partisan and non-secretarian in its outlook, and it invites all persons regardless of their individual views to join its ranks so long as they will work toward the ultimate goal of peace.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Queen's Chemical Society  
Gordon Hall  
—S.C.M. Meeting  
Theological Club Rooms  
Old Arts Bldg.

4.30p.m.—French Club  
Lecture Room  
Physics Bldg.

7.00p.m.—Choral Society  
Biology Lecture Room  
Old Arts Bldg.

8.00p.m.—L.S.R.  
Convocation Hall

Wednesday:

5.00p.m.—Gramophone Recital  
Convocation Hall  
—Sc. '37 Meeting  
Rm. 301, Fleming Hall

7.00p.m.—Levana Meeting  
Ban Righ Hall

8.00p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall

Thursday:

4.00p.m.—Natural History Club  
Old Arts Bldg.

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BY R. J. D. AND L. C. D.

**ALOPECIA**  
Alopecia (baldness to you) is an affliction confined for the most part to man and certain species of eagles; woman refuses to admit her shortcoming in this respect.

This condition is not without its notoriety, for the theatre moguls have nominated a choice row in their picture palaces to be a gathering place for those who have an exposed scalp. Despite this notoriety, the average person's knowledge on this subject has been garnered for the most part from the wrappers accompanying so-called hair restorers and hair tonics, to say nothing of personality booklets.

The truth about alopecia should be made known, for is not this an age in which the truth is being told about matters on which even one's best friends formerly were silent? The causes of this condition are said to be twofold: heredity and seborrhea of the scalp. To these main causes must be added "woollying" of the hair by females in an attempt to show affection towards the possessor of a well kept thatch; overstudy which is a questionable practice at any time; high fever which seems to result in a falling out between the scalp and the hair; pulling the hair out by the roots in fits of temper; tramping one's partner's ace; and tholium acetate therapy carried beyond bounds in attempting to cure ringworm of the scalp.

There are those who regard alopecia as an outward manifestation of inward maturity, but when questioned more closely, neglect or refuse to commit themselves as to whether mental or alopecia as an outward manifestation are those, too, who attempt to justify this lack of hair by saying that grass does not grow on a busy street. The reply to this by those possessing an abundance of cephalic fur is that we can not expect growth where there is no life.

The magnetic personality of those whose hair has been parted

for the last time—some time ago—is affected to varying degrees, depending on the female in question. Even with this loss of more or less personality, they claim a certain amount of compensation. Their pocket books are not called to disgorge for such things as hair cuts, combs, mange cures, hair slickers, or insecticides. Neither are they required to spend hours seeing that the parting of the locks is according to Hoyle or Emily Post. All that is required is a little polish and a clean cloth and in a few seconds they feel themselves justified in responding to "Smoothy."

Quacks attempt to treat the condition by the use of sweet smelling, highly coloured concoctions of little or less value, whereas all that is required is a liberal application of elbow grease in such a manner as to increase the circulation to the scalp, from the periphery towards the centre. More frequent use of the erector pili muscles is of undoubted value, but is seldom used on the ground that such an exhibition of brute strength relegates one to the status of the quadrupeds, to say upon to disgorge for such things as acarpine is said to be of some value in restoring hair but this has not been proven to any great extent.

Wigs of course have been resorted to by those who feel the need of some sort of covering, when all modes of natural restoration have failed. However plastic surgery comes to the aid of the afflicted, with the suggestion that the epidermis and cutis vera of a hairy chest be transplanted to the outer surface of the cranial vault, either by the one, two or three stage method. Plastic surgery has been developed to a high degree of efficiency and the results obtained by the surgeons is pointed out to be immeasurably superior to that of getting by with a wig. The operation absolutely precludes any embarrassing situations which are liable to arise should the wearer of a wig suffer temporary amnesia, or wear too light a hat.

#### Medical Library

The Medical Library is open to all students. Many new books have been added to the shelves during the summer. Come in and use them. Hours are as follows:

Week-days—  
9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon  
1.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.  
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.  
Saturday—  
9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon.  
1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

The actual number of languages used throughout the world was recently computed at 2796.

"Thieves Surprised By Student Working Late", said a recent headline. Who wouldn't be?

—The Sheaf.

shaken the coal dust of this place from my quintuplet underpinnings long ago" Whereupon Alec yanked his tail from between the stones, shifted his five legs into gear, and disappeared in the general direction of the Wagon Wheel.

## OVER 6000 WATCH GAME END IN A TIE

(Continued from page 5)

the locals went after their opponents from then on and had a slight edge in the play.

The majority of student fans were quite satisfied with the tie score, although several questioned the Tricolor judgment in attempting a placement on their first down when they had the ball on the Blues 12 yard mark in the 3rd quarter.

If the above play had connected the Reevesmen would to-day be tied with the Toronto squad in second place in the standings.

Queen's apparently haven't overcome their habit of running into penalties. On Saturday the local gridders were penalized no less than 6 times while Varsity were only set back on 2 occasions. Included in the Blue total was a 25 yard penalty for Mike Valeriot's attempt to demonstrate his pugilistic abilities.

The Tricolor did not have a great deal of success with the forward pass, completing only one for a two yard gain out of four attempts. However, the locals definitely throttled the Blue passing threat, as the lads from Ontario's capital succeeded but once in seven tries.

Fumbles were frequent all through the game with both twelve being guilty of several misplays. Queen's handled the pigskin loosely 7 times, recovering 5 of these blunders, while Toronto fumbled in 6 instances but only gathered in the bounding oval 3 times.

In the overland route Queen's had a decided advantage. Munro booted them well throughout the game, and had quite an edge on the erratic Isbister who kicked anything but a steady game for the Blues. Three or four of Isbister's drives averaged approximately 17 yards each, the big fellow bowing his head in disgust at one time after getting away a hoist that was good for only 14 yards.

Stevens' aggregation moved the sticks 11 times during the conflict, while Queen's only managed to make a first down on four occasions.

The Blues did all the attacking in the second quarter, but the Tricolor rose to the heights in hurling back the Toronto bid for a major. Ted Reeve's hopefuls showed that defensively, they rate with the best by holding the high-scoring Toronto stalwarts to two single points, when experts had called them to win going away.

Warren Stevens sauntered over to the penalty bench and gave his ace plunger, Valeriot, a piece of his mind when the latter was ruled off in the 3rd period. Valeriot's offence besides keeping him on the sidelines for the remainder of the struggle placed Queen's on the Blue 25 yard stripe from which point Barnabe, in missing his drop kick, hoofed to the deadline for the point that put Queen's on even terms.

Johnny Edwards showed a dazzling turn of speed on extensions and in running back kicks. The Ottawa flash along with Curly

## RUGGERTEAMDROPS GAME TO M. A. A. A.

(Continued from page 5)

real scored their fourth try when Vogan took the ball over from a lineout on the Queen's 10-yard line. The try was not converted; score 18-0.

The Queen's squad, although apparently hopelessly beaten, began to tighten up and the forwards took the ball into Montreal territory where it stayed for the rest of the first half with Queen's pressing hard but unable to penetrate the visitors' defence. Just before half time an M.A.A.A. player was hurt in a loose scrum and had to leave the field.

In the second half Queen's kept the visitors on the run. The forwards rushed the ball down the field and Queen's first score came after a scrum on Montreal's five yard line when M.A.A.A. were pushed over their own try-line and Kinloch touched the ball down. Macdonald converted making the score 18-5.

The Queen's scrum was heeling the ball well, but the three-quarters failed to make the most of their chances and more ground was gained by the forwards in dribbling rushes. Several times Queen's were in scoring position but Montreal's hard tackling and Nicole's superb kicking kept them from getting across. After a forward rush and a scrum on Montreal's five-yard line Bowle-Evans crossed the line for Queen's second try which was not converted; score 18-8.

Queen's playing a fast forward game, were getting the best of the play all through the second half and chances for scoring were frequent, time after time fumbles by both forwards and backs saved M.A.A.A. and prevented Queen's from turning what had looked like a very bad beating into a victory. A few seconds before the final whistle the Tricolor forwards wheeled from a five yard scrum and Conacher and Fleming dribbled the ball over for the last try. Macdonald connected from a difficult angle, making the final score 18-13.

#### The teams:

M.A.A.A. — Forwards, Alden, Vogan, Seymour, Pearson, Mackie, Russell, F., Hall, Russell, C. H. Halves, Patterson, Keeping. Three-quarters, Crandall, Stalker, McIntyre, Dunn. Full-back, Nicolle.  
Queen's — MacDonald, Kinloch, Forrester, Fleming, Penney, Conacher, Harvey, Bowle-Evans. Halves, Royle, Forrest. Three-quarters, Dren, Smith, Grimes-Graeme, Corlett. Full-back, Stuart.

King exhibited broken field work that was indeed sensational.

Appearing for the first time this year before a home crowd, the greatly improved Queen's hand made a decided hit with the spectators. Their new uniforms were the object of many compliments and the way the boys disposed themselves was, to say the least, splendid.

The Tricolor by obtaining a draw with their opponents still found themselves in third position, three points behind McGill in the top berth and trailing the Blues by two points. However, Coach Ted Reeve was pleased with their work in general and confidently expects his charges to sweep their remaining scheduled fixtures.

It can be done.

## KICKING BRINGS II'S WIN OVER OTTAWA

(Continued from page 5)

while Latimer was forced to retire in the third quarter with a leg injury. Cowley at quarter called the plays in a crafty manner and handled the team like a veteran, while "Doc" Fraser at flying wing tackled very effectively.

The Queen's line conceded six first downs while gaining five, but when deep in its own territory it tightened and threw up an impenetrable defense. The linemen were right on their toes as they capitalized on numerous Ottawa fumbles to secure possession in scoring positions.

Every player saw action and it would be difficult to single out any lineman for outstanding merit as they all played heads-up football.

Jimmy Courtwright was in the limelight for Ottawa with his kicking and was painfully injured late in the last quarter when stopped on a line plunge by "Killer" Cunningham.

The Tricolor received the kickoff and opened a kicking offensive. An exchange of punts placed Queen's on Ottawa's 25-yard line and Handford kicked to the deadline for the first score. Queen's again drove towards the Ottawa goal and after recovering their own blocked kick on the Ottawa 17-yard stripe Handford kicked for the eventual winning point. Resulting from identical plays with Queen's recovering Ottawa fumbles, Handford booted two more rouges to give the Tricolor a 4-0 lead going into the second quarter.

Ottawa then started using lateral extensions which found a vulnerable spot in the Tricolor defense. Queen's were driven within the shadow of their goal posts and just before half time Latimer was grassed on one of Courtwright's kicks for the homesters only tally. This 4-1 lead prevailed until well on in the last quarter when Handford chalked up the final score by kicking another rouge from 25 yards out to make the final count, Queen's 5, Ottawa 1.

#### Line-up:

Ottawa	Position	Queen's
	Flying wing	Fraser
Keeley	Halves	Latimer
Lussier		Handford
Courtwright		Turner
McAndrew	Quarter	
Sweeney	Snap	Cowley
Sweetman	Insides	Coughlin
Sizor		Doherty
Phillips		Swartz
Gobeille	Middles	Robinson
Davis		Smith
	Outsides	
Barre		Armstrong
Cadieux		Cunningham

Subs: Ottawa — Cochrane, Desjardins, Leclair, Cunningham, Devine, Berthiaume, Cowan, Brennen, Clancy, Bellefeuille, Lafleur, Gignac, Kieff.

Queen's — Briskin, M. Smith, Anderson, McAskill, Delve, J. Cunningham, Alsop, Flanders.

Officials: Joe Tibman, How Hamlin and Mickey McMillan.  
Little Audrey has come back. Although they raked her fore and aft. She knew she'd never get the sack. Because she luffed and luffed and luffed.—The Brunswickan.



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## Election Platforms Reviewed In Debate

The platforms of the four political parties were presented from the student point of view at a meeting held in Convocation Hall last Thursday under the auspices of the S.C.M.

Gordon McMahon speaking for the Conservatives reviewed the activities of the Bennett government, placing particular stress on the results of the Imperial Economic Conference. Jack Sutherland, for the Liberals, showed the proportionate decrease of Canadian world trade during the Bennett regime. Frank Rice speaking for the Reconstructionists stressed the sincerity of Mr. Stevens, and his desire to help the youth of Canada. Reid Vipont presented the platform of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation stressing the urgency of its application. A short discussion followed.

## VLASTOS CRITICIZES CAPITALISTIC RULE

(Continued from page 1)

sources in Canada. This sort of inequality means of course a most unequal distribution of income; which in turn means that the large percentage of the people at the bottom of the social scale are forced to exist under unfair and unnecessarily low conditions.

The speaker traced the relation of infant mortality, juvenile delinquency and insanity to income distribution, and told how research has shown that such conditions are approximately six times more common amongst the lower strata of society than in the upper strata. He mentioned the relation between aesthetics and the economic state of the individual and the difficulty of education without the necessary economic backing. With reference to the latter fact he pointed out how in a non-competitive state such as Russia, education is not only free to all those who prove worthy of it but in addition, since the state recognizes them as useful to society, they are granted a regular stipend.

His remarks were summed up by the statement that class conflict exists, that it must be recognized as such and that something must be done to remedy such conditions. This remedy meant, in his opinion, the socialisation of property and the regulation of the means of the exploitation.

The chairman Alce Grant, opened the meeting by a short discussion of the platform of the L.S.R. He stressed the need for adopting some definite political philosophy and of study to achieve this end. Members were also informed that a reserve book-shelf was to be given the organization at the library. It was also decided that meetings would be held each Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A.

### Chemical Society

Prof. R. L. Dorrance will speak Canadian Chemical Organizations to the Queen's Chemical Society this afternoon. The meeting will be held in the large lecture room in Gordon Hall at four o'clock.

Heard in the halls:

Senior: "Do you want 'An Introduction to Advanced Heat'?"  
Frosh (enthusiastically): "You bet, where is she?"

—Western Gazette.

## League No Failure States Prof. Watts

"The League has not only failed but may almost be said to have triumphed," said Professor J. O. Watts in discussing the Ethiopian situation at the opening meeting of the Student Forum, convened in the Sergeant's Mess room on Friday evening.

The League was described as not a peace society, as many people believe; it had never been intended as such. "It is an organization providing its members with the means of exploring the possibilities in a difficult situation of seeing if there is any way out other than war. Should this prove unsuccessful there is nothing in the covenant making an armed conflict of the disputants illegal," stated Captain Watts. "The League therefore has performed its task in a thorough manner."

The League of Nations, it was pointed out, has many other departments besides that dealing with war. There is a health department, a Labour Bureau, a department on Mandates, and a World Court, among others. In all of these the League had proved itself singularly effective.

## PYJAMA PARADERS DO LITTLE DAMAGE

Freshmen of all faculties paraded in pyjamas on Friday night to usher in a week-end replete with parties, reunions, sore throats, and headaches. Led by the band, the frosh formed up at the Stadium and marched downtown, returning to the field for the burning of the Jinx.

This year's parade was marked for its orderliness, docility, and lack of property damage. The marchers showed little inclination to break ranks and the few sallies that were attempted were quickly quelled by the vigilant Sophs. The presence of a few stalwarts of the rugby team seemed to deter the Frosh from making the usual raid on the theatres.

The horse trough on Barrie Street was the scene of a little pre-Halloween ducking. One freshman was seen vigorously immersing his head in the bowl, assisted by three of his mates.

Groups of freshmen were placed on duty at the Stadium to ward off any Toronto paint-brush artists. No traces of blue paint were to be seen the next morning, it was probably just one of these rumours.

## Registration Figures Show Slight Increase

(Continued from page 1)

Applied Science			
First registration.	140	129	130
Previously Registered.	338	325	299
	478	454	429
Medicine			
First registration.	60	60	54
Previously registered.	258	252	244
	318	312	298
Total.	1624	1612	1615

### Science '37 Meeting

Science '37 will hold their first year meeting on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. in Room 301, Fleming Hall. The officers for the session will be elected.

## Museum Has Many Silver Specimens

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Nicol of the Mineralogy Department recognized in the samples the minerals smaltite (the common ore of cobalt) and niccolite (an ore of nickel). Owing to this uncommon combination of minerals Professor Nicol made a qualitative analysis of some of the specimens and obtained a precipitate in Group I which proved to be silver. Later assays showed phenomenally rich values in silver.

Then Dr. Miller and Professor Nicol disappeared from the University and a week later both men turned up at the University with 1300 pounds of unusual and remarkable silver ore specimens. About that time the snow fell and there was no more activity on this mineral discovery until the following spring. Thus the identification of the silver from the famous Cobalt camp was made at Queen's—and the first thirteen hundred pounds of ore taken from Cobalt is now on display in the western alcove of the Miller Museum.

In a few busy years the town of Cobalt rose around this discovery and, by 1910, had a population approaching 12,000 persons; and for many years this greatest silver camp in the world produced millions of dollars of the white metal. From 1904 until the end of 1922 silver production in Cobalt reached 331,733,479 ounces in addition to large quantities of cobalt and arsenic that were produced. Since 1922 production has dwindled so that the population is now little more than 2000 and a hundred derelict mine shafts rising from behind the surrounding hills tell the story of a bygone activity.

Even before the discovery of America, Mexico was the world's largest silver producing country, and still remains so today. Canada is third place in world production of silver but most of the metal is produced today as a by-product from the refining of copper, lead and zinc ores.

In the Mineralogy Section of the Miller Museum, which is under the direction of Dr. Hawley, all the silver minerals are on display. There are specimens of native silver in both natural wire and leaf form. The black silver sulphide, argentite, and the crimson crystals of ruby silver are some of the better known silver minerals which may be seen. In the Economic Geology section of the Museum is a display of the different ores of silver where one can see how these minerals occur in the rock and veins. There are many fascinating specimens of silver ores from silver mines in all parts of the world; and the Museum has been built up by the interest that Queen's men have taken in this enterprise and their many contributions of exhibits.

## Rogers Is Elected In Liberal Landslide

(Continued from page 1)

party has been conceded 13 seats, 11 in Alberta.

All four party leaders retained their seats. Stevens was, at 1 a.m., the only member of his party to be elected. The Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and Commerce, was defeated. The C.C.F. have so far gained 2 seats in Man., 1 in Sask., and 2 in British Columbia.

Doubtful seats included 1 in Quebec, 7 in Manitoba, 4 in Sask., 5 in Alberta, 6 in British Columbia and the 1 Yukon seat.

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# Queen's Journal

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No. 6

## MORE ACCORD AMONG NATIONS IN LEAGUE MISS KYDD BELIEVES

Dean Of Women Describes Meetings Of Assembly

### Was Delegate

"The seriousness of the situation was sensed by all the delegates on their arrival in Geneva," Miss Winnifred Kydd, C.B.E., M.A., one of three Canadian delegates to the League of Nations Assembly, told the Levana Society in an address at Ban Righ on Wednesday evening.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's Foreign Minister, struck the note of the whole Assembly by condemning any country which disturbed the peace of the world, in the opening address, which Miss Kydd declared to be one of the greatest examples of diplomatic oratory and national courage. Sir Samuel concluded by asserting that Great Britain stood behind her obligations and the League. He was accorded one of the greatest tributes which an orator can receive, dead silence, followed by applause.

Premier Laval rose on the second great occasion of the Assembly and pledged France's support to the League and the covenant. "It was a wonderful sight," Miss Kydd said, "to see these two nations standing together to uphold peace."

Eamon de Valera, in a very fine address, supported Great Britain absolutely. In Ireland he was criticized to some extent for his stand, and characteristically replied, "If I'm travelling to heaven, I can't be responsible for the company I keep."

Miss Kydd stated that by the time the General Assembly adjourned for the various commissions to deal with the work of the League, there was a growing feeling that the nations were standing together to support the covenant.

(Continued on page 6)

## MEDS-SCIENCE CANDIDATE WILL NOT REVEAL PROGRAM

Bill Simmons Is Silent On Details Of His Platform

Bill Simmons, the Meds-Science candidate for president in the A.M.S. elections told the Journal that his party has prepared a platform that will have a universal appeal to the student body.

No details were given but some long-needed wants will be fulfilled by the adoption of this platform. The five main features of the Meds-Science party will be presented to the students at an early date.

When asked as to his views on the outcome of the election, Mr. Simmons said he had no apprehension in leaving the matter to the intelligence and fair-mindedness of the voters at Queen's.

The leader of the Meds-Science party is no newcomer to college politics. He has been a leading figure in his Faculty since entering university. Last year he was president of his year and vice-president of the Engineering Society. The highlight of his career came last year when he was selected to receive the Engineering Institute of Canada prize, given to the student who most ably combines scholastic work with other activities.

### TRICOLOR

Unless every indication is shown by the student body (excluding final year students) that 200 year books at \$3.00 a copy will be ordered or sold within the next two weeks, the book will revert to the former price of \$5.00 a copy. There are lists in the Men's Union, Arts Men's Club Room, Ban Righ Hall and the Douglas Library where you can sign and inform us of your intention of buying a Tricolor.



BILL SIMMONS  
Running for president of the A.M.S. on the Meds-Science ticket.

## Miss Mary Dingman Addresses Levana

Tells Levana About Work Of Women For Peace

"The Disarmament Committee of Women's International Organizations is the voice of women at Geneva," explained Miss Mary Dingman, chairman of the committee in an informal address to Levana at Ban Righ on Monday afternoon. "By constant communication with small groups all over the world it has kept women in touch with the latest developments of the conference."

"Our efforts are concentrated in trying to find a way by which the vague interest and desire for peace can be focussed and made international," continued the speaker. The most spectacular work of the Committee was the collection some years ago of disarmament petitions containing 8,000,000 signatures. Since then the members have not been idle. They have extracted a promise from the American government to consult the League in time of danger. They have secured investigations into private munitions plans and had the results published.

Never before in the history of the world has there been as close watching of an international conference. Today women's groups, locally, nationally and internationally, are realizing that they must get together and co-operate. This has been tried successfully in the United States, where representatives of eleven societies meet yearly and plan their program for the coming season.

"Only as we seek to find a solution to the problem, will we learn," concluded Miss Dingman, "but we cannot go on unless we know that back of us are women in the world who care."

## ARTS PLATFORM PROMISES PROBE OF FEE INCREASES

Arch Campbell Confident Party Will Make Clean Sweep



ARCH CAMPBELL  
Arts-Levana-Theology candidate for President of the A.M.S.

## Save For Nov. 15 Alec Tells Students

Meds Formal Promises To Be Memorable Event

Alec was obviously sore. Swinging by his tail from the rim of a wagon wheel in a local beer parlour he shook his fist at all and sundry. "You mugs should be ashamed of yourselves," he shouted, "spending your allowance down here when you should be saving it for November 15th." "What's November 15th got to do with it?" someone muttered in a thick voice. Alec, in desperation, tore a mouthful of hair from his tail, then taking careful aim with a lump of coal he smashed the beer mug of the offender. "November 15th," he snarled, "will be the red letter night of the fall term in this town." He then commenced to walk backwards in ever increasing concentric circles on the ceiling, and finally descended to the shelf just over the dispensary.

Standing on his nose, which is situated under his mouth for convenience, he whispered, "If you will promise not to spread it around I'll let you in on some inside dope. I was sleeping in the wastebasket in the committee room the other day and I awakened up just in time to hear some of their plans for the Medical Formal. The orchestra is going to be pretty hot, and they have novel ideas for decorations and programs. As for favors I'm sure I heard Birks mentioned."

All this time Alec was edging closer and closer to the electric fan, finally he was caught fairly in the draft and blown out onto the sidewalk. Picking himself up he muttered over his nose, "I've walked, slid, climbed and been thrown out of such places, but this is the first time I ever went out on a single draught." Picking some slivers of fan-blade from his corkscrew tail he retreated hurriedly around the corner to Princess street.

Archie Campbell, the Arts-Levana-Theology candidate for the presidency of the A. M. S., took time out from his preparations for the final week of the campaign to grant an interview to the Journal. On being asked for a forecast of the results he stated that he expected a clean sweep for his party. This would be brought about both by the strength of the party platform and the individual merits and popularity of the party candidates.

The chief point that his party is putting forward is, an investigation into the raise of the fees. The hardships of student in paying their increased fees, resulting from the lowering of the provincial grants, will be brought to the notice of the Ontario Government if the Arts-Levana-Theology are elected.

(Continued on page 8)

## FROSH INVITED TO A. M. S. RECEPTION

The Freshman Reception, given annually by the Alma Mater Society, will be held in the Gymnasium tonight. Levana will attend in all her numbers, and from 8.00 p.m. until 9.15 p.m. only freshmen will be present to cavort with her.

After 9.15 undergraduates other than freshmen and also late-coming frosh will be admitted for 25 cents. Women students are reminded that they are considered guests for the evening.

Cless Robinson of Science '36 is convener of the Reception.

(Continued on page 8)

## POVERTY IN RUSSIA IS OVER-EMPHASIZED G. B. REED STATES

Feels Capitalism Puts Limit On Scientific Research

### U.S.S.R. Advancing

"The stories of poverty, filth, and degradation in Russia are absurd", stated Dr. G. B. Reed in the question forum following his address on "Capitalism and the Frustration of Science", in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening last. This address was given at the public meeting held under the auspices of the Queen's League for Social Reconstruction.

Dr. Reed, who is head of the Bacteriology Department at Queen's, spent a great part of last year at Cambridge University doing research work and has more recently travelled in Russia in a private capacity studying the socialization of medicine.

"If Robinson Crusoe had turned scientist and increased thereby his productivity would Friday have been discharged, put on relief or sent to a construction camp?" asked Dr. Reed in introducing his subject. "Machinery, as it has gradually developed during the past two centuries, has put thousands out of work and has enabled the capitalist class who control the means of production to exploit labour.

"The needs of the people have been subordinated to profits under the capitalist system. Goods are destroyed in order to keep up profits while people are forced to live below a bare physical efficiency level. Some say that the only solution is to smash the machine, to give up science and thus eliminate over-production. Big business has held up production in order to increase their profits.

(Continued on page 8)

## Inter-Varsity Tennis Meets Begin At Montreal, London

Queen's, Toronto, Montreal, R.M.C., McGill In Men's Matches

### Finley Queen's Ace

Queen's Intercollegiate tennis team is in Montreal this week-end competing in the annual intercollegiate tennis tournament, which is being held this year on the courts of the University of Montreal.

Although without the services of their ace player, Ed. Connolly, the Tricolor is represented by four strong players who will give the opposition from McGill, Toronto, Montreal and R.M.C. a stiff argument. The team was selected from

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's Women Hopeful Of Taking Fourth Straight Title

### Play At Western

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Meet will be held this weekend at University of Western Ontario. The Queen's team is composed of Barbara Chubb and Helen Cottee, both former team members, and two freshettes, Romola and Evangeline Girvin.

The Queen's team left yesterday for London and play will take place all day Friday and Saturday morning. Queen's number

(Continued on page 6)

## Reevemen Leave For London To Meet Desperate Mustangs

Injuries Force McNichol And McLean From Lineup

### Still 22 Players

BY AB GRATTON  
Queen's senior gridmen are off to the football wars again, this time bound for London where tomorrow they will clash with Bill Storen's lowly Mustang twelve of Western University.

The squad suffered its first setback of the season on Wednesday when Chuck McLean, rugged inside wing and Red McNichol, nifty quarter, were severely injured in the workout with the In-

(Continued on page 5)

Wide-Open Style Of Play Expected From Western

### Passes Are Effective

BY RODERICK HUNGERFORD  
Sports Editor, Western Gazette  
Fighting for their first win of the 1935 Intercollegiate campaign, Bill Storen's Mustangs will be a tough enough assignment for Ted Reeve's Tricolor when they reach this fair forest City tomorrow.

As Mr. Storen puts it, "If they improve this Saturday as much as they did last Saturday against McGill, I see no reason why Western should not emerge victorious."

The game should be of extra interest.

(Continued on page 5)

## Freshman Reception In Gym To-Night



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## THE BOOKSHELF

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*Young Renny* by Mazo de la  
Roche. Macmillan. \$2.00.

Miss Mazo de la Roche is well known to most of us as the author of the four "Jalna" novels, and in this, another book about the Whiteoak family, she has followed the not unheard of, but always perplexing method of retrogression. The story of *Jalna*, the first in the series, was laid in 1924 and 1925, the next three novels observed an exact chronological order, but the new one goes back eighteen years to the time when Renny, the eldest of the Whiteoak grandchildren, was a boy of twenty.

Of all the characters in the novels this Young Renny and his grandmother, old Adeline, have the most definite outline. They are the most stimulating and Renny is the most puzzling and exasperating of all the Whiteoaks. In this book we can see how he became the hard, self-centred man he was at 38, loyal to his family but disloyal to certain members of it, harsh and yet endeared to them all.

The story of *Young Renny* begins at the time when his sister, Meg, was preparing for her marriage to Maurice Vaughan, a neighbour's son. The engagement was broken on account of Maurice's entanglement with a village girl, and, as we know from the later books, was not restored for many years. There are the characters as we knew them in *Jalna* (or at least as foreshadowings of the *Jalna* characters)—Meg as a girl, her half-brothers Eden and Piers as small children, the uncles Nicholas and Ernest in their late middle life, and the dauntless Adeline, hale and

hearty, sharp of tongue and short of temper at 80.

There are three new characters in *Young Renny*—Philip, Adeline's youngest son and father of the Whiteoak children; his second wife Mary, stepmother to Renny and Meg; and a grotesque cousin from overseas, Malahide Court, who drifted in to attend Meg's wedding, rode the horse that beat Renny at the show, and did not make his departure until he had exhausted the patience of the entire family. Of these characters, Malahide is a caricature, Mary is only a graceful shadow but Philip is well-drawn—a true Whiteoak, indulgent, a little lazy, a little worldly wise and stillborn.

The book in quality is better than *The Master of Jalna*, but not so good as *Jalna*. The author has never managed to recapture the magnificence of the first work. Some of the family scenes in *Young Renny* are excellent, others lack reality. The characters are not well co-ordinated. The uncles are as shadowy as Mary—Adeline and Young Renny hold the stage. Adeline is excellently drawn and might be a character of Hugh Walpole's (whose work has influenced Mazo de la Roche's to no small degree), and Malahide is a smaller replica of Captain Nicholas.

The scene and setting of the story are vague and shadowy like the characters. The reader cannot tell whether he is in Canada or England. The author has not yet wholly mastered the art of blending character and background. Yet in spite of these failings in technique, the book as a whole maintains the *Jalna* tradition.

## Campus and Gym

The freshettes have selected Betty Webb as their softball representative and are organizing their team. Games will begin next Thursday. The complete schedule will be given next week.

An organization meeting for the swimming club will be held in the Reception Room at Ban Righ Hall on Friday evening, October 18th at 7.00 o'clock.

## Levana Notes

Candidates for the A.M.S. elections have been invited to present their platforms to the seniors, juniors and sophomores of Levana at 7.30 Monday evening at Ban Righ Hall.

The Levana Council this year is to act as a vigilance committee to enforce freshet regulations as well as the wearing of gowns to lectures in the Arts Building. The council is as follows: Betty Laird, president; Ruth Fishleigh, Barbara Morton, Margery Duff, Win Jones, Marjorie McKee, Bud Ardell and Barbara Bolton. A post-graduate or post-mortem has yet to be appointed to act on the committee.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening the Levana Society agreed to pay a share of the expenses of sending the Queen's band to rugby games. It was announced that the A.M.S. are paying half and the faculty societies are being asked to contribute the remainder.

Sen. Barry—Ginger ale please.  
Willie—Pale?

Senator—No just a glass.  
—American Weekly.

## Chemists Hear Talk From Prof. Dorrance

"The first society of chemists in Canada probably had its origin about 1905," said Professor Dorrance speaking on "Canadian Chemical Societies" at the first meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society.

Professor Dorrance explained the origins and aims of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, a strictly professional organization. The C.I.C. later formed student branches at the universities, the first being at Queen's. The Queen's Chemical Society is therefore the Queen's branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

A non-professional group for all those interested in Chemistry has been formed. This is the Canadian Chemical Association.

A. Hesketh was elected president of the Queen's Chemical Society for the current year.

Methyl: "Shall we all squeeze in the front seat?"

Ethyl: "John, can't you at least wait until we get home."

## DIRECTORY

Those tardy students who have neglected to sign for the Directory may, by acting promptly, have their names included. Registration forms are still in the Union, or the required information, i.e., name, faculty and year, address, phone number and home town, may be left addressed to the Students Directory at the Post Office. Saturday is the final day for registration.

## Freshman Reception To Be Held By Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its annual Freshman Reception next Wednesday evening in Grant Hall from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

At present all arrangements have not been completed, but it is the intention of the club to extend a gratis invitation to all co-eds and to every Newman Club freshman. Tickets at 50 cents will be sold to all other undergraduates on Saturday and thereafter.

Jack Telgman's orchestra will supply the music. Further announcement will be given later.

## ENGLISH CLUB

E. C. Kyte, university librarian, will address the English Club next Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. in the Red Room. His subject will be "Some Modern Novelists."

Mr. Kyte will deal with several novelists whose work is well known in England but which is less familiar to Canadian readers.

Afternoon tea will be served by the club at the close of the address.

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## Coming Events

**Today:**  
6.45p.m.—The Forum  
Students' Union  
8.00p.m.—Freshman Reception  
Gymnasium

**Saturday:**  
1.00p.m.—Junior O.R.F.U.  
Queen's vs. Kingston  
Grads  
Athletic Grounds  
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. Western  
Little Memorial  
Stadium, London  
3.00p.m.—Intermediate Rugby  
Queen's vs. R.M.C.  
Richardson Stadium  
—S.C.M. Tea and Sale  
Grant Hall

**Sunday:**  
2.30p.m.—L.S.R. Meeting  
Y.W.C.A.  
Johnson & Clergy Sts.

**Monday:**  
7.00p.m.—Flying Club  
Rm. 301, Fleming Hall  
7.30p.m.—Levana Pre-Election  
Meeting  
Ban Righ Hall  
8.00p.m.—S.P.M. Meeting  
Convocation Hall

## LOST

One black key case. Finder  
phone Jack Alley, 2088-F.

A biology professor at Allegheny  
College gave his class a brief quiz,  
in which one of the questions was,  
"When do the leaves begin to  
turn?"

"When the midnight oil begins to  
burn," was the poetical reply.

—Varsity.

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of  
student opinion on any topic con-  
cerning Queen's University.

The editor of the Soap-Box will  
not accept any letter without know-  
ing the name of the writer. His  
identity will be considered con-  
fidential if the writer so desires.

Queen's should adopt an official  
blazer.

October 17th, 1935.  
Kingston, Ont.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal,  
Dear Sir:

I would solicit space in your  
columns to put before the stu-  
dent body, and especially the A.  
M.S. executive, a matter in which  
I believe our College has been  
very backward. I refer to the  
adoption of an 'official' and re-  
cognized Queen's blazer.

For a good many years, local  
merchants and others have been  
foisting upon the student body  
flannel coats of almost any de-  
sign and quality. These articles  
of apparel pass as Queen's  
blazers as long as they are trim-  
med with the traditional college  
colours. It matters not whether  
the coats are blue or red, whether  
the trimming be cord or stripe,  
or whether the design be in  
straight lines, or curves.

I feel that our A.M.S. would  
do well in this regard to look into

the matter, and possibly take a  
few pointers from our Toronto  
rivals. In that University, an  
official blazer can only be pur-  
chased by permission of the Stu-  
dent Administrative Council. It  
is tailored to measure, and made  
up in England. Consequently, the  
fit and quality of the material are  
greatly superior to anything we  
have here. The net price of the  
Varsity blazer compares favour-  
ably with what we are forced to  
pay, and only bona fide Blue and  
White men can obtain them.

I think, Mr. Editor, that the  
students would welcome this  
manner of doing business, as op-  
posed to the present methods, by  
which anyone who can afford the  
price can look like a glorified  
theatre-usher.

Sincerely,  
Chas. C. Cochrane.

Arts '36 appreciates new price of  
this year's Tricolor.

The Editor,  
Soap-Box.

Dear Sir:

Credit is certainly due the Edi-  
tor of the 1936 Tricolor for his  
efforts in lowering the price. For  
years the Tricolor has been offered  
to the student body at a price  
that has excluded all but the  
graduating years. Mr. Davis in  
making the book of interest to  
every student and in attempting  
to bring the price down to \$3.00  
is contributing something valu-  
able to Queen's life and he de-  
serves the heartiest co-operation  
of everyone.

There is now no reason why  
everyone should not buy a Tri-  
color, not only those who are  
graduating but also students in  
other years. It will be, I under-  
stand, not just the history of the  
class of '36, and as such it will be  
a reminder in later life of the ac-  
tivities and accomplishments of  
the term 1935-36 at Queen's.  
This is something which Queen's  
has never had and for which a

## Arts Candidates To Speak At S.C.M. Tea

With preparations well in hand  
for the annual S.C.M. Tea and  
Sale to be held from three to six  
o'clock in Grant Hall on Satur-  
day, October 19th, the committee  
have announced that Archie  
Campbell and Bill Simmons,  
Arts-Levana-Theology and Meds-  
Science candidates, respectively,  
for presidency of the A.M.S. will  
speak.

The candidates for vice-presi-  
dent, Dorothy Stuart of Arts-  
Levana-Theology and Lindsay  
Watt of Meds-Science will sup-  
port their party leaders.

Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of  
Women and recently returned  
as a delegate at Geneva, will pre-  
side at the tea table.

The large variety of useful and  
novel articles on sale will include  
Queen's pennants, cushion cov-  
ers, college souvenirs and candy  
and it is rumored that a certain  
beautiful piece of art work will  
be put up for auction. The com-  
mittee in charge of this popular  
annual event feel confident that  
preparations have been made for  
the best one yet.

## S.C.M. Meeting

Rev. Geoffrey Allan was the  
guest speaker at the S.C.M. meet-  
ing on Tuesday afternoon. He  
is now on his way to Canton,  
China, to carry on mission work  
in the schools and is visiting uni-  
versities throughout Canada and  
the United States en route. Tea  
was served by the S.V.M. before  
the meeting opened.

need has been felt. It will be a  
reflection on the student body if  
Mr. Davis's efforts go unappreciated  
and the opportunity for a  
\$3.00 Tricolor is lost.

Yours sincerely,

ARTS '36.

## A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen  
that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

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102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!



YES, a scientist in a famous uni-  
versity was amazed to find how  
pens that run out of ink slow down  
classes, demoralize thinking, and  
bring marks that no student wants  
to write home about.  
His observations led to the birth of  
the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic.  
This miracle pen writes 12,000 words

from a single filling—shows when it's  
running low—tells when to refill!  
Any good store selling pens will  
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eliminates 14 old-time parts, includ-  
ing the lever filler and rubber ink sac  
found in sac-type pens.  
And due to this, it has  
double-room for ink, with-  
out increase in size.

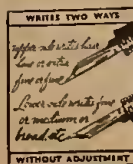
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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1935

## Norman Rogers, M.P.

Last Monday a Queen's professor was elected to the Federal House under the leadership of the new Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King. In all probability Prof. Rogers will be one of Mr. King's cabinet ministers, a position which he richly deserves.

The election of such a man to the House of Commons must be gratifying to every elector in the Dominion, no matter what his or her political faith may be. It is men of the experience and good sense of Prof. Rogers that the country needs at this time. Although there are some who may differ from him as regards certain policies he champions they may rest assured that he will advocate no move on the part of the new government which would not be beneficial to the interests of the country as a whole.

A Rhodes scholar, a former secretary to Mr. King, a college professor, but not a cloistered pedant, Norman Rogers brings to his new task a wealth of experience which should stand the new government in good stead. It has been frequently said that Mackenzie King has the faculty of gathering about him advisers of undoubted wisdom and experience. If such is the case Prof. Rogers should take his place as one of the Prime Minister's right-hand men.

The new member for Kingston has not only brought honor to himself and his constituency but to the college which he has so faithfully served. Every student who has had the privilege of studying under this gifted gentleman will feel confident that, in his new rôle, Norman Rogers will retain that capacity for sane and independent thinking which his many years as a political economist have brought to him. Although, unfortunately, his new duties may take him from Queen's the Journal wishes Norman Rogers, M.P., unbounded success in this wider field of service.

## The Rhodes Scholarship

That these scholarships were founded by Cecil Rhodes we all know, though we are not at all quite certain who Cecil Rhodes was. We all know also that every year these scholarships carry to Oxford University two students from the Province of Ontario. And we have all heard that brawn as well as brain plays a part in their selection. Since it is high time that Queen's produced another Rhodes scholar—the last was D. A. Skelton in 1926—some further and more accurate information may not be out of place.

It is not true that brawn is an essential qualification for a Rhodes scholarship. In his will Cecil Rhodes specified four qualifications of which he considered the first two the most important:—

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments;

- (2) Manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship;
- (3) Moral force of character and the instinct to lead and to take an interest in fellow-students;
- (4) Fondness for and success in manly sports as cricket, football and the like.

In short what the members of the Selection Committee look for is intelligence, personality, and good physique.

Candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship must be between the ages of 19 and 25, and are usually selected at about the age of 22 when they are not likely to have developed fully the quality of leadership. But it is clear from the wording of his will that Rhodes meant to insist upon a quality which may still be latent, and that he regarded leadership as consisting as much in moral courage and public spirit as in more aggressive and spectacular qualities. Clearly the best candidate need not have captained a football or a hockey squad nor have been elected to office by the votes of his fellow-students. These may be ingredients in the quality of leadership, but it may equally well be shown in resisting ill-founded or ungenerous undergraduate opinion and risking odium for the good of the community.

As to athletics Rhodes made it clear in his conversation and in letters that he was not looking for star athletes but rather for men of good physique who could play games well enough to make an easy road of entry into social life. At Oxford all but a small minority of the undergraduates play games, not only those who represent the University, and in this way an undergraduate, whether he is a good athlete or not, finds many opportunities of "mixing" which he would otherwise miss.

In awarding Rhodes scholarships the selectors must necessarily examine the past record of each candidate. But they are more interested in the future than the past. It is "promise" they look for. The scholarship is meant to be not a reward for past success but an opportunity to be given to the man who shows most promise of being able to take advantage of it, that is to say, the man who shows the clearest signs of intelligence, moral courage, good comradeship and sound health.

Applications for these scholarships must be sent in the first week of November and intending applicants should get in touch with the Principal as soon as possible. A preliminary meeting of the Committee of Selection will be held in Kingston in order to facilitate the candidature of Queen's students.

## The Tricolor

For many years Queen's has produced an annual Year Book recording the events of the college session. Some have been good, some not so good, and a few have been excellent. But all of them have had a direct appeal to Queen's students, an appeal which no other of our college publications possesses. Last year we believe the apex was reached in the excellence of the Tricolor. It was a superb production worthy of the support of every undergraduate.

This year the editor of the Tricolor intends to emulate and perhaps surpass last year's publication. Special attention is being paid to the features which have interest not only for the final year man but also for those students in other years. Although the book is primarily for the graduating class this idea is particularly worth while if the publication wishes to earn the support of all members of the University.

The photographs were perhaps the most widely admired feature of last year's edition. The present editor has secured the services of the same photographers for the 1935-36 Tricolor; it can therefore be depended upon that this section will be capably handled. Other feature departments, such as the college life section, will be conducted in the same capable manner.

The new low price of \$3 should make it possible for every student to possess a copy of this year's Tricolor. The editor, his assistants, and the entire staff of the Year Book are efficient and enthusiastic.

## Official Notices

### Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, October 24th, will be Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. All classes will be held as usual on Wednesday, October 23rd, and on Friday, October 25th.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Application for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible.

In order to facilitate the candidature of Queen's students the Committee of Selection will this year hold a special preliminary meeting in Kingston to choose candidates for final interviews in Toronto. The University will pay the expenses of the visit to Toronto for any Queen's students thus selected.

### November Hour Examinations, 1935

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

Students are requested to watch the bulletin board for the examination timetable, which will be posted within a few days.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

They are doing their utmost to make the publication the finest that Queen's has ever produced. All that is needed is the co-operation of the student body. If all students order their copies now the new low price can be assured. And if students from every year support the Tricolor now it cannot help but surpass all previous editions.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Traditions Must Stand Only On Merit

In the freshman edition of the Utah Chronicle one year ago appeared an editorial urging the incoming class to honor the traditions of the university and preserve them. "If you assume the attitude that traditions are as much a part of college as the subjects taught therein, you have taken a big stride toward their preservation," said the editorial.

You have also taken a big stride toward burying yourself in cobwebs.

Certain traditions are wholesome, but the majority are moth-eaten strings tying us to the past. The biggest task of all progress has been the breaking of these strings.

Universities are charged with the responsibility of enlightening their students and fashioning them into progressive citizens. Useless and foolish traditions, taught simply because they are traditions, have no place on a college campus. Freshmen are therefore now enjoined to come to the University with open minds, to choose their own traditions, not hesitating to throw them over when they become obsolete, and to beware of anyone attempting to foist upon him rigid tenets of any kind. —Utah Chronicle.

If I were a Cabinet Minister I should prefer to listen to my chauffeur than to any Society hostess. —Beverly Nichols.

There are 1,624 students at Queen's University, and the opinion of Toronto Varsity is that most of them were in football uniform last Saturday. —Mail and Empire.

## Ferrier Elected President Of Science '37

J. A. Ferrier was elected president of Science '37 at a general year meeting held last Wednesday in Fleming Hall. Other officers were chosen as follows: Hon. President, Prof. Rutledge (Aech.); Vice-President, J. Teale; Secretary, E. McLaren; Treasurer, H. Marion.

Athletic Representatives—Rugby, R. Pollock; Basketball, F. Ansley; Hockey, J. Turner; B. W.F., A. Hyslop.

Engineering Society Representatives—Treasurer, H. N. Lukes; Asst. Sec., F. Ansley; 3rd Year Rep., H. Kennedy.

Convener of Year Dance, Jos. Clazie.

Year fees were set at \$1.00.

## THEATRE PARTY

Tuesday night the usual Queen's Theatre Party will be held at the Capitol Theatre on the eve of the A.M.S. Elections. Candidates from both parties will deliver speeches, after which the audience will be shown a movie.

Tickets at 10 cents each may be procured at the Post Office or from year treasurers on Monday morning.

Further announcement will appear in Tuesday's Journal.

## LOST

Will the gentleman who borrowed the books belonging to E. V. Briceland from the machine shop please return same to the tool room.

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## FORUM

"Douglas Social Credit — is it Fantastic or Serious?" will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of The Forum to be held at 6.45 p.m. today in the Students' Union.

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## AFTER THE "BRAWL"

Toronto sport scribes have started in on the old anvil chorus this week chanting the time worn wall that Varsity were given a real going over by Queen's here last Saturday. One writer referred to Ted Reeve's outfit as the "Punching Presbyterians" but after hearing the Varsity angle we think the moniker of the "Bawling Blues" would be quite appropriate for the gentle Stevens' coached crew.

Judging by daily press reports in the Queen City papers the battle scared Blues are anxiously awaiting the Tricolor's visit to Varsity Bowl two weeks hence and they promise to make the Reevemen take it and like it. Queen's are scared stiff of the big bad Blues, in fact so scared that they will probably not be able to keep their date with the terrible Toronto gridmen.

There should be a grand gathering at the Bloor Street oval on November 2, for the terrible threats which have been coming from Toronto point towards a struggle which will rival a Hangman Cantonwine, Danno O'Mahony, Don George and Jim Browning free for all. It should be worth seeing.

## TOMORROW'S SENIOR COLLEGE PROGRAMME

Grid games to-morrow in the Senior College group find McGill hooking up with Varsity in Toronto while at the same time Queen's will clash with Western in London.

Although McGill are the present pacesetters, the Blues will be favored to win and thereby vault into first place. The Mustangs have shown enough improvement in one short week to turn back the champion Reevemen. One never knows what will happen in London though, but from here it looks like a Tricolor victory without any undue difficulty.

Incidentally to-morrow signals the half-way mark in the College Union. Each team will have played three contests by tomorrow evening and three of the four contending clubs will be particularly anxious to be in an advantageous position for the stretch drive which will begin the following Saturday.

The race should be an interesting one.

## TRICOLOR INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS PLAY

Queen's Seconds and Thirds both will be in action to-morrow, the Intermediates meeting R.M.C. at the Stadium, while the Juniors travel to the Athletic Grounds to battle it out with Kingston Grads.

The Tricolor in each instance will be against its opponents and the temporary group leadership will be at stake in both encounters. Ralph Jack's men will have a tough go of it with the Cadets but the Tricolor mentor anticipates a victory.

The local Juniors have shown enough in two previous fixtures to prove that they have a club which should top the local O.R.F.U. group. In Kingston the Collegians will stack up against a well coached squad with plenty of balance, but Griffin's kids believe they can make it three straight.

## STRAY SHOTS

Basketball workouts for Freshmen have been well attended . . . we hope material for the senior cagers will be uncovered . . . they could use a few new men . . . Hockey news is becoming more prominent daily on the sports pages . . . which reminds us . . . how will Senator Powell's Tricolor team fare this winter? . . . perhaps it's a bit early to ask that one . . . but I'll bet the Senator in his spare moments often wonders . . . Joe Crow Wing is going to do the Tricolor kicking from placement . . . the Queen's captain is a natural and should soon blossom out as a scoring threat . . . The Reevemen are the best defensive aggregation in the College circuit . . . if you don't believe it ask Varsity . . . Kingston Ponies are in line for congratulations for their first in winning the Ontario basketball championship . . . they have tried for years to cop the bunting, but now that they have at last succeeded they should be given a big hand . . . they had the class . . . How about the Piccolino Ginger old keel?

## GROUP STANDINGS

### Senior Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	P
McGill	2	0	0	32	14	4
Varsity	1	0	1	23	3	3
Queen's	0	1	1	9	11	1
Western	0	2	0	8	42	0

### Intermediate Intercollegiate

	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's	1	0	5	1	2
R. M. C.	1	0	21	0	2
Ottawa	0	1	1	26	0

### Junior O.R.F.U.

	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's	2	0	43	0	4
Kingston	2	0	24	8	4
R. M. C.	0	2	5	32	0
K. C. V. I.	0	2	3	35	0

Except for two changes, Mac Smith replacing Mac Robson at middle, and Jim Cunningham in place of "Doc" Fraser at flying-wing, the Tricolor starting line-up will be intact from last week. The opening whistle will find Coughlin at snap; Doherty and Swartz, in-sides; Jack and Mac Smith, middles; Mal Cunningham and Bob Armstrong, outsides; Jim Cunningham, flying-wing; Turner, Latimer, and Handford, halves; and Bob Cowley at quarter.

The Tricolor, hopeful of its second consecutive victory, will keep on edge by going through a signal rehearsal this afternoon.

## NOTICE

The Journal has been asked to bring to the notice of students that whistling and other noise will not be tolerated in the Library Building.

# REEVEMEN LEAVE FOR LONDON TO MEET DESPERATE MUSTANGS

(Continued from page 1)

termediates. Both men received leg injuries which will definitely keep them out of tomorrow's game, but Coach Ted Reeve will be able to dress a complete team of 20 players as he still has a roster of 22 men from which he will choose his starting line-up.

Thus the Tricolor will board the noon train 22 strong, confident that they can tag the Londoners with another loss, and by so doing keep pace with Varsity and McGill, the present league leaders who oppose each other at Toronto tomorrow afternoon.

Having obtained but one point in two grid fixtures the local collegians will have to sweep their remaining games in order to finish in the money, and they intend to go right after the Mustangs in the initial quarter and pile up a lead that will ensure them of a victory. Although McGill and Varsity have experienced little difficulty in walling Storen's outfit, Queen's are by no means underestimating the Purple and White, for memories of past games in the Little Memorial Stadium are anything but pleasant. Consequently, the Reevemen, while expecting a win are nevertheless counting on a hard battle.

The team came out of last week's so-called brawl none the worse for wear, although Abe Zvonkin spent a couple of days in the hospital receiving treatment for his injured leg. However, the big fellow joined his mates on Wednesday and is apparently as good as



CHUCK MCLEAN

dynamic Queen's inside who is out of tomorrow's clash with the Mustangs with a severe leg injury.

ever. Coach Reeve sent the boys through only one scrimmage this week against Ralph Jack's Intermediates, and spent the rest of the time polishing up the squad's work in general. The coach had Captain Johnny Wing booting placements from every conceivable angle and the Gananogue kid shot them over with monotonous regularity all week long. It is expected therefore that the Tricolor will rely considerably on this method of scoring for the rest of the season, when they are directly in front of the up-rights, and favorable results should be forthcoming. Ed. Barnabe, Tricolor quarter, is also ready to kick field goals when called upon, and thus Queen's have two men who will be reasonably certain of booting three points when they are needed.

No definite word as to just how the Tricolor will take the field for tomorrow's encounter could be obtained up to press time, but it is likely that the same line-up which Reeve used against the Blues will see action in the Forrester City. Harry Sonshine will be at his regular post at flying wing while the backfield will be chosen from

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 1)

terest from the spectators point of view due to the different styles of play which the opposing mentors stress. Queen's as a successful exponent of the orthodox type and Western choosing to take all kinds of chances.

Western was successful in fifty per cent. of its attempted forward passes last week, eight being thrown and four being completed. Also extension plays and tackling have been stressed this week by Western's coaching staff, and as a result, vast improvement has been shown in these departments.

There will be practically no change from last week's line-up. Rankin, the regular snapback may be moved to outside wing, this being the case, Tubby George Willis will take his place at the centre position.

Captain Frank Veroni will start at inside. Frank needs no introduction as he has been on the All-star Intercollegiate team for two years now. At the other inside berth we find big Bill Ewener, Sarnia Imperials' gift to Western. At middles we have Bell and Smith, two tough veterans. The outsides will be well taken care of by the fast and clever Mel Pryce and Stewart Carver, former Queen's star. In the back field beside our punting "find", Doug Shales, there will be Charlie Box of Balmy Beach fame, and brother of the story "Ab", Boyce, Sherk, the Port Colborne flash, and Webb, one of the trickiest backfield men seen around the Western campus in quite some time, will be at quarter. At flying wing we find the reliable Ryder. Along with a strong reserve list it makes a very formidable array which will take to task Queen's highly touted representatives tomorrow.

## Track Teams Meet At Varsity Stadium

Ten runners and jumpers are representing Queen's at Varsity Stadium today, where the annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet is taking place, and despite the fact that competition will be keener this year, the Tricolor expect a good showing. Instead of the traditional triangular meet between Varsity, McGill and Queen's, any university in Ontario or Quebec may enter a team, with the result that the Red runners from Montreal, for several years college champions, anticipate a stiff battle for their laurels.

In the two sprints, Ken Running, who won three interfaculty titles here Monday, will surely be close to the front when the tape is burst, and he will be ably supported by Vic Knowles, Science freshman. Chief competition in these events will come from McMaster and Varsity, but Queen's should at least score. Parry, a Meds freshman, is the college entry in the mile run, and it looks as if he has a good chance in this tough event, although Rankin and Forrest of Varsity look strong.

The ever reliable Abe Zvonkin will again be our entry in the javelin, discus, and shot, but whereas he counted heavily in these events last year, he will meet such standout performers as Laughren, McAdam and Moore of McMaster. Isbister of

(Continued on page 7)

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## Union Notes

The Union was indeed a busy place last week-end, and the students are to be complimented on the spirit of co-operation they displayed in keeping the Union free for the Grads. Not a single complaint was registered and many remarks were passed on the fine behaviour of the students.

The Union affords excellent opportunity for amusement and recreation. The billiard tables and pool tables have been levelled and repaired, and at 15 cents a cue per hour provide cheap recreation. And may we remind the students that only by refraining from lying or sitting on the tables will they remain "true."

There are of course card tables, checker tables, and chess tables. Checkers are supplied, chess men are available at the Tuck Shop on request, free of charge, and cards may be purchased at the Tuck Shop.

Some no doubt heard the "Big Broadcast" of several Queen's rugby stars from Montreal on Oct. 5, probably others did not. However, whether you heard them last time or not, you still have another chance as it is reported they will broadcast from Western this Saturday, over a nation-wide hook up. Be at the Union at 10.45 a.m. Saturday and hear the boys elocute.

## Men's Tennis Teams Meet At Montreal

(Continued from page 1)  
the results of the college tournament which was won by Ed. Connolly.

In the finals Connolly defeated "Chuck" Finley and the latter is number one player on the intercollegiate squad. The three other members are Omer Chaput, Bud Fisher, and Lorne Hunter. Finley and Chaput are veterans of the 1934 team and Tricolor hopes are pinned on these two. Finley is a powerful, hard-hitting player, while Chaput is a speedy left-hander.

McGill are favored to retain the team title because Bob Murray, singles champion of Scotland, and outstanding Canadian internationalist is defending his intercollegiate title. Other stars of the courts who will oppose Murray are George Leclerc, leading Ottawa player who is a student of l'Université de Montréal and Bill Piggott and Alvin Eaton of Toronto.

Ed. Connolly is in Montreal with the team acting as coach and manager.

## WOMEN WANT FOURTH TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

one and two players, Cottee and Chubb, will make a bid to retain the doubles crown, while the other two will play singles.

The team is somewhat weakened by the absence of Ruth Fishleight, intercollegiate champion, but we are hopeful of retaining the Intercollegiate title which has come to Queen's for the last three years. Other colleges competing are Varsity, McGill, Western and McMaster.

In the home tournament Ruth Fishleight defeated Helen Cottee in the final round and retained the championship for the second year.

## LOST

World's classics No. 308, in Library or Arts Building. Navy blue cover. Finder please leave at post-office.

## New Choral Society Holds First Meeting

The newly organized Choral Society met for the first time last Tuesday evening in the Old Arts Building. Student support was good, but more male singers will be welcome. There is no membership charge for students but residents of the city are charged a fee of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the music.

The Society will present a program of part songs and Christmas Carols early in December. Haydn's "Creation" is to be given in the Spring. Practices are to be held every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the Old Arts Building.

## Figures Show Prosperity Returning

(A.C.E. Horizon) — After two years which have been featured by the wishful thinking of many of the country's citizens, business does now seem to be regaining its feet. A look at the cold, bare figures showing the condition of the American worker, however, should serve to temper the enthusiasm and loose talking which is an automatic sign of this substantial gain in prosperity.

Even in 1929—and then workers were able to purchase 30 per cent. more goods than in 1921—there were 16,000,000 families (60 per cent of the total population) which possessed incomes below a standard sufficient to supply the "basic necessities" of life. On the other hand, 36,000 wealthy families had a combined income equal to that received by 11,650,000 at the bottom of the economic ladder. These figures, furnished by the conservative Brookings Institution and not by any advocate of "share-the-wealth", show that 1/10 of 1 per cent. of the population were receiving as much as 42 per cent. This disparity in income, the Brookings economists have pointed out in their later and latest books, has made it wholly impossible for purchasing power to keep pace with production.

These two illustrations show graphically what has happened since 1929 to the American worker. Unemployment has decreased, on the basis of four reliable estimates, only 1,000,000. The National Industrial Conference Board, purely an employers' organization, once estimated that the average minimum cost for maintaining a "fair American standard for the family of an industrial worker" to be \$31.92 a week. Average weekly earnings have never been within \$5.00 of this amount, and during the first few months of 1935, they were \$11.00 removed from the estimated minimum. Though wages rose, living costs rose faster.

It is a lack of space which prevents the inclusion of even a few of the many suggestions put forward to alleviate this condition. It is quite obvious that the Roosevelt Administration, however sincere its efforts and fine its promises, has done practically nothing. It is perhaps even more obvious that the Republicans have to date proposed no plan which would adequately meet the situation. One can say with the socialists that there is only one way out, but not many will agree with you. One thing is certain: the person who can refer to our increasing business prosperity as the end of all trouble and the arrival of a new era of social justice, is a narrow and smug person indeed.—R.F.D.

## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

WITHOUT REGRET

with

Elissa Landi, Paul Cavanagh and Kent Taylor

The age-old tale of the long-lost husband's returning to life to upset a few lives is pleasantly retold in "Without Regret".

Elissa Landi, still looking refreshingly youthful after several somewhat straining experiences in the course of several years, registers grief, anger and other emotions charmingly. Paul Cavanagh, as the romantic good-for-nothing, and Kent Taylor as the upright and faithful husband are quite adequate in their parts. The acting, although in places a bit melodramatic, is on the whole fair but not outstanding.

The old complications of the return of the lost husband, blackmail on the part of the other woman, and mistaken guilt keep the picture moving. There are times when the audience is able to take great pleasure in predicting correctly the next incident. The somewhat sad ending was entirely satisfactory, putting the finishing touch to a pleasant picture. B.—J. S.

## E. V. BRICELAND TO HEAD FLYING CLUB

E. V. Briceland was elected president of the Queen's Flying Club at an organization meeting held in Room 301, Fleming Hall, on Monday evening, October 14th. Professor D. Ellis was chosen as honorary president with the remainder of the executive as follows: vice-president, L. C. Lambert; secretary-treasurer, J. C. Newlands; committee, D. W. Brown, G. O. Sanders, C. Wise.

The club announces that the ground school curriculum, which will be completely covered before the end of the year, will be under the direction of Squadron-Leader Waite, who will give a series of ten lectures. The curriculum includes air regulations, theory of flight, the elementary study of technical knowledge, aircraft and engines, air pilotage and meteorology.

Club fees are 50 cents for the term and members must present cards when entering ground school lectures. The first lecture will be held in Room 301, Fleming Hall, Monday, October 21st, at 7 p.m.

### Arts '39 Year Fees

Freshmen and freshette year fees are due and payable on or before Nov. 1st. Any failing to pay by that date will be severely dealt with at the Arts Concessions.

Fees for the girls are \$1.00 and are payable to Lillian Gardiner and Helen Gordon. Fees for men are \$1.00 plus an added fee of \$2.00 to be used to provide for the Soph-Fresh banquet. Men may pay their fees to Fred Miller (1546-J) or to Louis Couillard (1159-J).

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### TIVOLI

THE ARIZONIAN

with

Richard Dix and Margat Grahame

We are a little inclined to scoff at Western pictures, but this perhaps is due to the melodramatic acting which has frequently characterized them. "The Arizonian" is an excellent picture of its own type, and depicts in a pleasing manner what life in a small town of the west must have been a while ago.

There is little to say of the plot. It is the usual sheriff, bandit, shooting story, with an exciting climax, and satisfactory ending. Richard Dix is a little too swaggering as the man who takes it upon himself to rid the town of bandits, but the girl, played by Margat Grahame, does rather well in a stereotyped role. The whole picture is exceedingly entertaining for one of its class.

The newsreel was especially interesting, inasmuch as it showed several "shots" of the Geneva conference. An "Our Gang" comedy, a cartoon, and, of course, Tarzan, each add their bit to the program. B.—N. MacR.

## NATIONS IN LEAGUE MORE CO-OPERATIVE

(Continued from page 1)

"Perhaps, in time, the humanitarian problems dealt with by the League of Nations will prove to be its greatest work," Miss Kydd continued.

Questions such as those concerning unemployment, prisons and opium traffic are extremely delicate to handle, since the League is composed of so many countries representing varying social standards. A common denominator is found and the League sets the lowest limit to which conditions may fall. These minimum rules and regulations are sent to every member country.

The work of the Assembly is divided among several commissions. These commissions meet every year to discuss accomplishments since the last meeting.

When, ten days after the appointment of the different commissions, the Assembly met again, the great question was, "Should the Assembly, after receiving the reports of the commissions, close, or adjourn to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian question." It was decided to adjourn.

Miss Kydd concluded her address by discussing informally some of the other women delegates. Among the outstanding figures she mentioned Madame Kallontay, the Soviet ambassador to Sweden; Miss Henni Forehanmer of Denmark, who has been a delegate or substitute delegate to every Assembly of the League since its formation; Miss Hesselgren, Swedish senator and factory expert; finally, Miss Horsburgh, who represents Dundee in the British House of Commons.

Dorothy Stuart, candidate for the office of vice-president of the A.M.S. executive, spoke briefly to the meeting. She presented the Arts-Levapa-Theology party platform and urged the girls to use their votes at the coming election.

Margaret Davis, president of Levana, also emphasized that the members of the society should take advantage of their franchise, and asked them to support their candidate and the others of the Arts-Levana-Theology party.

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BY M. S. LAUDER

**SEASICKNESS**

Seasickness is an acute nausea, accompanied by repeated vomiting, occurring on ship-board. It is first cousin to trainsickness and airsickness. The cause is believed to be the excessive stimulation to the semicircular canals caused by the motion of the ship. Seasickness is a great boon to the medical profession; it makes steamship companies maintain a ship's surgeon on each of their liners. His chief duty is to be sympathetic to unappreciative sufferers from this malady.

Most of the sufferers are middle-aged women; hence the French phrase "mal-de-mer." These women are quite prepared to be seasick; they go straight to their cabins and think about the Sahara desert. The net result is that most of them are sick before the ship leaves the dock.

The patient shows a marked aversion to food. If he has already eaten a meal, when the attack begins, the aversion may be very great indeed. The Biblical adage is applied: "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee." One may see the rails lined with devotees performing this religious exercise; only it is not their eyes which offend them. During these rites, the faces of the devotees are usually a pale green. This is a delicate compliment to the object of their worship—the sea. Another peculiar characteristic is a strange dislike for sympathy. If one offers one of these men a cigar,

he will almost certainly be very rude.

The mental attitude of the sufferer varies greatly, depending on the severity of the attack. Thus, one may have only a slight epigastric discomfort, and, in these cases, the sufferer is usually hopeful. If he is naturally timid, he abstains from food. If he is foodhardy, he eats a large meal. This brings on an attack of religious fervour. He longs to make a votive offering to Oceanus. There is often a race against time. Sometimes the sufferer loses, greatly to his embarrassment. This usually teaches him a lesson.

The ship's surgeon spends his time going back and forth from cabin to cabin, assuring the inmates, greatly to their disappointment and horror, that they really aren't going to die. This is always a great shock to the sufferers, as death is their fondest hope.

After a couple of days, however, these victims begin to think that they may survive after all. Soon they crawl wanly on deck, blanching visibly at the sight of the sea. Many have relapses brought on by the smell of a juicy cigar, or injudicious conversation about fat pork chops. If these pitfalls are avoided, the victims may soon feel up to a nice rowdy game of shuffleboard, or some of the other athletic pursuits rife on shipboard. The sufferer is now practically cured, until his or her next voyage.

**Reevemen Journey  
To Meet Mustangs**

(Continued from page 5)

Edwards, Krug, Dennis and Munro, with the latter looking after the kicking assignment. Reg. Barker and Jack Lewis will centre a line which will include such stars as Zvonkin, Jones, Kirkland, Weir, Peck and Thompson. The ankle clutching crew recently reinforced by Frank Earle and Art Stollery will also have in its make-up Johnny Wing, Joe McManus, Mal Bews, Col Dafeo and Jim Scott. Chuck Peck, ex-St. Mike's luminary, will throw the forward passes and the big boy should raise his average of successful heaves against the Western aggregation. Ed. Barnabe will probably be on the receiving end of Peck's tosses.

Queen's realize that a win tomorrow is an absolute necessity in order for them to remain in the race for College honours. A tie score or a loss would practically ruin any chance they have of overtaking the leaders, who will meet each other during the next two weeks, while the Presbyterians are trying conclusions with St. John's battlers. Tomorrow's contest will mark the season's halfway point and if Queen's hope to retain their championship laurels they simply have to take Western over the jumps in two straight games.

There still remains the same uncertainty as regards a playoff in the Intercollegiate loop this season and at the moment whether the first and second teams will clash for the Yates Trophy is problematical. However Reeve's stalwarts intend to grab the top spot and let the other Colleges do the worrying about the runner-up berth. That, after all—would be the safest thing to do.

**TRACK MEET  
IN TORONTO**

(Continued from page 5)

Varsity, Courtright of Ottawa U., and Meiklejohn of McGill. Two other senior footballers will compete—Grover Dennis in the high jump, and Johnny Edwards in the pole-vault. Dennis will have his work cut out for him in jumping against Worrall of Varsity, and his own teammate, White. Stevenson and MacDonald, newcomers to track here this year, will represent Queen's in the 440 yards and the broad jump respectively, while Bob Young, student track coach, will round out the mile relay with Parry, Running and Stevenson.

Track zoomed to new heights at Queen's last year, and the ten members of this year's squad are out to duplicate or better their previous performance.

**DR. FYFE TO SPEAK  
AT S. P. M. MEETING**

A series of public forums sponsored by the Student Peace Movement will open on Monday evening, Oct. 21st, in Convocation Hall at 8.00 p.m. when Principal W. H. Fyfe will give an address on "Organizing for Peace." Following the main address Dr. Fyfe will reply to any questions and general discussion by those in attendance is invited.

At this initial meeting the President, Bert Marcuse, will explain the principles of the Student Peace Movement and outline its plan of action for the coming year at Queen's.

**JUNIORS WILL MEET  
GRADSONS SATURDAY**

On Saturday afternoon Murray Griffin's Tricolor Juniors play Kingston Grads in a crucial game to decide the league leadership. Both teams have won their first two fixtures and the winner of Saturday's game is favoured to win the group championship. The teams are well matched and this should be the best Junior game of the season.

Queen's are very fortunate in having as capable a Coach as Murray Griffin to lead the Juniors. He has given them a set of very deceptive plays which have kept their opponents guessing in the games to date. The railbirds are all of the opinion that this year's Juniors are the best team the Tricolor has had in recent years.

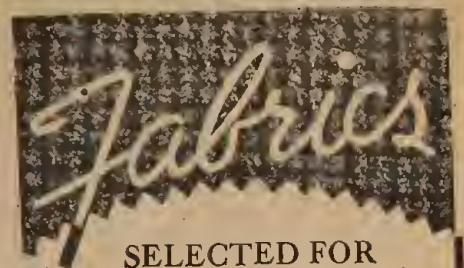
They have shown by their decisive victories over K.C.V.I. and R.M.C. that they are a force to be reckoned with. They have a well-balanced squad which is not weakened to any extent when the subs

are put in the game. In Williams the Tricolor have a triple threat halfback who is well supported by Cummings, Carson and Martison. Abbott and Wool showed themselves to be first class plungers last Saturday and they can be depended on to move the yardsticks. The rest of the squad play a steady game although seldom having a chance to gain any glory.

Kingston Grads are coached by Frank Belch who formerly led K.C.V.I. teams to several championships. He has worked wonders with his squad and they are a real threat to the other teams. He has a heavy line and a light and fast backfield which have played havoc with the teams they have met this Fall. In Watts and Smith the Grads have two husky plungers who will make things interesting for Queen's on Saturday.

**LOST**

Slide rule in cloak room of Students' Union. Anyone knowing whereabouts of same communicate with B. W. King, phone 1416.



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## HARRISON LECTURES ON WORK OF BACH

The music of eighteenth century composers is to be the theme of the new series of gramophone recitals conducted by Dr. Frank Harrison, the first of which was held Wednesday in Convocation Hall. In particular Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven are to be studied.

As Bach is a forerunner to this group Dr. Harrison played three records, each portraying a distinct type of his work. These included a hymn, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", and in sharp contrast "Air on the G String", the germ of all modern music and the greatest of Bach's organ compositions, "Pascalle for the Organ". Dr. Harrison pointed out the sudden change in musical expression from clerical to secular in the period of Bach to Beethoven and illustrated this with musical selections.

## Guild Chooses Casts Of Fall Productions

The Queen's Dramatic Guild announces the casts for its two public performances to be offered before Christmas. "The Shining Hour" will be staged about the middle of November and is to be directed by Dorothy Stuart and Lorne Greene. Later in the same month the Guild will present "June Moon", directed by Norman Carruthers.

Parts in "The Shining Hour", written by Keith Winter, have been assigned to Dorothy Stuart, Pat Hathaway, Ann Macdonnell, John Bell and Lorne Greene. One other part remains to be filled.

"June Moon", the co-authors of which are Ring Lardner and George Kaufmann, calls for a cast of twelve. The players in the Dramatic Guild production will be Erskine Morden, Gerald Chernoff, Wilf Brace, Lorne Sabbath, David Malen, Larry Cromien, B. O'Beirn, Gladys Smith, Eileen Workman, Betty MacKenzie, Marion Smith and Sheila Skelton.

## ARTS PROMISE TO PROBE FEES

(Continued from page 1)

To gain Levana's votes the prospective president said the authorities would be petitioned for a joint boys' and girls' smoking-room in the Library.

In conclusion he advised the voters to be most careful in the selection of the candidates to fill these most responsible positions open to the students of the University. If elected he promised conscientious service both by himself and his party.

Archie Campbell was born in St. Thomas and lived there till he entered this University, then he moved to Kingston. His executive ability has been recognized in his appointment to important positions both in his year and in the Arts Society of which he is now president. He served his apprenticeship for the office he is contesting by being a member of the A.M.S. executive last year.

Lives of great men all remind us,  
As their pages o'er we turn,  
That we're apt to leave behind us  
Letters that we ought to burn.

## SCIENCE BANQUET

The Science Soph-Frosh Banquet will be held in the La Salle Hotel at 7.00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23.

## Roberts' Works On Exhibit In Library

An exhibition of the work of Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist at Queen's University, is on view in Room 111, Douglas Library until October 29th. The show consists mainly of water-colours and wash-drawings, many of which were painted during the past summer in the vicinity of Kingston and in the Gatineau valley.

Mr. Roberts is interested in the effects of tones and often builds his forms through contrasts of light and shade as is seen in his wash-drawings and pencil sketches of trees. In nos. 10 and 30, two views of a loft or attic of a summer shack, he has used entirely different treatments owing to the varied light effects at the two times. In no. 10 he found no strong contrasts of light and shade and so expressed the subtle change of tones. In no. 30, painted in the late afternoon, a dark dramatic light effect was obtained.

In his watercolours he has attempted to achieve a feeling of the tactile quality of colour and to get away from the lazy effect of the atmosphere. This he has accomplished most successfully in no. 4, Dull Day, Gatineau Valley.

Mr. Roberts, who has studied at the Beaux Arts in Montreal and at the Art Students' League, New York, has held one-man shows in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. The following quotation from the McGill Daily is fitting for this exhibition: "Roberts is no mere exponent of current fashions in painting. His work contains those qualities which, quite irrespective of current fashions in art, are very simply excellent qualities."

## Bob Davis Elected Junior Judge Of Arts Concursus

Bob Davis, Arts '36, was elected Junior Judge of the Arts Concursus at the annual election held last Saturday morning in the Arts Club Room. The Senior Judge, Bill Stephen, was appointed last spring.

Mac Hubbell is the new Prosecuting Attorney while Don Lapp will fill the position of Junior Prosecuting Attorney.

Other results were as follows: Clerk, Jack Lewis; Chief of Police, Abe Zvonkin; Crier, Marty Jones; Constables: Senior Year, Mal Bews and Bill Craig; Junior Year, Ed Barnabe and Jack Sutherland; Sophomore Year, "Tony" Coughlin and Mal Cunningham; Freshman Year, Terry Cook and Alex Campbell.

## Professor Campbell Speaks On French Cathedrals

Professor P. G. C. Campbell described the beauties of the French cathedrals in the first of a series of French lectures presented by the French Club. The curiously wrought doors, the exquisite rose windows and the flying buttresses were among the features stressed. Lantern slides of the cathedrals, among them Rouen, Notre Dame and Cannes illustrated the lecture.

## FROSH INVITED TO RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)  
with Jack Telgman's orchestra supplying the music. First-year students, for whom the dance is primarily intended, will be introduced to co-eds by members of the committee in charge, if such introductions are necessary. Freshmen are obliged to wear their tams and faculty ribbons.

## NOVEMBER 7, DATE OF FROSH BANQUET

Plans for the Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet are proceeding apace under the guidance of Doc Toppin and his committee. It is planned to hold the event on Thursday, November 7, at the Hotel LaSalle and although no definite arrangements regarding speakers and program have been made, these will be announced within a few days.

Sophomores who are looking forward to this "free" meal are reminded that their tickets of admission to the dinner will be their year fee receipts. In order to save a rush or even disappointment at the last minute sophomores who have not yet paid their fees are urged to do so at once. Bill Neville or Tony Coughlin will receive these one dollar contributions to the cause of Arts '38 and guarantee the payer's admission to the festivities on November 7.

## Reed Scouts Stories Of Russian Poverty

(Continued from page 1)

"Every country in the world is now lagging in production except the U.S.S.R. Capitalism places a limitation on scientific research and the present crisis in the capitalist system is also forcing a crisis in scientific development. The basic motive has been profit."

Dr. Reed stated that the Russian system of socialized medicine could not be overlooked. The profit motive has been eliminated and medical service is being conducted for the good of the people. The medical practice and institutions are divorced from public gain and also from charity. There is no charge to patients. Health is regarded as a matter too important to be left in the hands of the individual and all medical institutions are operated by the state. There are free clinics for each section of people. The hospitalization compares very favourably with that of Canada and the number of medical schools has increased from 13 in 1914 to 63 in 1935.

In closing his address Dr. Reed emphasized the prediction that the Russian experiment will react further in the field of medical research.

When asked as to the truth about conditions in Russia, the speaker did not hesitate to state that he found the people more happy. The dress is simple and not elaborate. The country is not actually classless as yet, but there is no longer the incentive to exploit for individual profit.

There have been periodic famines but this item has been greatly exaggerated in the public press of capitalistic countries. It would be possible, he said, to make criticisms of a superficial nature regarding such characteristics as the cobble stone streets, but the basic idea is sound and the biggest objection which he could make was that he was unable to adapt himself readily to the new situation because of his past associations in the environment where the profit motive had flourished. For this he thought criticism should be directed to himself rather than to the socialistic system.

In introducing Dr. Reed, Alex Grant, President of the League for Social Reconstruction emphasized the fact that the League has no connection whatever with the Reconstruction Party as he had heard insinuated but is a league of people who condemn the present order because of its injustices and who desire to reconstruct Society on the basis of service rather than profit.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1935

No. 7

## DOCTOR A. KNIGHT EMERITUS PROFESSOR DIES IN 86th YEAR

Entered Queen's In 1868  
Life Spent In  
Teaching

### Retired 1919

Dr. A. P. Knight, M.A., M.D., L.L.D., F.R.C.S., emeritus professor of Biology and Physiology at Queen's University and graduate of the University, died at his home in Kingston on Friday, October 18, in his 86th year.

Dr. Knight was educated at Renfrew public and high schools and entered Queen's on the Campbell scholarship in 1868. He graduated with the degree of B.A. in 1872 and took his M.A. three years later.

Dr. Knight taught all his life until his retirement from the Queen's University staff in 1919. In 1872 he was appointed Headmaster of Renfrew High School and in the next year went to L'Orignal High School as headmaster. He later taught at Hawkesbury High School.

From 1876 to 1892, Dr. Knight was principal of the Kingston Collegiate Institute and while there took medical work at Queen's. He passed his final medical examinations at Toronto University and received the degree of M.D. in 1886.

Dr. Knight was appointed Professor of Animal Biology and Physiology at Queen's University in 1892 and occupied the chair until 1919. After his retirement he continued to take an active interest in the affairs of the University and was on the Board of Trustees from 1922-26.

(Continued on page 3)

## VARSITY GIRLS TAKE NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Tricolor Drop Title Held  
For Three  
Years

### Queen's Win Doubles

Helen Cottee and Barbara Chubb, Queen's doubles entry in Women's Intercollegiate Tennis tournament, were successful in retaining the doubles championship for the fourth consecutive year. The highest team score went to Varsity whose players won the singles. By virtue of their 16 points to Queen's 13 they won the Intercollegiate championship held by Queen's for the last three years.

In the first round doubles Queen's defeated McMaster 6-0; 6-3; in the second round they won from McGill 6-2, 6-3 and entered the finals against Varsity to win 6-3, 6-4.

The playing of Helen Cottee and Barbara Chubb was consistently good, with the latter scoring repeatedly on her serves and well supported by her team-mate's splendid net play.

(Continued on page 6)

## DR. FYFE TO REMAIN UNTIL THE END OF THIS SESSION

Crown Appointment Makes  
Him Principal Of  
Aberdeen

### Regrets Leaving

Announcement has just been made that Dr. Fyfe, principal of Queen's, has been appointed to the principalship of Aberdeen University in Scotland. This announcement comes as a distinct surprise to Queen's University but, as the appointment is made by the Crown, it had to be kept secret until the King had given his consent.

This consent was given in a cable received by Dr. Fyfe last Thursday. Although it is not known when the appointment will go into effect, Dr. Fyfe is sure that he will be able to remain at Queen's until the end of the present session. He will be succeeding in his new post Sir George Adam Smith, a noted writer and one of those chiefly responsible for the recent union of the Church of Scotland.

Aberdeen University, one of the old colleges of the British Isles, was founded in the fifteenth century. It has a particularly romantic association for Dr. Fyfe since Mrs. Fyfe spent several years in the household of her uncle, Sir William Geddes, while he was principal of the University. Dr. Fyfe has been principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's since 1930.

## NO TICKETS TO BE SOLD AT THEATRE

The A.M.S. Theatre Party will be held tonight at the Capitol Theatre at 11.30 p.m., when rival candidates for A.M.S. Executive positions will present their platforms. Tickets are not procurable at the Capitol but must be secured from members of year executives for ten cents.

Included in the program will be a feature full-length movie, a Pop-eye cartoon and several short subjects.

## FILM SOCIETY WILL SHOW "SIEGFRIED"

"Siegfried" will be shown by the Film Society at its two showings today. This picture is based on the original German legend and follows remarkably well the original theme. The setting of such scenes as the forging of the sword, the slaying of the dragon, and the lake of fire are particularly well executed. The film will have accompanying music by Wagner. It is hoped to follow this film with its sequel, "Kriemhild's Revenge," next week.

These showings are open to all interested. Performances will be at 5 and 8 in Convocation Hall. After the evening showing the committee will present the proposals on

(Continued on page 6)



People have been congratulating me on my appointment as Principal of Aberdeen University. Condolence would be infinitely more appropriate. It will be a sore wrench for my wife and me to leave Queen's and all the friends, young and old, who have been so continuously kind to us. But change is good for both individuals and institutions. As we have been Scots in Canada, we shall be enthusiastic Canadians in Scotland—and anyway the day of parting is not yet, for I hope to be allowed to finish out the session here.

W. H. FYFE.

## SCIENCE FROSH FETE SOPHS TO-MORROW

The height of Frosh ambition will be reached Wednesday evening when members of Science '39 will be hosts at the annual Sophomore banquet. The La Salle Hotel is the place, 7.00 p.m. the time. The cost of the evening is \$2.00, which will of course be paid by the freshmen.

Guest speakers will be Capt. J. O. Watts, Dean A. L. Clarke, Prof. A. Jackson, Prof. W. C. Baker, Prof. R. W. Stevens.

## Life History Of A Cent Graphic Story Of Copper

BY J. D. BATEMAN

Copper was one of the first metals to be utilized by man and, with the exception of iron, has proved more valuable than any other metal in the progress of civilization. The properties of durability, malleability and resistance to corrosion have placed copper in a position of prime importance; and a huge industry is based on its most valuable quality, that of electrical conductivity.

### NOTICE

There will be no issue of the Journal this Friday. Since Thanksgiving Day falls on Thursday the next issue of the Journal will appear Saturday morning. All copy must be in the Journal Office by Thursday night.

## POLLS IN GYM FOR A. M. S. ELECTIONS

All Students Except Frosh  
Are Eligible To  
Vote

The A.M.S. elections will take place tomorrow in the lobby of the gymnasium from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. All students except freshmen are entitled to cast ballots, and a large vote is expected.

The Meds-Science party has five planks in its platform. They promise efficient administration of the A. M. S., theft protection for every student, and a recognized coach for aquatic sports and basketball.

In addition Meds-Science will seek free telephones for Ban Righ Hall and year books for every undergraduate.

Against this Arts - Levana - Theology presents a three-fold platform of investigation into increased fees, establishment of a common smoking room in the Library and determination of student feeling on the question of freshman regulations.

Meds-Science candidates are Bill Simmons of Science for president; Lindsay Watt of Medicine for vice-president; Archie Kirkland of Science, for secretary; Fergie O'Connor of Medicine for treasurer; Tony Forsberg of Medicine for athletic stick.

Arts and Levana are running as candidates for the five executive positions of the A.M.S. Archie Campbell for president, Dorothy Stuart for vice-president, Johnny Edwards for secretary, Reg Barker for treasurer and Jimmy Peters for athletic stick. A theatre party will be held this evening at which candidates will outline their platforms.

## MUNRO KICKS ALL POINTS AS QUEEN'S EKE VICTORY OVER PURPLE GRIDDERS



JOHNNY MUNRO

Tricolor kicking half who accounted for all his team's points in the Queen's-Western game at London on Saturday.

## Jagson Is Detected Pulling A Swifty

Phoney Election Promises  
Nearly Destroy  
Popularity

Col. J. Jag Jagson has the laugh on the other presidential candidates. They think they are going to work on virgin ground at their theatre party tonight, but the Colonel stole a march on them last night. He had a party in the stadium and it wasn't any theatre party—60 kegs of Tatton's Beer (adv.) were distributed among the Colonel's hearers while the Colonel's tonsils did handstands. Your correspondent was able to get some of it verbatim as the Colonel, introduced by his aide-de-camp, Baron C. R. Beergutz, harranged the mob:

Col. Jagson—As one good politician to a bunch of stooges I ask yonse—What is the greatest menace facing this university today?

Voice—Coulter!

Voice—The C.O.T.C.!

Voice—Hitler!

Col. J.—No, No, You're all wrong my friends. It's as plain as the face on your nose. It is unrestricted co-education. With me it's cute en-eds or chaos. If I am elected I promise to do away with all matriculation requirements for women except they all gotta win a beauty contest.

This will raise the standard of patchitude around here so high! (Continued on page 6)

### TRICOLOR

The Editor of the Tricolor would like it to be known that anyone subscribing to the year book at \$3.00 is not obliged to buy one if the price is forced to \$5.00 by a lack of subscriptions at the lower rate.

Tricolor Break Tie After  
Third Quarter To  
Win 4-1

### Thrills Missing

BY AB GRATTON

Four single points, all from the educated toe of Johnny Munro were sufficient to give Queen's senior gridgers a 4-1 win over the last place Western Mustangs at Little Memorial Stadium in London on Saturday. Displaying little of the form that characterized their play against Varsity, or for that matter against McGill, the champion Tricolor twelve were held even for three quarters of a decidedly dull game by the Londoners but they had enough left to rally in the final quarter to make certain of their first win of the 1935 campaign, and incidentally their first victory in London in four years.

The game contained few thrills for the crowd which numbered approximately 3000 fans. Shortly after the opening kick-off it looked as if the Reevemen would have little trouble with the Purple and White crew, but Storen's squad improved as the contest went on and made a real battle of it. In fact the Mustangs performed so well up to the end of the third period that their supporters were sensing a Purple victory. However, Western faded in the closing period and Munro's mighty toe went into action and the result was a Tricolor triumph. (Continued on page 5)

## McGILL WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT NET TITLE

Queen's Team Trails Field  
In Intercollegiate  
Tournament

### Toronto Second

Montreal, Oct. 20 (CP).—Bobby Murray today extended McGill University's dominance in the college tennis world to the fourth consecutive year.

Murray won the intercollegiate singles championship and paired with Locke Robertson to give McGill the doubles. The wins gave McGill sufficient points to retain the team laurels.

George Leclerc of Ottawa, playing for Université de Montreal, was crushed in straight sets by Murray in the singles final, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Murray then paired with Robertson to defeat Bill Piggott and Alan Eaton, University of Toronto, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, in the doubles. The tournament was staged by Université de Montreal. (Continued on page 6)

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### Campus and Gym

The Swimming Club held an organization meeting on Friday and it was decided to have the second meeting at the pool next Friday at 2.00 p.m. An effort will be made to establish pool records and to encourage diving and life saving.

The first Inter-year softball game will be played on the Lower Campus today at 1.00 p.m. between '38 and '39.

### Lieutenant-Governor To Open Y. W. C. A.

Hon. Dr. Herbert Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, will open Jubilee Hall of the Kingston Y.W.C.A. tonight at 8.00.

Dr. Bruce was born in Blackstock, Ont., and received his M.D. from the University of Toronto in 1892, with the University Gold Medal and the Starr Silver Medal. Since that time he has studied both in England and on the Continent and held many offices in medical societies on both sides of the Atlantic. In 1916 he was appointed Inspector-General of Canadian Medical Services and in January, 1917, he became Consulting Surgeon to the British Armies in France which position he held until the end of the war. On November 1st, 1932, he was given the high office of Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

Meanwhile he has made a number of contributions to both medical and surgical literature. These articles have been published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Annals of Surgery and Canadian Lancet and Practitioner. Any of these may be obtained at the Medical Library here. His literary activity has not been confined entirely to the field of science. He has written articles of interest to the laity, such as, "Politics and the C.A.M.C.", and "Quacks vs. Science."

### Camera Club Meets To Hear Dr. Watson

The Queen's Camera Club will hold a meeting this Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the old Arts Building. Dr. E. E. Watson, who is honorary president of the Club, will give a talk on "Some Experiences in Miniature Camera Work". He intends to outline simple and tried technique in this kind of work.

An order for the dark room equipment has been sent out, and the club expects to have the room ready for work by next week. It is planned to give an exhibition of work some time this year and those who may not need the technical equipment of the club can still take an active part. Those interested in any way are invited to the meeting.

### Dr. Watts To Speak

Dr. J. R. Watts will speak on "Comparative Religion" at a meeting of the S.V.M. to be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Seminar Room of Theological Hall.



ARCH CAMPBELL  
ARTS-LEVANA-THEOLOGY  
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Arch jumped into prominence from his first year at college. During his freshman year he was a member of the Junior rugby team and since that time has served his faculty in both rugby and hockey. In his junior year he held the office of Vice-President of the Arts Society and Treasurer of Arts '36; as president of the Arts Society this year he was offered the presidential candidacy for the Arts-Levana-Theology party.

His past experience on the A.M.S. executive should qualify him for president of the Alma Mater Society.

### THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

*Memoirs of the Count de Grammont* by Count Anthony Hamilton. Translated by Horace Walpole.

I have chosen this book for review not because it is a recent one. It is not, for it was first published in France in 1713 and was translated by Horace Walpole. Sir Walter Scott added notes to a later edition. It has never been popular with publishers; the last edition was, I think, published in 1904. The book is of interest because it gives us a picture of the life of an individual (and that a strange one) at the English Court under Charles II. It is a period which, although there are many interesting volumes of memoirs, is generally left to be described by Mr. Arthur Bryant and his fellow historians. The memoirs of an individual are more animated in style, more personal than a history text-book and from the individual we can obtain a picture of the age.

The Count de Grammont was the brother-in-law of Anthony Hamilton and it was in 1704 when the Count was about eighty-five years old that he was persuaded that the memoirs of such a strange and interesting character might be published. We are told nothing of his birth and education—both are somewhat of a mystery—and the Memoirs opens with the first of the many adventures of which this man's life consisted. The heroine, we might almost say, is Lady Chesterfield, the Count's cousin. It would indeed be hard to find a heroine—there are many ladies in these pages, many of them famous (or notorious). There is Pretty, Witty Nell, The Duchess of York, Lady Castlemaine, Lady Roberts. This man knew them all—he pursued them all, including the king's mistress, with an energy which flattered the ladies and which terrified the rest of the court.

Count Grammont achieved great military glory in France. The story as we might expect, deals sparingly with battles and elaborates incidents in which Grammont had a part—affairs of honor, gambling debts. Wine flows freely. Then the Count turns to other battles. As his biographer says, "Military glory is at most one-half of the accom-

plishments of heroes. Love must give the finishing stroke, and adorn their character by the difficulties they encounter, the temerity of their enterprises, and finally, by the lustre of success." Of the temerity of Count de Grammont we have no doubt. He and his friend Count Halta set out for Turin, "where the wives were less respectful to their husbands, and exceedingly courteous to strangers." "The lustre of success," however, was not achieved in Turin. It was in England that the handsome young Frenchman won his greatest battles for the ladies. It was in England that he angered the King. It was in England that titled husbands pursued him with a vigor only equal to that of his pursuit of their wives.

Grammont was a master of brilliant repartee—and art which is dead in our own times. Many of his Bon-mots are told in this book. One day when Charles II dined in state, he made Grammont notice that he was served "upon the knee;" a mark of respect not common at other courts. "I thank your majesty for the explanation," answered Grammont, "I thought they were begging pardon for so bad a dinner." There are many famous characters in the story and among them all goes the Chevalier de Grammont, leaving behind him excitement (and often trouble) like the waves set up by the passing of a ship.

### B.W.F. NOTICE

The B.W.F. Society will meet in the Gym this afternoon at 4.30.

### ARTS SOCIETY HAS TEA DANCE FRIDAY

With the Arts Society as their hosts, the Arts Freshmen and Levana will be guests at a Tea Dance next Friday afternoon at Grant Hall. Dancing to the strains of Cuth Knowlton's orchestra will continue from four p.m. to six p.m. Students, other than Arts Frosh and Levana will be charged twenty-five cents to help defray expenses.

The tea dance will give the students an excellent opportunity to further their acquaintance with Levana so well begun at the Freshmen's Reception last Friday. With the girls being admitted gratis there is certain to be a large turnout of the frail element which the non-paying Arts Frosh will also be there in full force. Therefore every upper-classman should for the meagre sum of a quarter turn out for a couple of hours of frivolity in order not to let the Frosh get ahead of them with Levana.

### Music Club Meeting Will Feature Works of Schubert

The Music Club will meet Thursday, 7.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. MacPhail, 50 Clergy St. E. The evening will be devoted chiefly to the works of Schubert. The program will include: The Unfinished Symphony; and the songs, der Erlkönig, Hark, Hark the Lark Who is Sylvia; Serenade; Thine is My Heart; Hedge-Roses, etc., Symphonie Espagnole, played by Yehudi Menuhin, and also some selected shorts will be heard.

"Mummy, didn't you say that baby had your eyes and daddy's nose?"

"Yes, sonny."

"Well, you'd better keep your eyes on him; he's got grandpa's teeth now."

—The Gateway.

### Forum Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Forum which was to have been held on Friday evening, October 18th, has been postponed to Friday of this week at 6.45 o'clock in the Sergeants' Mess at the Union. Captain J. O. Watts will speak.

Hickory, Dickory Dock,  
The mice ran up the clock,  
The clock struck one—  
But the rest got away.

—Gateway.

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Post Mortem deplors inefficiency of some professors.

Soap Box Editor.

Dear Sir:

May I take some space in the Soap-Box column to bring to the attention of the students a subject which seems to be taboo for general criticism among the undergraduate body. I refer to the downright inefficiency of a few professors and I am glad to say it is only a few. We, the students, are paying to receive courses of instruction in certain subjects. We do not ask to be spoon-fed as in high school but simply want the professor to lecture on the course and not talk for whole periods on such subjects as how to study, why I take attendance, etc. Speaking of attendance, it may be noted that those professors who are most strict on attendance records usually create the least interest among the students about their courses because the professor who comes to class with his lecture prepared is so interested in his subject that he often forgets this unnecessary red tape and his class is carried along with him and their interest sustained from the time he enters the room until the bell sounds. Some of the cleverest professors in their own studies are the poorest teachers simply because they do not take time to prepare their lectures and know exactly what they are going to talk on before coming to class.

Isn't there some way by which, with the co-operation of the staff and students alike, we can remedy this situation rather than suffer in silence at the expense of our studies as so many have done before us? Occasional supervision of lectures by the authorities might help.

Yours truly,  
Post Mortem.

## All Students Invited To Newman Club Dance

The Newman Club will hold its annual Freshman reception in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening. Music will be supplied by Jack Telgman and his orchestra. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock.

All are invited to attend; members of the Newman Club, co-eds, and Newman Club Freshmen are to be admitted free of charge; a nominal admission will be expected from others wishing to attend.



DOROTHY E. STUART  
ARTS-LEVANA-THEOLOGY  
CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Prominent in undergraduate activities since her first year in college Dorothy has been able to maintain a high scholastic record. She has been outstanding in debating circles, representing her college against McMaster and McGill in former years, also having wide executive experience, serving on the Levana Executive, The Dramatic Guild and various offices of Arts '36, and feels that the women of Levana should have more adequate representation on the A.M.S. Executive. Dot states she will back her Party policy to the utmost.

## DOCTOR A. KNIGHT DIES IN 86th YEAR

In 1875 Dr. Knight married Cordelia Elizabeth Workman who survives him. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lincoln Stoller of New York and Miss Phyllis Knight of Kingston and his son Cyril Knight of Toronto.

Dr. Knight's work as a teacher was a valuable contribution to the development of Queen's and through Queen's students to the Dominion. Even more valuable was the work he has done for Canadian fisheries through the Biological Board of Canada and in private research.

His chief activities included early experimental work, research in the lobster industry and investigation into present methods of fish culture. Dr. Knight introduced breeding sanctuaries for lobster and improved methods of canning. Due to his efforts and investigation the present system of fish culture was adopted. He was the author of several text books on chemistry, physiology and hygiene and many scientific papers.

## Coming Events

Today:

3.30p.m.—English Club  
Red Room  
4.30p.m.—B.W.F. Meeting  
Gym  
5.00p.m.—Art Lecture  
Physics Lect. Room  
5.00p.m. and 8.00p.m.—Film Club  
Convocation Hall  
11.30p.m.—Theatre Party  
Capitol

Wednesday, Oct. 23rd:

10.00a.m. to 5p.m.—A.M.S.  
Elections, Gymnasium  
5.00p.m.—Camera Club  
Senate Room  
—S.V.M.  
Theol. Club Room  
7.00p.m.—Science Soph-Frosh  
Banquet, La Salle  
9.00p.m.—Newman Club  
Freshman Reception  
Grant Hall

Thursday, Oct. 24:

1.00p.m.—Double Header  
Rugby, Stadium  
7.30p.m.—Music Club  
50 Clergy St. E.

Friday, Oct. 25:

4.00p.m.—Tea Dance  
Grant Hall  
6.45p.m.—Forum  
Students' Union

## All Species Of Life Linked Robb States

"Life runs in a circle, each species being dependent on the other in some manner", was the keynote of Wallace Havelock Robb's address on Interdependence of Species, given at the Natural History Club.

To illustrate his point Mr. Robb cited several examples of his own observation at his estate Abbey Dawn. The underbrush had been taken out of the forest area and as a direct result the springs dried up and the tree tops wilted. By allowing the brush to grow for six years the springs ran continuously even in a dry summer simply because the underbrush prevented drying out of the soil.

The speaker also deplored the prevalent war on hawks and owls and pointed out that Abbey Dawn was the first hawk and owl sanctuary in Canada, possibly in America. The health of other creatures depends on these birds as they remove all diseased and weak animals which are sluggish and easily captured. If left to run in the woods they spread infection among their kind and in this manner we can account for the epidemics that break out among partridges, rabbits, etc.

The large number of crows may be accounted for in the same way, namely that hawks are their natural enemies and a decrease in the number of hawks gives a resultant increase in the crow population. Soon they become a menace to the ducks by destroying the eggs and we must organize a crow shoot as a last resort when in the first place if we had not upset the delicate pattern of interdependence of species this would not be necessary.

## Arts Banquet

The committee in charge of the Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet which is to be held on Thursday, November 7th, announced that the feature speaker on the program will be Dr. H. L. Tracy, Head of the Classics Department. Other interesting features of the evening will be announced later in the week.

## S.C.M. Tea

The Student Christian Movement held their annual Tea and Sale in Grant Hall last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Vlastos and Miss Kydd presided at the tea table which was tastefully decorated with autumn flowers.

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1935

## Theatre Etiquette and Those Who Break It

For several years we have been attending moving pictures for the purpose of entertainment and recreation. For these same several years our chances of obtaining this entertainment and recreation have been seriously imperilled by certain people who feel they must let everyone know just what they think of the picture. These people are either supreme egotists who think that the audience is interested in their remarks of contempt, uncultured bores who have no sense of the fitness of things, or just plain darn fools devoid of everything except their own inherent belief in their ability to be smart.

These morons crack peanuts in the midst of the dialogue, shuffle candy bags at every opportunity, discuss with their neighbour every incident in the picture, laugh at tragedy, or guffaw boorishly at every humorous episode. College students are, we feel, as bad or even worse than the average in this respect. There is a certain type of college student, noticeable in every faculty, who feels that college is an institution where men become men, and women, —we don't know their views on women. At any rate, they consider it most unmanly to make any show of emotion, to have anything to do with sweet sentiment. With such an attitude we can have no quarrel. But we do quarrel with their intolerance of sentimental emotions in others.

Last Saturday evening we went to see a truly fine performance by Greta Garbo in Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina". Behind us sat two smart college boys who seemed to feel that Miss Garbo's acting was a bit too tragic, too sentimental for their toughened college constitutions. Again, we have no quarrel with them for that. But they were not content to steel their hearts against such childishness; they must needs let the rest of the audience know that sweet sentiment found no haven in their breasts. They failed to realize that the dramatic ability of Greta Garbo in such a picture as "Anna Karenina" is appreciated by a great many people. They failed to realize that by their own boorish conduct they were spoiling the picture for those who, like ourselves, were vitally interested in it.

During the scene depicting Anna's suicide, one of the most magnificent pieces of acting combined with sound effects we have ever seen, these suckers from behind did their best to spoil a beautiful and tragic episode. Surely, after seeing Garbo on the screen for ten years such many morons must know what is in store for them when they attend one of her pictures. Why do they go when they realize that it will have no appeal for them? It cannot be because they are continually hoping for something better, or they would view the production with more sympathetic understanding. If



—MESSNER IN ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION  
THE FOCAL POINT

it is because they have nothing else to do, then their mentality must be at an extremely low level. When people must see something they don't like just because it gives them something to do we feel there can be little hope held out for their ultimate mental recovery.

All of us occasionally see pictures which, to us, are utter rot from start to finish. But we hope that we have sense and manners enough to remember that, no matter what we think of the picture, there are others in the audience who are enjoying and appreciating it. We readily admit that we are what is commonly known as a Garbo-maniac. And, what is more, we like to be able to enjoy her pictures. But we even sit through the awful mixture of grunts and noises issuing from somewhere down Bert Lahr's throat without telling the audience what we think of it. We feel that there are some people in the theatre who appreciate such mutilation.

We are all for some form of theatre etiquette which would place clothes-pins upon the lips of all these morons who laugh in the wrong place every time. Every picture is appreciated by some people in the theatre. Every misplaced laugh and comment helps to spoil the picture for those people.

## A Pacifist And A Humorist

Two prominent men figured in the death columns of yesterday's papers. In England the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, former Labor Party chief and anti-war crusader, was the victim of a complication of internal disorders. In 1933 he was awarded the Carnegie Peace Award and the following year he received the Nobel Peace Prize. He was president of the futile International Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Major Clement Attlee, new leader of the Labor party, said, "Henderson's death removed one of the greatest champions of the cause of world peace."

In the United States, on the same day, Sydney Smith, creator of the Gumps comic strip, was killed in an auto accident. Since 1918 Andy, Min and Bim have been provoking laughter in all parts of the world.

Both of these men have gone leaving the world better for their having lived. Both were striving in their own way to bring happiness and joy to humanity. Henderson had the long view, Smith the short. Arthur Henderson was working for those, not yet born, who might someday live in a world free of war and unhappiness. Sydney Smith was catering to the needs of the present, bringing a little fun and happiness to the thousands who must live in our present world of war and hatreds. Although Mr. Henderson's goal was undoubtedly higher, both had their own particular work to do, and both did it well.

## Editorial Comment

It is hoped that every student will turn out to the theatre party tonight and hear what the candidates have to say. Only in this way can one hope to vote intelligently.

If the Alumni Dance in Grant Hall next Saturday night attracts as many students as it did after the Varsity game, the Alumni will be forced to consider enlarging the newly-redecorated hall.

Born In Toronto, Dies In Buffalo—Headline in Toronto Mail and Empire. Ah me, life is so short.

## Official Notices

### Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, October 24th, will be Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. All classes will be held as usual on Wednesday, October 23rd, and on Friday, October 25th.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Application for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible.

In order to facilitate the candidature of Queen's students the Committee of Selection will this year hold a special preliminary meeting in Kingston to choose candidates for final interviews in Toronto. The University will pay the expenses of the visit to Toronto for any Queen's students thus selected.

### November Hour Examinations, 1935

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2.

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

Students are requested to observe the bulletin board as the time-table for the November examinations has now been posted.

## TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,  
"Queen's University Journal."

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Directors of the General Alumni Association, may I extend to the students sincere thanks for the valuable co-operation they gave, through the "Journal" and in numerous other ways, in making Reunion week-end so enjoyable for the many alumni who returned to renew acquaintance with their Alma Mater and their old classmates.

The Association is particularly grateful to the "Journal" for its editorial "Welcome" to the graduates—the whole tone of which was indication of the true Queen's spirit—and for the advance publicity it gave to the Reunion dance. The results of this publicity were very evident from the great crowd that attended the Saturday-night function, the net proceeds from which have considerably reduced the Association's debt for the renovation of Grant Hall.

With reference to the subsequent editorial in the "Journal" regarding the acoustic properties of Grant Hall, I may say that in the renovation of the Hall these were given expert attention. I believe that on ordinary occasions it will be found that the acoustics are quite satisfactory. With such a crowd as was in Grant Hall on Saturday evening, however, an unusual problem arises. The noise of seven or eight hundred people dancing and talking has to be overcome by the orchestra—a difficult matter in itself—and then to the normal absorption of sound by the acoustic plaster on the ceiling must be added the absorption by the very large crowd.

It had been arranged that four loud-speakers would be used on Saturday evening to carry the music adequately to the rear of Grant Hall, and thus meet the special difficulties mentioned. The necessary use of direct current, however, for the polishing of the floor during the afternoon, following Convocation, precluded the installation and testing of the speakers until after the polishing was completed. There was then time to place only two instruments, instead of four as had been originally planned. I do not think that there is at present any acoustic problem at Grant Hall that cannot be solved readily by sound amplification suitable to the function being held.

Yours very truly,  
Gordon J. Smith,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
General Alumni Association.

## Prof. Curtis Talks On Capitalistic Economy

The phrase "Poverty amidst plenty" was claimed utterly meaningless by Prof. C. A. Curtis in an address on "Capitalism" at a meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction held last Sunday. The phrase he continued was meaningless inasmuch as the statement resolved itself into a matter of economics wholly compatible with the present system, and would as a matter of fact exist under any system.

The present system of economics is one of scarcity relative to human wants. Upon this basis is formed the technique of our present capitalistic system. Resources within this system are allocated by the price system, which, the speaker claimed, functioned to indicate to producers the needs and wants of society.

Under this system there are two kinds of competition, simple and imperfect. Simple competition means one equilibrium price about which prices oscillate. This maximizes natural income and results in a maximum flow of goods and services. In imperfect competition and monopoly the price is indeterminate. Here we arrive at conditions where supervision is necessary. However it was inconceivable that we should ever have a capitalistic society completely under control.

Professor Curtis further contended that any society which operates on a large scale must be co-operative and this is true of the capitalistic society of today.

The chairman, Hy. Levine, announced that the topic of next week's meeting was "The Development of Capitalism During the Nineteenth Century".

## G. Roberts To Speak

"Domestic Architecture and Decorative Art" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Goodridge Roberts, Resident Artist at Queen's, this afternoon at five o'clock in the Physics Lecture Room, Ontario Hall.



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# JIMMY PETERS FOR ATHLETIC STICK

## Elect Peters for Conscientious Athletic Representation

### CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

#### THE WESTERN-QUEEN'S GAME

Although victorious by a 4-1 count in London on Saturday, Queen's senior football squad didn't greatly impress London critics who expected to see the Tricolor pile up a sizeable margin on Bill Storen's youthful Mustang twelve.

The game was one of the most uninteresting the writer has witnessed in intercollegiate circles in years. It lacked the color and fight of college contests and consisted in the main of two hucks and a kick, with the opposing sides often neglecting to rap the line for two smashes and relying mainly on their booters. The result of course was a kicking duel and in this Queen's fared much better than the Western warriors as the score would indicate.

The Tricolor seemed to be playing under wraps but it was always apparent that they could claim a triumph with a reasonable amount of effort.

Ted Reeve's gridders rise to the occasion when called upon, and seem to be at their best when opposing highly rated teams, and perhaps the fact that they were filling an engagement with the last players had an effect on their general play which at no time was particularly brilliant.

However, a great deal of credit is due the Mustangs for their feat in holding the Tricolor to four single counters. Storen's gang are improving and will perhaps be a factor in the College loop within a year or two.

The Presbyterians are capable of much better football than they displayed on Saturday, and should take the London students quite easily here next Saturday. Every win is important from now on and the Revenuen will be up with the leaders before long.

They have the ability and when once aroused are capable of beating any club in the Union. Here's hoping they get mad before next Saturday and we will see a real football game!

#### VARSITY LEADS COLLEGE CIRCUIT

Warren Stevens' weakened Blue squad vaulted into first place in the intercollegiate standings on Saturday by virtue of a 12-7 victory over McGill Redmen.

From all accounts the Blues were hard pressed to down the strong Montreal aggregation, but they were good enough to hold a one touch-down margin over the Reds and that was sufficient to land them at least temporarily in the top spot.

McGill appear to have a team of championship quality and judging by the form they have flashed to date will be contenders all the way. At present Varsity leads the pack with 5 points, McGill are second with 4, Queen's third with 3 while Western ranks last with no points in three games.

The standing will likely undergo another change after next Saturday's fixture for last week's opponents will go right back, at each other.

It's going to be a close race right down to the finish, because the first three teams are evenly matched and some stirring struggles will be seen before the champions are declared.

#### TRICOLOR II'S AND III'S PLAY THURSDAY

Queen's Intermediates and Junior rugby squads will be hosts to the two R.M.C. grid outfits on Thursday afternoon at Richardson Stadium.

The first fixture, a Junior O.R.F.U. scheduled contest, is billed for one o'clock, with the Intermediate encounter due to start immediately after the Juniors strut their stuff.

The twin bill is an attractive one and should draw a big holiday crowd, as the four teams involved play a wide open game which is pleasing to watch.

We'll see you there!

### McGill Track Stars Take Intercollegiate

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

In the first open Intercollegiate Track Meet held at Varsity Stadium on Friday, McGill, champions of the clinders for six years, retained their title in an afternoon of thrills and record-breaking. They garnered a total of 56 points to outclass Varsity, who were second with 32, Western and McMaster, the newcomers this year, rated 26 and 15 points respectively, while our own Queen's team made but 6.

Grover Dennis was the lone Tricolor winner, and captured the high jump crown at 5 feet 8 3/4 inches in a very select field. Abe Zvonkin was the only other point-scorer, getting a third in the discus throw. Ken Running and Vic Knowles were eliminated in very fast sprint heats, but Parry of Queen's ran a dlogged race in the classy mile which saw Phil Edwards, former Olympic star, set a blistering pace. The latter ran a fine half in record time of 1 minute 57.2 secs, but was given a great battle by Conway of Varsity until the last ten yards.

Edwards was beaten in the quarter by Loring of Western, who also won the 100 yards in close to record time. The final of the 120 yard high hurdles was

(Continued on page 7)

### TWO RUGBY TEAMS PLAY ON THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at Richardson Stadium Queen's Juniors hope to continue their winning ways when they clash with R.M.C. in the opener of a Thanksgiving Day double-header.

Murray Griffin's charges have scored three consecutive victories and a win Thursday will mean a definite step towards their group championship. The Tricolor already hold a decisive win over the Cadets and are confident of repeating.

The second half of the twin bill at three o'clock will see the Tricolor Intermediates attempt to wipe out the stain of defeat which the Cadets plastered on them last Saturday. The squad is completely rested after Saturday's rough tussle and two good workouts today and tomorrow will place them in the pink.

Coach Ralph Jack was in a belligerent mood during Saturday's game and afterwards was emphatic in saying that Thursday's encounter will tell a different story. The players all concur in this outlook and will prove that actions speak louder than words.

Both clashes are Queen's home games and a good crowd should be on hand to cheer their favorites on to victory.



JIMMY PETERS  
ARTS-LEVANA-THEOLOGY  
CANDIDATE FOR ATHLETIC STICK

Jimmy entered Queen's in the fall of 1932 with an ambition to box. After a very discouraging start he became, in his Sophomore year, intercollegiate light heavy weight champion. He repeated this performance last year and seems headed for this third title this year. In recognition of this splendid record he was elected President of the B.W.F. Club and added to this he has been further honoured by being made manager of the Senior Football team. His participation in these sports and his knowledge of other athletic activities gives him an excellent insight into sports at Queen's.

### MUNRO'S BOOTING BRINGS TRICOLOR VICTORY OVER WESTERN MUSTANGS

(Continued from page 1)

A strong downfield wind sweeping in from the south was an important factor during the tilt and enabled the opposing kickers to get away some mammoth hoists especially when they had the breeze in their favor. Queen's had the wind at their backs during the last fifteen minutes and they lost little time in grabbing a lead which they were never in danger of losing.

Called to win handily over their lowly opponents the Tricolor failed to live up to advance notices and looked to be merely going through the motions for the greater portion of the encounter. On the defence the Kingston students showed strength but their attack depended entirely on the overhead route where Munro easily outthoofed young Doug Shales, the Mustang booter. At one time in the fourth quarter Queen's looked to be on their way to a touchdown after they had recovered a Western fumble on the Mustang's 8 yard stripe but three successive smashes at the light Purple line netted them only 5 yards and as a result they lost possession of the ball. Again in the initial session the Tricolor had the oval on the Mustang's 20 yard marker directly in front of the London uprights and a placement seemed certain. However, the ball hit the goal posts and bounded out about 8 yards where a Western man fell on it to pull his team out of a bad hole. On the above plays Queen's had the opportunities to gain a commanding lead but as in previous games this season they were found wanting when scoring chances were in the offing.

Making but little impression against the lighter Western front wall the Presbyterians met with considerable success on extensions. The King to Munro to Edwards backfield combination ran the ends for lengthy gains on four occasions and this represented the total number of Tricolor first downs throughout the game. Western on the other hand moved the sticks 6 times, using forward passes in 3 instances and straight plunges through the Queen's first line of defence in their other three successful attempts. Queen's, however, had a slight edge on their inexperienced

rivals practically all through the contest and were never seriously threatened.

With the wind behind them in the first period the Tricolor soon drove the Mustangs back well in the vicinity of their own goal posts, but despite the definite advantages they held in the play Ted Reeve's aggregation could only score one point, that being a long drive by Munro to the deadline for a single point. From this point on to the final minutes of the first half when Shales forced Munro to ronge on a hoist that had plenty of leather behind it, the two teams battled it out with neither side showing anything out of the ordinary. The play in the first 30 minutes was, in fact, devoid of anything that approached brilliant football and led one to suspect that the spring like weather had something to do with it. However, the score was tied and that gave the Western rooters one of their few chances to make themselves heard.

Play in the third quarter was similar to that of the preceding periods. Western had the advantage of the wind but could not get close enough to appear dangerous.

Early in the final chapter Queen's took the lead when Munro lofted a high one to Box, who fumbled temporarily behind his own line but quickly gathered in the oval to yield a point on a ronge. A few minutes later the Tricolor had the pigskin on Western's 8 yard line and looped for a major score to break the monotony of a game that had few thrilling spots in it were high. The Mustangs held the Tricolor to a five yard gain on three downs and consequently obtained the ball which Shales promptly shot out of the danger zone. Munro continued his sensational kicking in this quarter and set the Mustangs back on their heels with his towering drives. Before the period ended the Tricolor achieved one to the deadline and drove another to Box who was roused, to bring his team's total to four points. Western then staged a mild offensive which earned them two first downs on successive smashes at the line by Charley Box and Ryder, but the

(Continued on page 7)



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### Librarian To Speak Before English Club

E. C. Kyte, the University Librarian, will speak on "Some Modern Novelists" at the second meeting of the English Club, to be held at 3.30 this afternoon in the Red Room, Arts Building.

Mr. Kyte, who is especially interested in modern literary trends will discuss such writers as Naomi Mitchison, Constance Holme and Ruth Suckow. These authors are well known in England but Canadian readers are not so familiar with their work.

An opportunity for discussion will be provided after the address. Details of the forthcoming short story contest to be sponsored by the Club will be announced. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

### JAGSON IS DETECTED PULLING A SWIFTY

(Continued from page 1)

there will be such competition among the co-eds for dates all the boys can turn gigolo and work their way through college.

Chorus:  
Hurrah, hurrah for Colonel Jagson, The people's hero, the man the ing's on;  
We'll vote for you good Colonel Jagson,  
If you give us lags with nifty lags on.

Voices—Aw. That's a lot of the cow's husband. We saw you at the Ban Righ tea dance, you old goat, handing out cigars and kissing freshettes. You promised them you'd sell degrees to bring dumb sons of rich men to college.

Col. Jagson blushed and shook his head and Baron Beerwitz just saved the situation by rolling twelve more kegs of Tatton's Beer down to the mutinous mob.

### FILM SOCIETY GETS "SIEGFRIED"

(Continued from page 1)

which it has been working for the approval of the Society.

Last week the executive of the Society was chosen as follows: Honorary President, Prof. L. Law; Chairman, M. LeHuquet; Vice-Chairman and acting Secretary, Colin B. McMillan; Musical Director, M. Cowie; Committee, J. K. B. Robertson.

### VARSITY GIRLS WIN NET TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

In the singles event Romola Girvin met Helen Bryce, McMaster, but lost after a long 6-8, 6-2, 7-5 struggle. Her sister Evangeline Girvin met Toronto's ace, Claire Walsh, in the second round, and was defeated 6-0, 6-2.

In the final, Eloise Tennent, Western's number one player and last year's finalist, met Claire Walsh, a freshman from Varsity and a veteran on the courts. The latter won 6-3, 6-4, and her victory clinched Varsity's hold on the title. Final point score: Varsity 16, Queen's 13, Western 6, McMaster 3, McGill 3.

### HISTORY OF A CENT IS STORY OF COPPER

(Continued from page 1)

possessing the deepest of azure hues. Malachite, a copper carbonate, is vivid green in color. Bornite has often been termed 'peacock copper' because of the variety of purple shades exhibited as the mineral is turned in the light. Chalcopyrite is a brilliant mineral which, by the uninformed, might be mistaken for gold and has been called 'fool's gold'. Cuprite, another copper mineral, is red in color. The least colorful and one of the most interesting of the copper minerals is native copper. This mineral may occur in an orebody in much the same fashion as gold and silver and is often found in beautiful leaf or fern shapes.

"The Life History of a Cent" is the title of an exhibit in the western alcove of the Miller Museum. In this collection there are two spectacular specimens of fern-like copper which came from the famous mines in the Keweenaw peninsula in Michigan. The brilliant blue and green specimens of azurite and malachite were obtained from the upper zones of the copper mines of Nevada. From Kennecott, Alaska, there are specimens of chalcocite and from Montana, a display of enargite.

Each year Canada plays a more and more important part in the world production of copper yet, curiously enough, the greatest copper mine in Canada is, primarily, not a copper but a nickel mine. The International Nickel and Falconbridge mines in Sudbury produce each year an immense tonnage of the red metal and Noranda is not far behind. This mine, in northern Quebec, was originally a copper mine—and still is so today; but during the development of the mine, as the orebodies were explored at depth, a small gold content was found in the ore and, today, Noranda is one of the major gold producing mines in Canada. In 1932 when the price of copper had fallen so low, mines all over the world were closing down but the gold in Noranda ores made possible a profitable production of copper throughout the depression and the towns of Rouyn and Noranda have become important communities in the north country.

Like wheat and cotton, copper is a basic commodity whose price fluctuates with the demand for the metal. In 1929 the price of copper was above 18 cents per pound and in the middle of the recent depression the price fell to 4 cents per pound and has recently recovered to around 9 cents. The existence of many communities is directly dependent on the price of the metal and, if copper is stabilized around 10 cents, Sheritt Gordon and other Canadian copper mines will be able to resume operations. The history of these mines may be seen in the display of copper minerals in the Miller Museum.



REG BARKER  
ARTS-LEVANA-THOLOGICAL  
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Reg Barker has a fine reputation in all phases of student activity. Last year you elected him for this same office and now he brings before you his previous qualifications for office plus a year's additional experience in the administration of that office.

Reg has had much business experience before entering our University. For two years he has been a member of the Union House Committee.

Need we mention the fact that he has served our Senior Football team for two years, as well as previously being Inter-faculty heavyweight boxing Champion.

## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

ANNA KARENINA  
with

May Robson, Freddie Bartholomew, May Robson, Freddie Bartholomew, Reginald Denny, Basil Rathbone.

"Anna Karenina" is another picture which gives ample scope for Greta Garbo to demonstrate her abilities as a great actress. The picture has its setting in 19th-century Russia where Garbo is the wife of Greta Garbo to demonstrate her abilities as a great actress. The picture has its setting in 19th-century Russia where Garbo is the wife of Greta Garbo to demonstrate her abilities as a great actress.

Freddie March gives a good performance as another of Garbo's screen lovers and looks excellent in the varied uniforms of a Russian Officer. Freddie Bartholomew, after his splendid acting in David Copperfield, is slightly disappointing in this picture.

Garbo, as usual, is splendid. Her portrayal of Anna, the wife whose love for her child cannot be reconciled with her illicit love for Vronsky, the guardsman is sensitive and understanding. Although the picture itself is rather a weak adaptation of Tolstoy's novel the character of Anna is finely and vividly revealed. The suicide scene is the high spot of the performance.

The added attractions contain a Merrie Melodie, which as usual has some ingenious ideas, and a musical short with Anson Weeks and his band playing "Tiger Rag." The news-reel is up-to-date with the first flashes from the Ethiopian Front, in which the Emperor and his troops are demonstrating the fine points of guerilla warfare. A—  
—C. J. C.

### Alumni Hold Dance In Grant Hall Saturday

The Queen's Alumni Association will hold its regular dance after the Queen's-Western football game on Saturday night. The dance will be held at 9 o'clock in Grant Hall. Jack Telgman's orchestra will supply the music and tickets will be one dollar per couple. All students are invited to attend.

### TIVOLI

MEN WITHOUT NAMES  
with

Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans  
If, by chance, you saw the preview of "Men Without Names" and have a little imagination, you know the story. However, if you missed the preview, you will certainly find this tale of G-Men who go after the criminals of America, and bring them to justice, very interesting, and exciting in spots. Fred MacMurray as the handsome government agent is good. Madge Evans appears only as an afterthought.

For many of you, the great attraction will be some rather good shots of the Queen's-Varsity game, as seen by the news-reel. Don't strain your neck trying to see your sports on the bleachers. The sports short is excellent, but we won't mention the others. B—N.MacR.

### MCGILL TAKES TENNIS TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

With a single point for each match won and two for each final, McGill scored 10 points. Toronto was second with 7, Université de Montreal third with 6 and Queen's University, Kingston, obtained 1 point.

### Alex In Hospital

The following bulletin was issued from a local hospital this morning: Alec was admitted to a private room last night suffering from acute inflammatory splinteritis of the tail. The best medical and surgical talent of the country has been called in. They state that he is doing as well as can be expected. The question of amputation is being considered, but with his tail an actuality, or only a memory, he will still be able to hop around by November 15th.

### NOTICE

Mark your ballot properly. Improperly marked or defaced ballots will not be valid in the A.M.S. election. Simply place an X opposite the name of the candidate of your choice.

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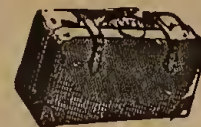
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### INTERMEDIATES BOW TO RUGGED CADETS

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

Striking swiftly in the first half to pile up a 13-0 lead before the Tricolor offensive gained momentum, R.M.C. Intermediates defeated Queen's 16-5 in a thrilling battle Saturday at Richardson Stadium.

Taking to the air in the last half after their ground plays had failed to penetrate the heavier Cadet line, Queen's put on an aerial attack which reached the height of spectacular football. On no less an authority than Len Ede, the Tricolor gave the greatest demonstration of passing which has ever been witnessed within the Stadium walls.

The potency of the Tricolor aerial attack is seen from the fact that Queen's completed 9 out of 20 passes attempted for a total yardage of 215 gained from passing as compared to R.M.C.'s 3 out of 9 for 55 yards.

Until the third quarter when the team began again to function smoothly, the Tricolor was like a rudderless ship. After R.M.C. had scored their first try, Bob Cowley at quarter was injured on a succeeding line play and taken out with a fractured collar bone. Coach Ralph had no reserve quarterback and placed the burden on the shoulders of Herb Handford. The Sawbone ace gave a game display under the double duty of kicking and masterminding but after a wobbly start he gradually assumed command of the situation.

Because their board of strategy was disrupted by Cowley's injury Queen's did not start clicking until the last two quarters but in



JOHNNY EDWARDS  
1935 LEVANA THEODORE  
CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY

Johnny has figured prominently on Senior Football teams for the past two years. Although Johnny's executive ability at Queen's has been somewhat curtailed by the short period of time he has been here he held a leading executive position in his freshman year at University of Michigan, coupled with the highest scholastic standing in his only year at school across the line. His athletic record began here by winning two Q's and he hopes to combine his stellar record this year with work on the A.M.S. Executive.

those final thirty minutes the Tricolor outscored the Red Raiders 5 to 3 and held a territorial advantage.

Gaining nine of them via the ether route Queen's rang up 14 first downs while the Cadets with their rough bruising line could only pierce the valiant Tricolor front wall on eleven occasions. Although at a weight disadvantage Queen's linemen put up a spirited defense and they came out of the fray a battered lot but not without handing out equal punishment.

Tony Coughlin and Tom Doherty repeated their brilliant performances of last week by playing a grand defensive game. Both were charging superbly and were in on every centre play with crushing tackles. Jack Smith and Mac Smith at middle were great in defeat and special praise is due Mal Cunningham and Al Alsop at outside. Cunningham completed three tosses from Turner for 35, 30, and 35 yards respectively while Alsop pulled in two heaves from Turner for 10 and 45 yd. gains.

### McGILL WINS "TRACK TITLE"

(Continued from page 5)

the classic of the day, with O'Connor of Toronto just nosing out Loring at the tape in the new time of 15 seconds flat. The last record to go was in the javelin throw, where two McMaster men staged a great dual. Moore finally winning over Laughren at 177 feet 10 3/4 inches. This record replaces Zvonkin's old mark at 162 feet.

Two hours of tiring vaulting in the hot sun saw Trusler of Varsity pull out a surprise win in the pole-vault event with 11 feet 4 3/4 inches, his teammate, Hamilton, being third. The meet ended with the mile relay. McGill winning from the field of five in handy fashion.

The final standing was:

	1	2	3	P
McGill .....	6	8	2	56
Toronto .....	3	3	8	32
Western Ontario ..	4	1	3	26
McMaster .....	1	3	1	15
Queen's .....	1	0	1	6

### MUNRO'S BOOTING BRINGS FOUR SINGLES

(Continued from page 5)

whistle sounded as the homesters reached midfield.

The Tricolor's standout performer was Johnny Munro who gave as fine an individual performance as has been seen in the Forest City. Munro caught faultlessly, ran back kicks consistently for good gains, accounted for his team's four points and figured in ground gaining plays on extension. The ex-Argo ace therefore had a busy afternoon but he did everything well and again demonstrated that most of Queen's scoring punch depends on his good right foot. Teaming up with Munro on the back division, Johnny Edwards and Curly Krug were responsible for considerable yardage on end runs, and in general played steady football. Up front Barker, Kirkland, Lewis, Peck and Thompson were prominent from the defensive standpoint while the tackling of Sonshine, Jones, Dafeo and Earle was as a rule deadly.

For Western, Boyce, Sherk, Doug Shales, Bill Ryder and Charley Box were the main threats. Ryder and Box featured with some neat plunging while the team as a whole, although inclined to be erratic, appeared to have defensive strength and will no doubt improve with experience.

The Mustangs provided the fans with a few thrilling moments by completing three out of seven forward passes and all three were good for first downs. Charley Box was on the receiving end of two of the successful heaves while Doug Shales did the tossing.

Queen's didn't attempt a forward during the entire sixty minutes being content to skirt the ends and rely on Munro's kicking to keep the London lads on the defensive.

Western fumbled on six occasions but recovered the ball in three instances. However, Sherk's fumble in the fourth quarter which Queen's picked up proved fatal to their chances of coming out on top, for the Tricolor although stopped temporarily later hooped for a single and kept play in Mustang territory for the remainder of the game.

The Reevermen were guilty of only two misplays and they lost the ball on each occasion. Western's lone counter came shortly after the Mustangs had recovered a loose ball which got away from one of the Tricolor backs.

Queen's still cannot avoid penalties as is shown by the fact that they were set back five times for various infractions of the rules. Western were penalized on three occasions but their penalties were for minor mistakes.

Outweighed along the line by quite a margin the Purple squad showed surprising strength to stop the Tricolor tanks from making any headway.

The heavy wind indicated that both teams would take to the air to score points and they did just that. Munro had a big edge on Shales and uncorked some drives that travelled high and far.

Queen's needed the victory to stay in the hunt for College honors and they just got it and that was all. Their play was disappointing, but they just seemed to be experiencing one of those inevitable off days.

Next Saturday's game with the same opponents should be different. Let's hope so!

Col. Jagsom says that if the ocean was all beer and he was a whale he'd never come up to poof.

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## Student Admission Tickets

EVENT NO. 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1935

(Thanksgiving Day)

JUNIOR O.R.F.U.

**R. M. C. vs. QUEEN'S**

1 P.M.

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

**R. M. C. vs. QUEEN'S**

EVENT NO. 3

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1935

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

**WESTERN vs. QUEEN'S**

2.30 P.M.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL



## FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



"LIN"  
WATT

Master "Lin," son of Lord and Lady Watt of Ottawa-by-the-Sea, is a final year medical student, and judging from the variety of his pursuits and degree of success he has obtained in his five-year stay at Queen's, he is certainly admirably outfitted with the requisite qualities for Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society.

In the sporting field Lin is known for his work as a fencer for several years on the B.W. and F. Team. He has also successfully lent his support to the Junior and Intermediate Inter-collegiate Rugby teams.

Various executive positions in his faculty have taken Lin's time during his medical course, but with his manly countenance before you what need have we to extol his virtues and qualities any further.

He is a gentleman, a sportsman and an authority on the English language—printable and otherwise.

## VOTE MEDS-SCIENCE

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## FOR PRESIDENT



"BILL"  
SIMMONS

Bill's outstanding ability, which leaves nothing to be desired, manifested itself in both his executive and athletic proclivities in the past three years at Queen's.

In the basketball field he captained the Junior team to the position of undefeated Eastern Ontario champions in 1933 and last year was one of the mainstays on the Intermediate team.

His sound judgment and sportsmanship have erstwhile found expression in such executive positions as Vice-President of his second year and President of his third year in Science. At the same time he was Vice-President of the Engineering Society and especially active on the Service Control Committee of that Society.

Because he has exhibited a character of fine qualities and left a record of solid achievement behind him, Bill climaxes his course in Engineering as the recipient of the "Engineering Institute of Canada" Prize awarded to the most deserving and outstanding student in his pre-final year.

We feel we are not presuming in expecting your voting support for "Bill" Simmons, as an executive President who will get things done. "And greater still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew."

## FOR TREASURER



"FERGIE"  
O'CONNOR

"Fergie" is one member of the now famous "Heavenly Twins"—"Fergie and Tony" of Meds '36. Lack of space in the Journal prevents a paean of praise in the accomplishments of Fergie.

His unusually interesting career at Queen's reads like a story, starting in 1932 on the Swimming team. In 1933 he was winner in his weight on the Wrestling team; Clerk of the Aesculapian Court and Social convener of the Newman Club. In 1934 he was manager of the Track team; and Intercollegiate champion on the Wrestling team; Interfaculty swimming champion; Senior Judge of the Aesculapian Court and Sec.-Treas. of the Newman Club and so on far into the night.

It is obvious that his widely developed managerial ability and sound business acumen fit him exceedingly well for the responsible position of Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

To know Fergie, is to love him, and to love him, is to want him—and now altogether we want Fergie for Treasurer.

## FOR SECRETARY



"ARCH"  
KIRKLAND

Archie's ability is exemplified by the successful manner in which he has filled other positions both in and out of university.

His much-remembered work on the champion Queen's Rugby squad of last year played no small part in the success of that team.

Archie has been active in his faculty of Engineering and this year holds the position of Vice-President of the Engineering Society.

As Secretary of the Alma Mater Society, "Air-minded Archie" should write the name of Queen's in big letters across the Tricolor sky, by virtue of qualities and ability inherent in him that certainly lend to a highly efficient and versatile career for

"His strength is as the strength of ten Because his mind is pure."

## FOR ATHLETIC STICK



"TONY"  
FORSBERG

Tony, the other member of the famous "Heavenly Twins" possesses ability and those virtues and qualities necessary to make him the epitome and expression of all that is symbolic of this office—Athletic Stick of the Alma Mater Society.

Possessing Horatio Alger as a god-father permits of Tony's multifarious university activities reading as follows—In 1932 he was unfortunately only Interfaculty diving champion. In 1933 he led his weight on the Wrestling team. In 1934 he further added to his laurels by making the Intercollegiate Skiing team and taking an active playing part on the Interfaculty Hockey and Football teams. He was also Intercollegiate Wrestling champion in his weight. In 1935 it was merely a repetition of the previous year besides acting as Junior Justice of the Alma Mater Society Court—and so on ad infinitum.

With that enviable combination of qualities—fair play, ability and good judgment, Tony should have little difficulty in emulating the combined virtues of his predecessors in this office.

"A Vote for Tony is a vote for Fair Play."

## The Meds-Science Platform

### Incorporating The Following Salient Articles:

1. EFFICIENT MEDS-SCIENCE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY.
2. FREER PHONES AND BETTER DATES FOR LEVANA.
3. THEFT PROTECTION FOR ALL STUDENTS.
4. YEARBOOKS FOR EVERY STUDENT.
5. RECOGNIZED AQUATIC SPORTS AND BASKETBALL COACH.



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1935

No. 8

## ROGERS GETS LABOR POST IN NEW KING GOVERNMENT

No Successor Yet Named;  
Will Be Chosen  
Shortly

### Politics Professor

BY ALLAN KENT

Norman McLeod Rogers, Queen's professor of political science and recently-elected Member of Parliament for Kingston, was sworn into office last Wednesday as Minister of Labor in the Federal Cabinet. With the Department of Labor under the King government will be associated the Department of National Health.

"I have been most happy in all my associations at Queen's and I regret very much that my new duties will involve a temporary severance of these associations," Professor Rogers told the Journal on Thursday just before leaving for Ottawa.

"My new work in many respects will involve continuing the study of problems I have been interested in for several years. I realize fully the importance and difficulty of the task ahead but I shall do my utmost to meet it. In seeking to meet these new responsibilities I shall be upheld by the confidence and co-operation of my friends at Queen's," said Mr. Rogers.

Dr. W. H. Fyfe, principal of Queen's, when approached by the Journal concerning Mr. Rogers' appointment, said, "I am (Continued on page 8)



PROF. NORMAN McL. ROGERS who has been selected to fill the post of Minister of Labor in the new Liberal Cabinet.

## Design Of Domestic Structures Simpler

### Roberts Lectures On Trends Of Decorative Art

"There are several attitudes towards architecture and interior decorating," stated Goodridge Roberts in a lecture last Tuesday to the Kingston Art Association on "Domestic Architecture and Decorative Art".

Of the two types of people who appreciate these things one admires wholeheartedly and the other thinks that in clearing domestic architecture of over-ornamentation it has done well, although the remaining forms are not necessarily beautiful.

The latter type believes the field is being cleared for finer decoration and perhaps for other ornamentation to be added. Clive Bell's phrase "significant form" applies to decoration as well as to art as the painter sees it.

The new simplified forms may not always be beautiful but they are nevertheless significant, said Mr. Roberts. They show the relation (Continued on page 6)

## Alumni Dance To Be Held To - Night

A rugby dance is being held in Grant Hall tonight by the local branch of the Queen's Alumni Association. Jack Telgman's 12-piece orchestra has been secured to provide the music and tickets are only one dollar per couple. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and all students are invited to attend. The proceeds of the dance will be applied to the fund for the renovation of Grant Hall. (Continued on page 8)

### ARTS FROSH

Starting today Arts freshmen no longer have to carry baskets. Tams and ribbons are all that are required from now on.

## SERIES OF LECTURES BY RUFUS M. JONES BEGINS ON MONDAY

Chancellor's Series Linked  
With Theological  
Association

### Given Annually

The Chancellor's Lectures, given annually in conjunction with the meetings of the Theological Alumni Association, will be delivered this year by Professor Rufus M. Jones. Dr. Jones, professor of philosophy in Haverford College since 1904, will speak on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening on the general subject "The Inward and the Outward Life".

A four-day program of addresses and entertainment has been arranged for visiting alumni of Queen's Theological College. Besides the Chancellor's Lectures by Professor Jones, addresses will be given by Rev. James S. Shortt of Barrie, Prof. J. R. Watts of the Theological College, Dr. Duncan McArthur of Toronto, Prof. W. E. C. Harrison of Queen's, Rev. J. H. Philp of Stanstead, Que., Rev. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton of St. James' Church, Kingston, and Rev. B. T. Holden of L'Orignal, Ont.

Communion service will be held Monday afternoon in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, and on Wednesday afternoon Principal and Mrs. Kent will hold a reception for members of the Conference and friends.

All the Chancellor's Lectures will be given at 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The public is invited to attend.

On Monday evening Professor Jones will discuss "Finding the Lost Radiance," on Tuesday "Inward Religion and Social Ethics," on Wednesday "The Fundamental Nature of Religion" and on Thursday "Why do we Obey the Feeling of Ought?" (Continued on page 6)

## TRICOLOR GRID TEAM READY FOR STAMPEDE OF MUSTANGS

Zvonkin May Be Kept Out  
Of Play With Leg  
Injury

### Need Victory

BY AB GRATTON

With another week of training behind them Ted Reeve's senior gridgers appear set to take the measure of Western Mustangs for the second successive time this afternoon at Richardson Stadium. The boys finished up a comparatively light week's conditioning period by galloping through a short signal session and laying plans for an attack which they hope will run up a score on Coach Storen's youthful crew.

Today's game will be a continuation of last Saturday's contest in London where the battling Mustangs held Queen's even most of the way only to go down to defeat in the final quarter by (Continued on page 5)

## SIMMONS HEADS A. M. S. EXECUTIVE; REG. BARKER ONLY ARTSMAN ELECTED

Will Carry Out All Election  
Promises Simmons  
Declares

### A.M.S. Date Bureau

"We intend to follow out the five promises we made before the election," said Bill Simmons, successful Meds-Science candidate for president of the Alma Mater Society, when asked by the Journal what were his immediate plans.

Immediate steps will be taken to investigate the possibilities for establishing free telephones in the women's residences, Mr. Simmons told the Journal.

"Better dates for Levana" will be sought by attempting to put the Date Bureau under A.M.S. control. "If the Date Bureau were under the supervision of the Executive the students would look to it with greater confidence," said the president.

The A.M.S. will seek this year to procure the services of a full-time basketball coach, as well as to encourage the use of the Queen's pool. "Queen's possesses the finest swimming-pool in Canada and it is a shame to see it going to waste for want of the proper encouragement of swimming and water-polo," said Mr. Simmons.

Theft insurance cannot be undertaken until next year, the Journal was informed, but arrangements for this will be made this term. It will necessitate an additional fee of 75 cents per student, and if carried through will protect personal property as well as laboratory supplies.

Steps will also be taken next year for each student to pay for a Tricolor at registration. Mr. Simmons pointed out that this system is in practice at other universities where it has worked out to good advantage.



BILL SIMMONS who was elected President of the Alma Mater Society by an overwhelming majority.

## Queen's Impresses Exchange Student

### Patricia Hathaway Likes Friendly Spirit On Campus

"When I was faced with a choice of universities, I chose Queen's because I had heard a great deal about its friendly atmosphere," said Miss Patricia Hathaway, exchange student from Acadia University, Nova Scotia, in an interview with the Journal. She is the second student from Acadia to attend Queen's. Miss Ruth Ingraham was here a few years ago.

Miss Hathaway is impressed most by the spirit of friendliness prevailing at Queen's and the greater recognition of students' rights. Student government plays a much greater part in the life of the university than it does at Acadia. Here the students are not as restricted and are recognized as adults by the university authorities. The Queen's campus with its limestone buildings is particularly attractive, Miss Hathaway said.

Miss Hathaway was granted the scholarship as a representative student. She has completed two years at Acadia University and is specializing in modern languages. Keenly (Continued on page 6)

## SEDUCTIVE SCIENCE SIRENS SYNCOPATE

Under the guidance of their own master showman the men of Science '35 have concocted a program of scintillating entertainment which they will present to the students in the form of a brilliant stage revue in Convocation Hall late in November. The show, to be titled "Symphonic Rhythm" will bring to light much outstanding talent which has been hidden or dormant heretofore. A quartette of Mechanicals who have been practising their routine for three years in labs will make their first public appearance on this gala evening. (Continued on page 8)

Meds-Science Again Have  
Majority Of Elected  
Members

### 931 Students Vote

Meds-Science repeated their performance of last year and made practically a clean sweep of the Alma Mater Society elections last Wednesday when four of their five candidates were returned successful at the polls. Reg Barker, a member of last year's A.M.S. Executive, was the only successful Arts-Levana-Theology candidate.

A vote totalling 931 ballots, of which 6 were spoiled, was cast this year. This is an increase of more than 50 ballots over last year. Majorities in every case except that of vice-president were large.

Bill Simmons of Meds-Science polled 659 votes to become the new president of the Alma Mater Society and easily defeated Archie Campbell of Arts-Levana-Theology with 266 votes.

In the vice-presidential elections the race was much closer with Lindsay Watt of Meds-Science winning by 497 to 419 over Dorothy Stuart of the Arts-Levana-Theology party.

The only Arts victory of the day came when Reg Barker, a member of the A.M.S. Executive last year, defeated Fergie O'Connor of Medicine by 501 to 421 for the position of treasurer.

(Continued on page 6)

## FORCE NEEDED FOR SECURING OF PEACE

"Pacifism Is Not Enough"  
Dr. Fyfe Tells  
S.P.M.

### Strength In League

"Pacifism is not enough," said Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe speaking on "Organizing for Peace" before the Student Peace Movement on Monday night. "We must not be mere pacifists, but rather pacifists or peacemakers and we cannot set about making peace without at some stage using force.

"We all want peace" he asserted "but we don't know how to make it. We desire security and enough freedom to allow us to carry out our own desires. But it is impossible to do just what we want to do in our own way. It is only through the restriction of law on society that we are really able to enjoy freedom. The surest way to have safety when travelling is to obey the traffic laws. The other alternative is to procure the largest and most powerful vehicle conceivable and to force your passage. Even this is an insane method as there is always the possibility that someone will procure a still more atrocious vehicle. (Continued on page 8)

## JUNIORS TURN BACK R. M. C. TEAM 18-7

Continue Winning Streak  
To Keep O.R.F.U.  
Leadership

### Williams Stars

Queen's juniors continued their winning ways in the local O.R.F.U. by defeating R.M.C. at Richardson Stadium on Thursday 18-7. It was the fourth straight victory for the Tricolor and they are now almost certain to finish the season leading the group.

The game was fast throughout, with frequent fumbles playing a prominent part in the scoring. Queen's outplayed the Red and White, but loose work in the backfield and failure of the line on kicks kept them from running up a larger margin. Campbell's running, and the plunging of Carson, Williams and Abbott were the outstanding features of the game for the Griffin boys, while Snow and Carson were by far the best of the visitors.

Queen's opened the scoring, when, with 3 minutes to go in the first quarter they recovered a blocked kick. Abbott was given the ball and pushed it over on the next play. Williams promptly converted to give the Tricolor a lead which they never relinquished. (Continued on page 5)



# STUDENTS

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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

*Savage Messiah*, by H. S. Ede.  
William Heinemann, London. \$2.25.

Had it not been for the great war the world might have numbered among her great artists Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, a young Frenchman, killed on the battlefield at the age of twenty-three. Despite the fact that there are not more than eight or ten of his works in existence Gaudier is often favourably compared with Epstein, Mestrovic and Rodin, and to-day his possible significance is somewhat overlooked.

Speaking of him in *Some Modern Sculptors*, Stanley Casson says, "Of young modern sculptors none ever showed more promise than Henri Gaudier. He had the makings of a very great sculptor and a charm and vigour of personality that stamp both his line drawings and his sculpture with the mark of greatness." On the other hand Clive Bell in *Since Cezanne* says that his work "gained an exaggerated reputation," and that though "the promise was indisputable, there was not much else."

Thus we are given two critical opinions, and left to make our own decision. Clive Bell, however, is given to strong prejudices and so his opinion may be discounted to some extent. So much, then, for Gaudier as a sculptor; *Savage Messiah* is concerned with another side of his life.

When he was eighteen years old Gaudier met Sophie Brzeska in Paris. They were both lonely, sick, and unhappy, and very quickly became close friends. Miss Brzeska was the older of the two by twenty

years, but the difference in their ages was no barrier to their falling in love in a mild way. It was a case of two lonely people desperately in need of companionship. When Gaudier went to England to avoid conscription he took Sophie Brzeska with him. He took her surname, calling himself Gaudier-Brzeska, and they lived together till his death in 1915. They lived a poverty-stricken existence in London flats, Henri spending his days in an office, his nights in the studio, and his spare time in attempting to sell his sculpture.

*Savage Messiah* was the name given to Gaudier, who liked to consider himself an elemental, by his friends. The book of that name consists for the most part of letters written by Gaudier to Miss Brzeska, letters which tell vividly the story of two unfortunate beings trying to find their place in a friendless society. Their few friendships, once formed, were short-lived. They were an unusual pair, quite unsuited to each other, and not understood or liked by others. There was a brief friendship with Katharine Mansfield and Middleton Murray, but like the others it quickly died out.

Shortly after Gaudier was killed in France in 1915 Sophie Brzeska died in an insane asylum. Their life together had been one of frequent temperamental quarrels, and shattered hopes, and marked by periods of ecstasy and misery. Gaudier looked upon Sophie as a mother and in no sense was she his mistress. They had lived an abnormal life and were never to know a normal one. —J. K. B. R.

## Campus and Gym New Library Books

Interyear softball got underway Tuesday when the freshettes defeated the sophs 15-7. It is something new for the freshies to field a strong team and Levana '36 had better look to their laurels.

Betty Webb, captain of Levana '39, starred for her team both on the mound and at bat, where she accounted for the only home run. Peggy Archibald also managed to get in some neat fielding. Lilah Wilde, catcher for '38, played a splendid game.

Teams:  
'39—Pat Baker, Betty Webb, Peggy Archibald, Pearl Paynter, Margaret Carfoot, Helen Eade, Lillian Gardiner, Bea Walsh, Grace Asselstine, Ruth McIlvina  
'38—Louise Howie, Toots Thompson, Joyce Patterson, Lilah Wilde, Beryl Linnen, Barbara Chubb, Betty d'Esterre, Kay Boyd, Eleanor Macdonald.

Badminton enthusiasts who have not had any practice to date ought to start soon as we are planning to hold a singles tournament to rank the players roughly. A team will be formed for inter-week games and this tournament will be an opportunity to try out for this team. Entry lists will be posted in the near future.

You can always tell a Senior By his opinions sound;  
You can always tell a Junior By the way he struts around.  
You can always tell a Freshie By his verdant look and such;  
You can always tell a Sophomore, —  
But you cannot tell him much.

—Sheaf.

## Union Notes

The Union, as usual, is proving to be the popular rendezvous for the men of the College. Here they find diversion either as Ely Culbertson's or Willie Hoppe's. Some of the boys may be seen busily engaged in a rip roaring game of checkers, while others in their moments of relaxation are just sitting around exchanging the usual unpleasanties.

The chief topic of conversation is of course football, although if one listens closely he will hear the freshmen on the much discussed subjects of freshettes, freshman receptions, "and those cruel sophomores."

The popularity of the Union as an eating place is apparent from the large number of students eating there this year. The other facilities provided by the Union are for the use of all male students and they are urged to make the most of them.

The Warden has received a letter from Jacques Denis, last year's French exchange scholar, who was well known in the Union. He writes, in part, "I keep a very pleasant memory of that year I spent in Kingston, and of all the people I know there." He writes further that he is going to be a soldier, for a year, either in Morocco or Algiers. May good fortune be his!

On Wednesday, M. E. O. Smithies, manager of the Capitol theatre, was entertained at luncheon with the Senior Rugby team.

## First Science Court Session On Tuesday

The first session of the High Court of Science Hall will be held Tuesday, October 29th at 7:00 p.m. in Carruthers Hall. There is a large docket consisting largely of offences against the freshman Regulations, confronting the court. Summonses, it is expected will be handed out in the next few days.

## Engineers Stage Election Rally In Arts Building

To the martial strains of a drum and a horn the Science Frosh lived up to glorious tradition by invading Kingston Hall, Wednesday morning. No little consternation was evident among the Arts students when the raiding frosh marched through the building giving vent to faculty yells. Their purpose completed the frosh left the building assisted by the angry Artsmen.

"The purpose of the raid was simply to live up to tradition that the Science frosh always raid the Arts building prior to the close of the A. M. S. elections," one freshman explained to the Journal.

**MUSIC AND MUSICIANS**  
Blon, Eric—The limitations of music. Study in aesthetics.  
Boughton, Rutland—The reality of music.

Derwent, Lord — Rossini and some forgotten nightingales.  
Fielden, Thomas — Music and character.

Foss, H. J. — The heritage of music. 2 vols.

Gibbon, John Murray—Magic of melody.

Hadow, W. H. — Richard Wagner.

Hussey, Dyncley—Mozart.  
Lambert, Constant—Music ho!

Study of music in decline.  
Maitland, J. A. Fuller—The consort of music.—Study of interpretation and ensemble.

Paget, Violet — Music and its lovers.

Schweitzer, A. — J. S. Bach. 2 vols.

Scholes, Percy — The Puritans and music. In England and New England.

Sitwell, Sacheverell—Liszt.  
Sitwell, Sacheverell—Mozart.

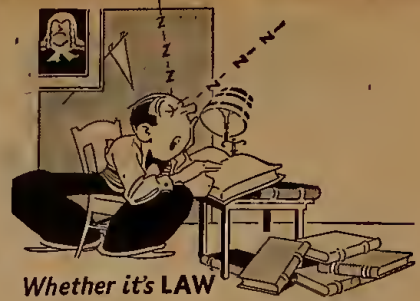
Sullivan, J. W. V.—Beethoven.  
Terry, Sir Richard—On music's borders.

Terry, Chas. S.—Bach's orchestra.

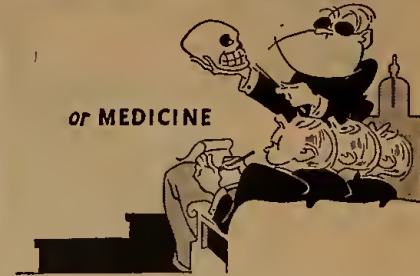
Harry—Is the boss in?  
Phil—No, he went out for lunch.  
Harry—Will he be in after lunch?

Phil—No, that's what he went out after. —The Gateway.

For beauty I am not a star.  
There are others more handsome by far;  
But my face I don't mind it,  
For I am behind it.  
It's the people in front that I jar.



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## Coming Events

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1.30p.m.—Freshman Pyjama Parade  
Old Gym  
2.30p.m.—Rugger  
Varsity vs. Queen's  
Lower Campus  
—Senior Rugby  
Western vs. Queen's  
Richardson Stadium  
9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance  
Grant Hall

**Sunday:**  
2.30p.m.—L. S. R. Meeting  
Y.W.C.A.

**Monday:**  
5.00p.m.—B.W.F. Club  
Gymnasium  
7.00p.m.—Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship  
254 University Ave.  
—Flying Club  
Room 301  
Fleming Hall  
8.00p.m.—Chancellor's Lecture  
Convocation Hall

"Flunked in Latin,  
Failed in French,"  
I heard a freshman hiss,  
"I'd like to find the guy that  
said  
In ignorance is bliss."—Sheaf

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

"Mitch" Hepburn suggested as new Principal for Queen's.

Sir:  
It is a matter of keen regret to us students that our venerated and popular Principal is to sever his connections with Queen's. His going will be an irreparable loss to this University and to the educational life of this country. With deepest sincerity, then, do I voice this note of distress and regret,—regret so heartfelt that it overshadows completely any feeling of joy one might have at Dr. Fyfe's being thus honoured with appointment to such a high post as the Principal of Aberdeen.

"The king is dead! Long live the king!" There will be much speculation about Dr. Fyfe's successor. From a casual survey of the field, no educational figure of merit comes to mind. Why not go outside the circle of professional educationalists? Let me suggest the Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn. Here indeed is a man of diverse talents; first a farmer, next a Premier; why not a University Principal? Good old "Mitch"! While his academic and cultural qualities have not so far been evinced through his speeches or parliamentary career, there is much latent talent,—much latent talent.

Besides, provided he kept his associations with political friends, Queen's might get a larger government grant.

Faithfully submitted (in part).  
Arts '36.

Student Tennis Courts could stand inspection states Arts '36.

Sir:

Now that the Federal Elections are over, the A.B. of C. surely will have time to inspect the Stadium Tennis Courts; and note (1) that there is no net for one of the courts. (2) the appalling holes, etc., in the back-stop wires.

Already nearly four weeks have passed, but we can hope for several weeks of good tennis weather yet. The courts are in daily use, and there is real need for both the new net, and improvement in the back-stops.

Arts '36.

## Aesculapian Society

A committee, headed by Dan Beihn was appointed by the Aesculapian Society at their recent meeting to investigate the price of medical books. The society pointed out that the price of the books at the Technical Supplies is 50 cents to three dollars more than the wholesale price.

The convener of the Medical Formal outlined his plans and received the whole-hearted support of the Aesculapian Society.

## Union Picks Topics For Year's Debates

"That cosmetics neither adorn the lily nor gild the pill," is the resolution to be laid before the House by David Henry at the first of the season's debates, to be presented by the Queen's Debating Union on Thursday night, October 31st at 7.45. The opposition will be led by Bill Alton.

The Debating Union has been fortunate in having the loyal and active support of the Principal and Vice-Principal, together with Professors Rutledge, Smalls and Walpole as members of the Debates Committee. A number of questions have been selected as issues for debaters during the year—They are as follows:

Resolved that:

(1) The Suez Canal should be closed against Italy.  
(2) Canada is overgoverned.  
(3) During the last 100 years the results of applied science have been detrimental to cultural progress.

(4) Democracy has failed in the U.S.A.

(5) The Officers Training Corps system is prejudicial to world peace.

(6) Dorothy Dix makes a wholesome contribution to modern life.

(7) The responsibility for war rests upon the shoulders of the masses and not upon politicians, international financiers and armament manufacturers.

(8) Raw materials should be made available to all nations on equal terms.

(9) The causes of poverty are economic rather than moral.

The purpose of the Union is to stimulate interest and talent in debating and public speaking in the University. Debates are con-

## Professor J. Watts Addresses Freshmen

"The nature of Queen's is to be friendly," said Professor J. O. Watts at the annual Science Soph-Frosh banquet held Wednesday evening in the La Salle Hotel.

Professor Watts, the guest speaker of the evening, dealt with the spirit of friendliness that exists between the faculty and the student body. This, he said, is a great asset to the university. "One of the characteristics of an engineer is to be eloquent in machinery, in mathematics and in blueprints and if not in poetic English at least in forceful language."

The first year men were reminded that they should have three loyalties, first, to their year; secondly, to their university and lastly to themselves by planning their work to leave some time for amusement.

In closing he said "Leave here with the idea that you have something to give to the world, without which it would be poorer."

Other speakers of the evening were Lorne MacDougall, Dean Clarke, Prof. Jackson, Frank Joy, Prof. W. C. Baker, Bill Marshall, Prof. R. W. Stevens, M. Cranston, Murray Campbell was the chairman.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of J. A. Ferguson, M. Cranston, W. C. Marshall, M. Tallman, A. N. Miller, convener.

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Clayton Smith, Arts '37  
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J. H. Newman, Arts '39  
P. Murphy, Arts '37  
J. Edwards, Arts '37

C. Cochrane, Arts '36  
J. MacDonald, Sc. '37  
B. Marzine, Arts '38

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1935

### A Meds-Science Victory

The new A.M.S. Executive will soon start to work with one lone Arts-Levana-Theory representative on its personnel. Meds-Science candidates, duplicating the feat of the Liberals in the Federal election, swept the field. The new executive now has its hands free to carry out its pre-election promises.

These five men have been elected to the highest position which is offered a student by his fellow undergraduates. They have before them a task which requires sincerity, honesty, tolerance and fairness. Little can be expected of an executive which lacks any of these qualities. The student body is fortunate in electing to office a group of students who, we feel sure, will undertake their duties in the right spirit.

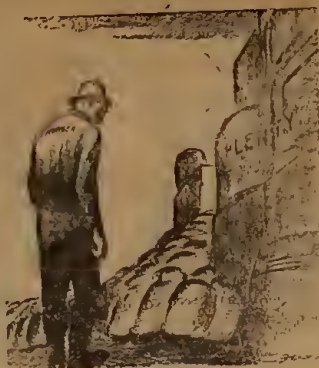
The spirit shown by the students is also encouraging. Many more votes were recorded this year than last. But there is still room for improvement when it is realized that there were about two hundred and fifty students who neglected to vote on Wednesday. We particularly admire the way in which the Meds-Science voters turned out to support their candidates. They far exceeded Arts-Levana-Theory voters in numbers and co-operation.

We hope that the Executive will be successful in its attempt to get free phones for Levana. It has always seemed to us a crying shame that girls in residence should be forced to pay five cents for every phone call when girls in rooming houses have the use of a free phone. Surely the girls in residence pay enough for this privilege. The Journal wishes the new executive the best of luck in carrying out its program during the 1935-36 session.

### The New Minister of Labor

In the list of new cabinet ministers released by Prime Minister Mackenzie King the name of Norman MacLeod Rogers appears as the Minister of Labor. We must congratulate Mr. King upon his excellent choice in including Professor Rogers in his list of ministers. We must also congratulate Queen's upon having had such an outstanding man on its faculty. And most particularly we congratulate the Hon. Norman Rogers. This new distinction comes as a deserved reward for his years of distinguished service to his party and in recognition of his outstanding ability.

Although we feel that the new Prime Minister used sound judgment in elevating Professor Rogers to a cabinet post, we question his wisdom in selecting for Mr. Rogers the particular post he did. No doubt it was a question of trying to satisfy everyone. Nevertheless we regret that a trained political economist, an authority upon constitutional law should be selected to fill the post of Minister of Labor. It would seem that Norman Rogers would be much more



THE MODERN PARADOX

at home as Secretary of State, a position in which his particular talents could be more fully utilized, than in a branch of government which must be quite new to him.

But we are sure that, no matter what position Mr. Rogers is called upon to fill in the new government, that position will be filled capably and successfully. It is to be regretted that such a promotion will deprive Queen's of one of the most popular figures on the faculty, one of her best professors, and one of her finest gentlemen. But he can rest assured that he carries with him the whole-hearted support and best wishes of all Queen's students.

### The Value Of An Election Theatre Party

One of the candidates speaking at the Theatre Party Tuesday night opened her remarks with the words "Shall I call you ladies and gentlemen?" Such an introduction was quite in order, although how there could be any doubt existent in the young lady's mind is more than we can comprehend.

It would be quite impossible to ascertain the number of ladies and gentlemen who were present that night since ladies and gentlemen, as a rule, keep silence while someone else is speaking. It would be equally impossible to judge the number of non-gentlemen since one ill-mannered rowdy usually makes as much noise as forty-five or fifty normal students. And we doubt if there were enough of the normal species present to counterbalance the ill-mannered catcalls of the rest.

If a majority of the students are in favor of such a ridiculous demonstration as Tuesday night's, it should be made known so that those undergraduates who wish to hear the policies of the candidates and enjoy a picture would know enough not to attend. We wonder if the committee in charge of the Theatre Party feel that their candidates derived any benefit from screaming to an unheeding mob. If students attend such a function with the sole idea of seeing a good movie at a cheap price we feel that the campaign committee would be wise in discontinuing such a type of entertainment. Theatres are open every night in the week.

A Theatre Party, under present circumstances, is of no value to the campaign committee or its candidates and, furthermore, it is a direct insult to each candidate who goes through the ordeal of standing before a thousand people only to have them, figuratively speaking, spit in his face. And when some of those people consist of so-called ladies it is all the more deplorable.

Fortunately, we do not believe that the great mass of students desire a repetition of Tuesday night's performance. We believe that most of them wish to give courteous attention to what the candidates have to say in their behalf before seeing a feature picture. Too often when we get something for nothing we fail to appreciate it. Perhaps next year the student body will show its appreciation of the work of the campaign committee in securing for the students a type of entertainment such as the theatre party.

### Editorial Comment

Wall flowers, both boys and girls, at the University of Vermont are to have no

## Official Notices

November Hour Examinations, 1935

The attention of students is called to the time-table for the November examinations which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Application for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible.

In order to facilitate the candidature of Queen's students the Committee of Selection will this year hold a special preliminary meeting in Kingston to choose candidates for final interviews in Toronto. The University will pay the expenses of the visit to Toronto for any Queen's students thus selected.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

excuse for blooming. A social dancing class for men and women who feel a little doubtful about their tapershorean preparation for college life is being sponsored by the university. Sometimes we think it wouldn't be a bad idea for Queen's to adopt.

Once again the power of the press has been strikingly illustrated. Last Tuesday morning we printed our editorial on Theatre Etiquette, and Tuesday night—the Theatre Party.

With Thanksgiving Day on Thursday not many students were able to take advantage of the free day to visit their homes. We hope that next year the holiday will be restored to the weekend, where it will be much more appreciated.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher once said that if it were necessary for her to choose between training in manners and training in morals, for her own children she would unquestionably choose manners.

After Tuesday night's Theatre Party we would be inclined to agree with Mrs. Fisher.

Action was taken recently by the Cambridge police in suppressing the sedate Harvard Advocate, a campus literary magazine, on a charge of literary immorality. So far this has resulted in little more than a restrictive premium on all copies of the issue in circulation.

It seems a certain year in Medicine is attempting to retain a privilege which is usual for only first year Meds. Surely their dog-in-the-manger attitude will not last.

Before the federal elections King promised to repeal Section 98. We wonder if that will be just another of those election promises.

### Young Men Must March

The triumph of both Hitler and Mussolini was, as much as anything else, a triumph of youth against age. Young men must march nowadays. Bruening, great statesman as he was, had not the wits to devise a tune to which young Germany could march without encompassing its own destruction.

Hoist a red flag, set the sickle flying in the wind, roll the drum, set off through the main streets and see what happens.

The only competition the (British) Conservative Party can offer is a procession of bath-chairs. And the bath-chair, to youth, has never recommended itself as the ideal form of transport.—Beverly Nichols.

An Iowa professor says he finds five different kinds of dumbness. It seems incredible that a prominent man like that should have met so few people.

—Worcester Gazette.

## Camera Club Hears Talk By Dr. Watson

Dr. E. E. Watson spoke to the Camera Club on Wednesday on "Some Experiences with the Miniature Camera." He pointed out the advantages of a small camera, and went on to discuss the development, printing and enlargement of the small negative.

Dr. Watson showed the members some of his own photographs, and explained the methods used in obtaining each one. There was a large attendance, and it was announced that the dark-room would be ready for use early next week.

## Inter-Varsity Fellowship Society Meets Mondays

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Society announces that the group meets for Bible study and discussion on Monday evenings at 7:00 o'clock, at 254 University Avenue. Members also meet for prayer in the Chapel at the Old Arts Building on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Students are welcome to attend both these meetings.

## STORY CONTEST

The English Club announces a short-story contest open to all undergraduates. Entries must be submitted to the club before December 1, and will not exceed 4,000 words in length. A prize will be offered unless no entries of sufficient merit are received. The prizewinning story will be published in the Journal.



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## Platonic Women Are Defended In Debate

"Resolved that woman is as yet incapable of friendship," was the subject of a lively debate held by the Trinity College Literary Institute at an open meeting with St. Hilda's recently.

W. H. Arison, leader of the affirmative, stated first that he did not wish to overstep the bounds of rigid Victorian morality and virgin delicacy.

Friendship, he continued, is different from love and passions, and also from acquaintance. Woman sees her men acquaintances as a means to an end—usually a weekend.

The "as yet" part of the resolution hints that woman may develop friendship. It brings to the fore that oft quoted expression, "Faith, Hope and Chastity, and the greatest of these is Hope."

Miss E. Holden, for the negative side, said that man's passion prevented him from thinking of platonic friendship. It is the girl with the most sex-appeal you want, and in spite of the interjection of "sour grapes" by a heckler, she went on to show the true friendships of men and women in the past.

Miss R. Cochran urged that friendship between woman and woman was not sincere and J. H. H. Dewey attempted to illustrate true friendship between woman and woman.

The motion was defeated by a small majority.

—Varsity.

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## TODAY'S COLLEGE GRID GAMES

This afternoon the same opponents who clashed in last Saturday's scheduled contest in the Intercollegiate Union will meet each other for the second successive time. With the scenes of last week's battles shifting to Montreal and Kingston football fans will eagerly await the results of today's fixtures for three of the teams involved stand a chance to eventually win the College crown.

At Montreal, Varsity, the present pacesetter, will tangle with Joe O'Brien's Red squad and a rugby classic should result. Both teams gave a thrilling display of the fall pastime last Saturday at Toronto with the Blues capturing the decision by a four point margin, but today the Redmen are favored to down the Stevens' coached outfit and thereby vault into the top spot in the standings.

Here at Richardson Stadium the champions' Queen's twelve will attempt to sink Western deeper in the cellar and by so doing will safely entrench themselves in second position, prepared for the stretch drive which will begin next Saturday at Toronto.

The Tricolor experienced trouble with the rapidly improving Mustangs at London a week ago and are not anticipating any romp today. However, the locals confidently expect a victory and promise to uncover an offensive which will sweep the Purple threat aside and give them their second straight win over the last placers.

## WESTERN LIKELY TO OPEN UP GAME

The desperate Mustangs anxious to garner at least one triumph this season will likely feature a wide open attack which they hope will bring the desired result in this afternoon's encounter.

Having suffered three successive setbacks the Purple and White are definitely out of the contention for 1935 grid honors, and will undoubtedly rely on forward passes to offset the advantages held by Queen's in other departments. And so the ozone in the vicinity of Richardson Stadium should be filled with plenty of leather today as the Londoners use the air route in an attempt to break their rather lengthy losing streak at the Tricolor's expense.

The Reevemen are ready for anything Coach Storen's youngsters have to offer, and will not be caught napping. The local Collegians intend to do some tall scoring themselves and will no doubt put on the pressure for the first time this year. They have the ability necessary to pile up a big count on the hapless Purple gridulers and local fans are counting on watching their favorites ride roughshod over today's opposition.

## TRICOLOR INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS BREAK EVEN

In the Thanksgiving Day twin bill with R.M.C. at the stadium Queen's Intermediates and Juniors obtained an even break on the day's play, the Seconds folding up like a tent in the last quarter to absorb a 17-1 lacing, while the Thirds lengthened their winning streak to four straight by outscoring the Junior Cadets 18-7.

The win for the R.M.C. first squad gave them the local group championship and those who saw Thursday's contest will not begrudge the Red Coats this well-deserved honor. The Cadets have a speedy, well conditioned aggregation, that knows what its all about and they should go far in Intermediate competition.

Ralph Jack's team did exceptionally well to hold the Reds even for three quarters of the contest, but it was quite apparent that R.M.C. had the superior squad and would eventually down the game Tricolor gridmen.

Murray Griffin's Queen's Juniors lengthened their lead in the local Junior O. R. F. U. group by running up an 18-7 score on the last place Cadets. In winning the Griffinsmen practically clinched the group title and they look good to travel far towards the Ontario Championship.

In four games to date the Tricolor kids haven't been overly extended and have ably demonstrated that they are the class of the junior clubs in this district.

## TRICOLOR CAGERS START WORKOUTS ON MONDAY

Although the football season is slightly past the half way mark the first practice for the Queen's senior basketball squad is slated for Monday at the gymnasium at five o'clock.

While a trifle early to get down to serious training it is expected that new material will have a better chance to develop if workouts are held from now until Christmas, and local cage enthusiasts should benefit greatly by this plan.

All who have had previous basketball experience are urged to turn out, as ample opportunities will be given them to make the team which will be a powerful factor in the College cage loop this winter.

# TRICOLOR GRID TEAM READY FOR STAMPEDE OF MUSTANGS

(Continued from page 1)

a 4-1 count. Although the Tricolor didn't exactly cover themselves with glory in that fixture, seeming to be more content with a win rather than in impressing the critics, they expect to show their supporters today that they really have something. The local students are in such a position that every victory brings them that much closer to their objective—the Intercollegiate leadership, and they intend to tack on two more precious points at the expense of the lowly Purple and White clad aggregation.

Queen's in three games to date have been anything but a high scoring outfit, but this afternoon they should exhibit the power which championship clubs usually have in copious quantities.



JACK LEWIS

Up and coming Queen's lineman who will see plenty of action in today's game with Western.

Defensively the Presbyterians are "tops" in the College circuit and have kept their points "against" column down to the respectable figure of 12. However, they can't hope to retain their title if they do not soon display their long overdue scoring punch and they will be out there today with the intention of keeping the boy on the scoreboard busy.

The Reevemen are by no means overconfident as to the final outcome of the issue, as they realize that Western will take all kinds of chances to break into the win column. Consequently the local lads will be ready for any piece of strategic daring that Storen may use to upset the dope.

Coach Reeve eased off a trifle this past week in not sending his charges through the usual scrimmage with the Intermediates. However, running, passing, kicking and signal drills kept the boys on edge for today's test. All the players except Abe Zvonkin and Chuck McLean participated in the daily workout. Zvonkin's injured leg has responded slowly to treatment and it is possible that the big Tricolor plunger will watch the proceedings from the sidelines. McLean of course is definitely out for the next game or two as his ankle is still giving him trouble. The remainder of the squad is in first class shape and the starting lineup will be chosen from a roster of twenty-two men.

Munro, Edwards, and Krug and Dennis will form the backfield, while Sonshine will be at flying wing. For centre Queen's will have Barker and Lewis who will be flanked by Weir, Peck, Jones, Zvonkin, McManus, Stollery, Thompson and Kirkland. Barnabe and McNichol will divide the work at quarter, while the tackling corps will consist of Captain Wing, Earle, Daioe, Scott and Bews.



CHUCK PECK

Tricolor forward pass thrower who is all set to perform his specialty.

In Doug Shales, Boyce Sherk, Bill Ryder and Charley Box, Western has four boys who are destined to become stars in big time football. All four have featured the Mustang offensive this season while the team as a whole has been improving continuously and will make Queen's step fast to capture the verdict. Although they are out of the running for championship honors the Londoners would like nothing better than to take the Tricolor over the jumps here today. The local Collegians must win this afternoon to keep up with the leaders, Varsity and McGill who will be taunting in Montreal. A loss or a tie would be fatal to Tricolor hopes of winning two titles in a row and therefore it is essential that they come out on the long end of the score in their engagement with the Purple team.

When they are on the spot Queen's have a reputation for doing the needful and as a rule triumph.

It is to be hoped that today the Tricolor will maintain that reputation.

## Intermediate Standing

	W	L	F	A	P
xR.M.C. ....	3	0	4	6	6
Queen's .....	1	2	1	3	4
Ottawa .....	0	2	1	2	0
x—R. M. C. wins group championship.					

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### BASKETBALL

Men's Senior Basketball practices will begin on Monday, Oct. 28th, in the gymnasium. Practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 5-6 p.m. All players who have had previous basketball experience will be welcomed.

### B. W. And F. Club To Hold Meeting On Monday

The B. W. and F. Club, will hold a general meeting in the Gymnasium on Monday at 5.00 p.m. Last year's members are asked to be present, and an invitation is extended to all Freshmen interested in Boxing, Wrestling or Fencing.

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"It Pays to Play Fair"

# Queen's II's Drop Two To Redcoats JUNIORS TURN BACK R. M. C. TEAM 18-7

by FRANCIS MURPHY

To R.M.C. Intermediates, Thanksgiving Day was significant for favours received in the way of "breaks". But to Queen's it was just one pain in the neck because on Thursday afternoon in Richardson Stadium the Tricolor was humbled by the Cadets, 17-1, for the second straight time. The Red Raiders from across the Bay romped off with the Intercollegiate group title by virtue of their win but the game as a whole did little to enthrall a large holiday crowd.

Fighting with a revamped line-up to avoid elimination, the desperate Tricolor twelve showed signs of complete recovery from their defeat at the hands of the Cadets last Saturday and watched the Redmen yard for yard to draw even 1 to 1, at the end of the third quarter. The start of the fourth quarter saw a succession of untimely fumbles and bad breaks spell doom for the Tricolor as the Cadets crossed their goal line three times. A fumbled lateral, a line misplay, and a blocked kick accounted for the trio of touchdowns and with them the Tricolor chances went glimmering.

After the opening kick-off play alternated over midfield until an offside penalty was called against Queen's, giving R.M.C. a first down on their own 48. A lateral to the left was good for 16 yards and a first down on the Tricolor 36. Rowland's kick then forced Handford to rouge for the opening score.

A favorable exchange of punts

(Continued from page 1)

R.M.C. had the better of the play in the second quarter, scoring a touch and 2 singles while Queen's were scoring a safety touch.

In the third quarter, Williams booted two singles to make the score 10-7.

The final stanza produced the smartest football of the game. Starting on their own twenty-five yard line, the Tricolor advanced on successive plays to R.M.C.'s thirty where Williams booted one to the deadline for a single. Getting possession on their own fifty, the Griffin boys started a beautiful extension which landed them on R.M.C.'s one yard line, from which point Morrison had no difficulty in crashing for a touchdown. Williams converted to make the final score 18-7 for Queen's.

protected R.M.C.'s slim lead during a scoreless second quarter but Queen's slightly overshadowed the Cadets on ground plays.

A penalty and some clever ball carrying by Jesse Turner drove the Cadets into their backyard near the end of the third quarter and from the R.M.C. 40-yard stripe, Handford kicked an end over end ball. Whitaker attempted to catch but the ball bounced off his chest over the goal line where he followed it to be romged under a swarm of tacklers for the Tricolor's equalizer, and their only tally.

(Continued on page 7)



## S. C. M. PANEL

One might say with much truth that the ordinary student hasn't any religion,—that is, religion in the common conception of the term. Perhaps it is just as well he hasn't, and perhaps it is due to this 19th Century ideology and 20th Century pharisaism that he hasn't any religion; or at least is disinterested and detached. The student can no longer believe in a God sitting on a pearly throne, giving orders to mortals here below; nor can he have faith in religious practices which acquiesce to poverty in the midst of plenty.

But inherently the average student is interested in religion, for religion in its essence has to do with the eternal "why?" of life and of death. These are problems with which the student is vitally concerned. Listen to him when he talks with a small group of his friends in the quiet of the small hours of the night. Note how often the conversation veers around to issues which are the concern of philosophy and religion.

Religion is not something derived primarily from speculation; it is a fact of history and of the individual life. The feeling that there is something outside and beyond oneself, something greater than one's individual powers, is a religious experience. Philosophy asks the general query why? The religious question is—why live? The composer Wagner, mastered by duty and devotion to music, was a religious man. A Communist, his life motivated by his political creed, may be truly religious. The scientist, directing his thought and energy to his studies, may be said to be religious.

Where does the student enter into this? It is a question of degree. He may give up thinking, and merely drift. The real student doesn't become a drifter. He may see in Science, Engineering, Art, Commerce, the truth of life for him, and wholeheartedly devote himself to this way of life. He may see the end-all of existence in his girlfriend, and devote himself to her.

While all these may be religious, one must be careful lest they be imperfect or incomplete ends. For instance, the student of science may have a narrow and limited concept of life; the chap who cultivates the girlfriend may marry her and find his illusions shattered!

To sum up: the religious question is why live? The answer to this question is implied in the word God. Whoever has a feeling of a compelling force, or feels that life has a meaning, has a God,—even

## Queen's Impresses Exchange Student

(Continued from page 1)  
interested in dramatics, she has obtained the gold "A" granted for dramatics, literary efforts and debating. She is continuing her activities in that line and has an important part in the Dramatic Guild's forthcoming production of "The Shining Hour".

Literary interest seems to be much stronger at Acadia. The Athenaeum, a student literary magazine comes out each month. There is no college newspaper, such as the Queen's Journal. The Dramatic Fraternity, a select organization, is the only club at Acadia corresponding to fraternities.

In further comparison of the two universities Miss Hathaway said that the courses at Acadia College are similar to those at Queen's. There are faculties of Arts and Applied Science but only pre-medical work is given. A Fine Arts course, open to all students, is included in the curriculum. These courses are very good indeed. The student fees include the cost of the year book, the Athenaeum, and admittance to all concerts given at Wolfville.

All women students are in one residence, with accommodation for 115. The men also have a separate residence but men and women students eat together. The girls' activities are more restricted than those of the Queen's co-eds.

## Flying Club Ground School Lectures Begin Monday

The first lecture for the Queen's Flying Club Ground School will be held in Room 301, Fleming Hall, 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28. S. M. Sinclair, Air Engineer will discuss the Gipsy motor.

though he be unconscious of this. The drifter gives up the question; the student continues the quest, and seeks fact not fancy, practice not preaching. He must be careful lest he confuse a lesser good for the real Good. In the former case he will be worshipping an idol. This idol may be an insufficient theory, a friend, social position, income. Those who worship idols may get along for a while, but eventually the idol will be shattered. . . . The depression has shown to what degree many were idolatrous. For the student, then, religion means a searching after the best possible answer to the question "Why live?"

## AT THE THEATRE

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## THEATRE NEWS

"Chapayev", the new Russian film which has shattered the all-time popularity record for Russian pictures and which also broke the record of any film, Hollywood or otherwise, for 1935, is shortly to be released in Canada.

This picture, had a triple world premiere, opening on the same night in Moscow, London and Paris. Depicting in intensive drama the story of Chapayev, the peasant-carpenter who fought in the World War as a common soldier and later became one of the most brilliant "partisan" commanders in the revolutionary fighting, the film received enthusiastic acclaim.

In Moscow the picture ran at 18 theatres simultaneously and it was next to impossible to get tickets unless they were obtained well in advance. It is estimated that during the first ten days of showing in the Red capital more than a million and a half paying spectators saw the film. "Chapayev" received acclaim far exceeding that accorded "The Road to Life".

"Chapayev" is produced by Lenfilm, Leningrad, U.S.S.R., and is directed by Sergei and Georgi Vasilyev. The film is to be distributed in Canada exclusively by Cosmopolitan Films, Limited.

## Wagner Selections Add Interest To Film

The settings of "Siegfried," presented by the Film Society this week, were particularly impressive. The rugged, gloomy mountains and dimly-lit forests lent a forbidding air to the picture. The mediaeval atmosphere with its pomp and military splendor, its superstition and magic was well depicted.

The story of the hero Siegfried and his adventures provides a good vehicle for some excellent acting. Siegfried tended to over-act but the character of an invincible warrior is a difficult one to portray.

Selections from Wagner's opera added greatly to the entertainment. The society has threatened to give the second part of the short next week—we only hope they don't carry out their threat.

The chairman, Michael Le Huquet, pointed out that it was impossible to carry on the work of the Society single-handed. He urged all those interested to co-operate and help form a committee.

## Simmons Is Elected President Of A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1)

An athletic complex crept in when two members of the senior football team, Arch Kirkland and Johnny Edwards, fought it out for the position of secretary. Kirkland of Meds-Science won this place by 530 to 385.

Tony Forsberg, the Meds-Science Candidate, defeated Jimmy Peters of Arts by 543 to 382 to become the Athletic Stick.

When interviewed by the Journal after the election, President Bill Simmons expressed his thanks to the student body for the support given the Meds-Science party.

"I realize the responsibility of the position and I would like to assure the students that steps will be taken immediately to carry out every promise made by the Meds-Science party," stated the new president.

## TIVOLI

BONNIE SCOTLAND

with

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

The good old Laurel and Hardy team is back again in a picture which comes rather close to being a take-off on the famed "Bengal Lancers", and a good take-off at that.

They are funnier than ever in kilts as members of a Scottish regiment in India. The few feeble moments are amply compensated for by numerous side-splitting incidents. One of the memorable parts is Stan's inability to keep in step.

The settings and general atmosphere are better than usual for a Laurel and Hardy production. The supporting cast is quite adequate.

As usual Stan and Ollie become involved without, however, an utterly disastrous or triumphant ending.

It's a worthwhile show in spite of the very stupid Tarzan Serial which precedes it. B. —J. S.

## Series Of Lectures Begins On Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Rufus M. Jones is probably the most distinguished scholar and one of the greatest figures among the Society of Friends, popularly known as the Quakers. He has written more than 25 books on historical, religious and philosophical subjects. He was educated at Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania, and at Harvard, Heidelberg, Oxford and Marburg Universities.

The Chancellor's Lectureship was founded and endowed by Sir Sandford Fleming, for many years Chancellor of Queen's. The lectures themselves are by no means limited to religious topics. Last year Prof. J. W. Falconer, brother of Sir Robert and professor at Pine Hill College, Halifax, delivered the Chancellor's Lectures on the general subject of painting.

These lectures have always been given in connection with the Annual Conference of the Alumni of Queen's Theological College.

## NEW DESIGN IS SIMPLER

(Continued from page 1)

ship between purely functional forms.

The first slide accompanying Mr. Roberts' lecture showed modern houses of various styles, all substantial and simple, and most of them beautiful. The play of light on the angular planes shows the beauty of simple forms and makes for fine dramatic effects.

Very often the simplicity of these designs approaches the childish, but it is also subtle and restrained in its dignity. The planes are not necessarily monotonous, as there is always some novel and rare quality which does not repeat the same statement, just as in poetry there may be the same technical forms but variety in expression.

In the furniture, textiles, carpets and dishes shown the element of simplicity was always predominant. The use of contrasts in texture and color is a planned element which usually looks casual and not smug. On the whole decoration is getting away from extremes and is becoming beautiful although still simple.

One of these really innocent freshettes. "Did you have a nice walk?" asked her big sister. "Oh gee, yes. And we saw the funniest man. He was sitting on the sidewalk, talking to a banana skin."

—The Sheaf.

"Did she kiss you?"

"She wasn't that kind."

"She was to me."

## Arts' 37 Notice

A vote will be held on a scheme which will result in either excessive year fees or none at all in Room 201 on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 12.05 to 12.10 noon.

She was only a painter's daughter—but she sure could lay it on thick.

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BY EDWARD KAHN

**ALCOHOL**

The substance which is known technically as ethyl alcohol, is colloquially referred to as moonshine, hooch, homebrew, etc. Although it is usually taken raw, it has the curious property of making the consumer stewed. Most commonly, alcohol comes in bottles, but regardless of the container, all samples have the property of causing the user to become canned, and not infrequently, juggled. To illustrate this latter property with all its deplorable consequences, the following authentic case is quoted:

"Now, Clarence dear, steer clear of beer,  
Of women, wine and song,  
And when at school, don't play the fool;  
Your course is hard and long."

Though duly warned, her words he scorned,  
He was a silly sap,  
That hard-boiled lad went to the bad,  
And lost much dough at crap.

He spent long hours in the beverage-room,  
And wasted that whole Fall;  
He had no inkling of his doom,  
But the writing was on the wall.

One day a crowd of Sophs came in  
As he was going out,  
And as he headed for the door,  
They turned him round about.

"My gosh, I'm caught!" the Freshman sighed,  
And sidled to the side,  
The Sophs closed in like a rising tide  
And to the bar did stride.

And all that Autumn eve they quaffed,  
Their flagons lifted high,  
"We'll drink that beer-keg dry," they laughed,  
"And top it off with rye."

That cowering Frosh did stand and stare,  
He did not dare to flee,  
For fear that he should lose his hair,  
(There were tonsorial artists there)

He shivered visibly.  
"Well boys, it's time to close the inn,"  
Said mine host in an oily tone,  
The words he spoke caused the Sophs to grin,  
But it made the Freshman groan.

"The Sophs did clear mine host's dark frown  
By nonchalantly saying,  
"For all the drinks we've guzzled down  
This kindly Frosh is paying."

They swaggered out, they staggered out,  
They crawled out on all fours,  
Mine host then with an angry shout  
Against the door leaned his figure stout,  
And kept the Frosh indoors.

He pleaded long; his cause was strong,  
But heartless was the wretch,  
Who deemed that he had suffered wrong  
And soon the Law did fetch.

He sighed and sang the Prisoner's Song  
Within the somb're goal;  
His friends without, worked hard and long  
'Ere they could raise the bail.

Full many a spigot will be turned  
And many a cork will pop,  
But if his lesson is well-learned  
He will not touch a drop.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is such a success every Hollywood producer has issued orders to look up the author and sign him at his own price.—Naverian Weekly.

**Early Ring Practices Show Good Material**

With the arrival in town of Jack Jarvis, Tricolor boxing coach, things will soon be under way in defence of the Intercollegiate Title, which the Queen's squads won last year so decisively. A number of the boys who won quite handsily at the Assault in February did not fare quite as well in April, and as a consequence their berths on the team will be open for competition. Although any scrapper has the right to challenge the present Title-holder, it is expected that most of the interest will centre around the 118, 155 and 165 pound classes. In both the boxing and wrestling circles, the coaches have marked some promising material that may develop into Intercollegiate champions. Coach Jarvis is in town permanently, and although the regular work-outs will not begin for a week or so, he has promised to erect the ring at the earliest opportunity so that the contenders may get into condition.

The squads are promised several attractive trips this year, which include Cornell University and Montreal, and it is expected that there will be no shortage of boys willing to make the team.

**Queen's Rugger Team Will Play Varsity To-Day**

The Queen's rugger team plays what will probably be the last game of the season when they meet Varsity on the lower campus this afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

After going down to defeat at the hands of McGill by the narrow margin of one point, the Tricolor team will be out for blood today. Varsity has a strong, heavy team, and have managed to take the Queen's boys for the past two years. The Tricolor will be out for revenge this time.

The home team has been fortunate this year in having no injuries of a serious nature, and it is expected that the same team will be in action today that put up such a game fight against M.A.A.A.

**Intermediates Drop Second To Redcoats**

(Continued from page 5)

The last quarter was hardly underway before the ball game was bust high, wide and handsome. With Queen's in possession on their own 47, a Turner-to-Handford lateral went astray and a Cadet kicked the ball downfield. Fee of R.M.C. gave chase and picked up the unclaimed oval to cross the Tricolor line standing up. The convert failed to alter the 6-1 count.

Queen's booted short to the Cadet 40 on the following kick-off. The next play found a gaping hole in the left side of the Tricolor line and Bee Rowland barged through, found himself in the clear, and twisted and squirmed 75 yards for a touchdown. The convert again misfired. R.M.C. 11, Queen's 1.

Queen's then kicked off to R.M.C. and Rowland punted to Handford on the Tricolor 10 and Fee brought him down. A display of fisticuffs by Fee and Handford after the tackle caused both to be banished and this left Queen's without their regular kicker. A miscued lateral on the next play spilled the Tricolor

for a loss to their 2-yard line and Max Smith dropped back into the end zone to punt out of danger. The kick was blocked and Mackenzie galloped in the loose ball to cross for the third try and make the rout complete. The convert finally clicked and left the standing R.M.C. 17, Queen's 1.

It was a fast, bruising battle with no quarter asked and none given, and although Queen's were guilty of some glaring mistakes, the boys went down fighting and did not give up until the final whistle.

Queen's — Swartz, M. Smith, Bryne, Doherty, McAkill, Armstrong, M. Cunningham, Fraser, Turner, Handford, Ewen, Latimer, Subs, J. Smith, Briskin, Anderson, Coughlin, J. Cunningham, Alsop, Flanders.

R.M.C.—Harrington, Whittaker, Rowland, Stephenson, Osler, Ward, Anderson, McKibbin, Drury, Mackenzie, Fee, Wilson, Subs, Moore, Johnson, Sharon, Bradford, Palmer, Chubb, Burton, MacBrien.

Senior—"I have a chance for the track team."

Bored Freshette—"What's the matter, are they going to raffle it off?"

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## ARTS SOPHOMORES' YEAR FEES ARE DUE

Arts '38 are again reminded that their fees must be paid at once. Levantes may pay their fees to Georgina Ross and Peggy Publow who will be in the Red Room from 9 to 11 on Tuesday morning and from 9 to 12 on Wednesday morning. Bill Neville and Tony Coughlin will accept the payments from the men who must show their fee receipts to gain admission to the Soph-Frosh Banquet.

## FORCE NEEDED FOR SECURING OF PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

"Such is an analogy to the international situation. Peace has been maintained in the past for periods of time by individual nations, such as Rome, or by small groups of nations. No international law exists at this time. Since 1919 the international outlook has been changed. The League of Nations is a number of nations banded together for certain purposes. The covenant of the League is a small group of international laws. These laws, to be of value, must be backed by sanctions and behind sanctions must be force."

"In the league we have an endeavour to form a solid back to stop aggression. The right of the belligerent nation to act for itself is given up and it is thus possible to attain a degree of national freedom. Under this collective system the nation with the grievance need not turn to a few allies but to a maximum number of allies; namely, all members of the league excepting the aggressor."

The day when all nations may settle disputes by arbitrary methods may be in sight. For example, states in South America which have been continually at civil war are, he thought, seeing the wisdom of the United States' method of arbitration. Disputes will always exist but, he considered, the demand put forth by some nations for goods and land is quite superficial. Canada, for instance, will not refuse to sell her surplus wheat or her nickel to any country.

The immediate need is for some method by which a nation could lay her grievance before all other nations. The job of making peace is a long one and it will mean that individuals will have to devise new political institutions and new modes of thought. Sacrifices must be made. The only possible way out is through the complete domination of all the world by one nation which would mean the forfeiture of individual and national customs and rights. Even this procedure on the part of one nation will involve force.

In closing he pointed out the two alternatives open to Canadians. We could either cultivate and support the collective system for the settling of disputes by arbitrary means or we can become a protectorate of the United States.

The task of the peace movement is to devise a spirit of justice and to evolve a spirit of equity. We should study how we can get more national sovereignty by giving up certain national rights. The one alternative is for all the world to go Christian and the support of the collective system is a step in that direction.

## Librarian Gives Talk On Modern Authors

Speaking to the English Club Tuesday on "Some Modern Novelists," E. C. Kye, university librarian, divided all writers into two classes. There are those who make us feel that life can give us something, that life is worth while, and those who make us feel that "the answer to the sum is a minus quantity", that life is negative and futile.

Mr. Kye placed some of the modern writers into each of these categories. In the first group are H. E. Bates, Naomi Mitchison, Constance Holme and Ronald Fraser, the keynote of whose work is courage. To the second class belong such writers as D. H. Lawrence and William Faulkner.

The speaker stressed the attention being paid by modern writers to the question of the family, and as examples cited the Herries, Forsyte and Jalna series and the works of Ruth Suchoy. "It is as though we were given an opportunity of looking at something about to perish and being assured of its worth," said Mr. Kye. "Today the family seems to be on the way out. Whatever our novelists may sing about, their family theme is a dirge."

Discussing D. H. Lawrence and William Faulkner, Mr. Kye said of the former, "I respect his sincerity, but I cannot find that his message of excitement and pain is that for which the world is waiting." Of the latter he said, "Faulkner has extraordinary force and insight but he leaves us mentally confused and spiritually saddened—is this worth while?" The speaker concluded that it was not worth while, and admitted that he hated books whose only message was one of despair and dissatisfaction.

## ROGERS GETS LABOR POST

(Continued from page 1)

very sorry from our own point of view to hear of his leaving, but of course it is a great distinction for Mr. Rogers."

Professor Rogers left for Ottawa Thursday night. When asked who would replace Mr. Rogers at Queen's, Professor W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Department of Commerce, told the Journal that no statement could be made as yet. Dr. Mackintosh will confer with the Principal shortly to decide upon a successor to Mr. Rogers.

Norman McLeod Rogers has been professor of political science at Queen's University since 1929, coming to this college after acting for some years as private secretary to Mackenzie King. Mr. King was sworn in Wednesday as Prime Minister of Canada, President of the Privy Council and Secretary of State for External Affairs.

## Dr. Salsbury Giving Series Of Lectures

Dr. Salsbury of the Anatomy department is giving a special series of lectures in Neurological Applied Anatomy. The course is absolutely optional. No exam will be held in it. The classes meet on Monday nights from 6:45 to 7:45. All members of 4th, 5th and 6th year medicine are invited to attend. The course is a basis for the study and diagnosis of neurological diseases. It should fill a long felt want, and will certainly make neurology more interesting and understandable.

## SEDUCTIVE SCIENCE SIRENS SYNCOPATE

(Continued from page 1)

Kuth Knowlton has been engaged to handle the musical details which will bring his orchestra on the stage to accompany the antics of the crooning, gabbling, wisecracking, dancing Engineers.

What will likely prove one of the highlights is the male chorus which will fit behind the footlights with all the abandon of burlesque chorus girls. Men of Science proved last year in the College Frolics that they can hand it out and they are again going to give the students an opportunity to "take it".

It is rumored that the Electricals have a real hot chorus number lined up, while Marion, the belle of Science, says she is going to play Olive Oyl if Spud Murphy will play Pop-eye. Further details of the revue will appear in subsequent Journals.

## ALEC SHIFTY WITH GALLOPING DOMINOS

(Continued from page 1)

This disguise did not in any way interfere with Alec's skill with the bones, in fact quite the contrary, for with one fell swoop of his false beard he could rake in all the money in sight. This accomplishment quickly led to the financial downfall of his opponents. After all the beard is quicker than the eye.

Alec seized on this opportunity of delivering a little homily to the boys. "If you osteopaths (bone manipulators) had heard what I have been hearing this last day or two, you wouldn't be throwing your money away like this. From what I can gather the Medical Formal is worth saving some money for. The price is five dollars and the place Grant Hall. I don't see what more you could ask for."

This long speech seemed to tire Alec out, he was still weak after his recent sojourn in the hospital. Crawling feebly across the floor he opened the spigot of a beer keg and let the reviving fluid flow down his throat. When he had drunk his fill he suddenly started to rub himself vigorously all over. This unusual action explained itself when we noticed that the keg was labelled rubbing alcohol.

"Well boys that finished me. I'm on the wagon from now on, here's your money back, save it for November 15," said Alec.

Noticing that Alec's usually purple face was a pale green colour we asked him what the trouble was. "I've become a father," said Alec, "the father of twins." He shook his head sadly and staggering across the floor disappeared down an open drain pipe.

## Science '36 Year Dance

The Science '36 Year Dance, one of the highlights of campus activities this fall will be held on November 29th in Grant Hall. Cecil Sager, assisted by Bruce Clement and Les Emery is in charge of arrangements.

## ALUMNI TO HOLD DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

The Journal has been requested by the university authorities to inform students that smoking is absolutely prohibited on the dance floor and platform of Grant Hall. Smoking is allowed in the corridors, the gallery, or the basement.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1935

No. 9

## FOOTBALL PLAY-OFF SYSTEM REVISED FOR INTER-VARSITY

Second Team Must Have  
Tie Or Win Against  
First

### C.I.A.U. Ruling

With Charlie Hicks of Queen's giving an assenting vote, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has revised the college football play-off system which was in vogue last year, according to an announcement made Friday from Montreal.

Last year the teams finishing one-two, Varsity and Queen's, qualified for the play-off regardless of their season's record against one another. As it was they broke even in their two scheduled encounters with Queen's taking the spoils of their play-off victory.

Adoption of the new rulings means that the first team qualifies for any play-off but that a play-off will only be necessitated if the second place team has either defeated or tied the leading team during the regular schedule. A play-off is also possible if two teams finish tied for first place in the final standing.

Should Varsity finish in first position in the current race with McGill runner-up there will be no play-off since the Redmen have

(Continued on page 5)

## A. B. HANDLER WILL TAKE ROGERS' PLACE

Queen's Grad Attended The  
London School Of  
Economics

### Will Finish Session

Announcement was made yesterday that A. B. Handler, B.A., M.Sc. (economics), who has been assisting in the political science department at Queen's this year, will be retained temporarily on the staff of the University to fill the vacancy caused by Prof. N. McL. Rogers' appointment to the King Cabinet.

Mr. Handler's appointment to the staff has not been ratified, but it is understood that he will continue to the end of the current session. He assumed some of the duties of Professor Rogers during the latter's political campaign.

A. B. Handler received an Honour B.A. in economics and philosophy from Queen's in 1931. After doing postgraduate work in Columbia University, New York, he attended the London School of Economics in London, England, where he studied for two years under Professor Harold J. Laski. In 1934 Mr. Handler received the degree of M.Sc. in economics from the London University.

### Science Court

The High Court of Science Hall will be in session this evening at seven o'clock in Carruthers Hall. A large number of offenders against the freshman regulations will be tried.

## ARTS DEAN QUELLS RIOT IN RED ROOM

The morning slumbers of the Arts Building were rudely shattered shortly before ten o'clock last Friday morning by the rollicking strains of an eighteenth century song, emerging from the vicinity of the Red Room. But strangest of all, the voices rising so lustily from that spot, hallowed by the women of Levana, were unmistakably male.

These were no corpulent country gentlemen from Georgian England

(Continued on page 7)

## Col. Asks Recount Of Ayemess Ballots

Rumours that Col. J. Jag Jagson had been assassinated in the heat of the great struggle for the presidency of the Ayemess were scouted yesterday by Baron C. R. Beergutz.

Baron Beergutz explained that while the Colonel was nowhere to be seen at Saturday's game he had actually watched it from an invisible sausage balloon sent up by the trusty Redcoats of Short Arm C. This, the Baron said, was a preliminary step in the Colonel's contemplated advance on Ethiopia where he plans to smoke out the pesky Italians and make Addis Ababa safe for the four thieves.

These invisible balloons are Col. Jagson's own invention. They consist of cellophane envelopes filled with Class Room Gas, an almost bodiless vapour found in lecture rooms mostly between the hours of eight and twelve in the morning.

(Continued on page 4)

## Slave Lake Lead Discovery Dates From Klondike Days

BY J. D. BATHMAN

Specimens of ores and minerals from mines in far places on the earth are on display in the Miller Museum which occupies the main floor of Miller Hall. One of the most remote ore deposits in the Dominion of Canada lies on the south shore of Great Slave Lake in the North-West Territories. In this deposit over a million tons of lead-zinc ore has been proven to exist. The lead, in this area, although known to the Indians for many years, was not discovered by white men until the Klondike rush, when many men made their way to the Yukon by the Mackenzie River route. Some of these early Klondikers, while passing through the Great Slave Lake area, were shown samples of lead ore by the Indians. Not being versed in the technology of minerals these men mistook the lead for native silver and staked many claims in the area. Some men even abandoned their trip to the gold-bearing streams of

the Klondike; but after discovering their mistake they continued north again and, for many years, these ores were forgotten.

Twenty-five years later, when prospecting activities had become widespread throughout the north country, the Great Slave lead-zinc deposits were staked again and a company was incorporated to carry out exploration work. But the drop in price of lead and zinc since 1930 necessitated a cessation of operations on this deposit. In the vicinity of the lead ores there occur many "sink holes" in the limestone—and in some of these the writer has observed old rope ladders made from buffalo hide which the Indians used to descend into the "sink holes" and melt down the lead ore to make bullets for their muzzle loaders.

Specimens of this ore from Great Slave Lake may be seen in the Miller Museum. Galena is the common ore of lead and this mine

(Continued on page 8)

### NOTICE

We have received numerous complaints from students who have not been able to secure copies of the Journal. While we feel that the alarming rapidity with which Journals are snatched up on publication days is most complimentary, we venture the suggestion that students refrain from carrying off armfuls at a time. It is unfair to those who are delayed at noon and unable to join the rush. Let your friends get their copies themselves.

## FILM SOCIETY PLANS TO MAKE ONE-REELER

To Take Movie During Next  
Fortnight

The making of a one-reel film of local interest is the next project of the Queen's Film Society. The club's own film will be taken sometime during the next two weeks, and its subject is now under discussion by the executive.

The Film Society has plans underway whereby the Journal will be enabled to review the club presentations in advance through the theatre columns. A private drawing-room showing of each film on Sunday evenings for regular members of the club is being planned, with the usual 15-cent public showings to take place on Tuesdays.

There will be no meeting of the society this week, since Convocation Hall is required for the use of the Theological Alumni Association.

The executive of the Film Society requests that anyone interested in the writing of scenarios or in the production of films get in touch with the society.

Further announcement will be made later of the proposed independent movie-production by the Film Society.

## Religion Should Be An Experience Dr. Jones States

"We have too often thought of religion as a theory instead of a joyous experience," said Dr. Rufus Jones, speaking on the "Recovery of the Lost Radiance" in the first of the series of the Chancellor's lectures, under the general topic of "The Inward and the Outward Life."

We cannot keep the reality of God vivid and vital if our conviction of it rests solely on the testimony of ancient books and doctrines. God must possess us with a faith that is born of first hand conviction.

There are occasions in life when the individual soul obtains its own vision and is aware of "a divine mutual and reciprocal correspondence." The supreme evidence that something real has happened through such an experience is the increase of moral fortifications, spiritual vitality, and power to stand the daily toil. It is not ecstasy that matters. Emotions are like mirages, they suggest reality where there is none.

(Continued on page 8)

## CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM DISCUSSED BY L. S. R.

Development Traced Since  
Beginning Of Last  
Century

The growth of Capitalism during the nineteenth century, the role of the labouring class in this development and the gradual formation of monopolies formed the chief topics of the discussion by the L.S.R. on "The Development of Capitalism during the Nineteenth Century" last Sunday.

Colin McMillan dealt with the growth of capitalism during the first half of the nineteenth century. He briefly sketched the growth of mercantile capitalism from the fourteenth century pointing out the influence on its development due to the Reformation, the English Revolution of 1640-48 and the French Revolution.

By the beginning of the nineteenth century the machine had already become a powerful and important factor in the economic life of the people. The drive for profits and the great advances made in the application and use of machinery now placed the great mass of the labouring class in the position of automatons, their already insecure position became the source of increased exploitation on the part of their capitalist employers, wages were gradually decreased until they reached a position in many cases barely above the subsistence level. Woman and child labour was promoted, hours were lengthened and working conditions were poor and in many cases almost inhuman. There was however no solidarity amongst the working classes who thus could do little or nothing to improve their condition. Capitalism

(Continued on page 8)

## TRICOLOR SCORE THREE TRY'S IN FIVE MINUTES TO BEAT WESTERN 18-10

Queen's Take Smart Advantage of Second Period Breaks  
To Pile Up 18 Point Lead Over  
Purple Grid Team

### Mustangs Rally In Second Half

BY AB GRATTON

Ted Reeve's senior Tricolor football squad kept in the hunt for College grid honors by downing University of Western Ontario 18-10 at Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. As a result of their victory the local Collegians took sole possession of second place in the standings, two points behind the league leading Varsity team and one point in front of McGill's Redmen.

Unleashing a scoring attack which brought them three touchdowns in approximately five minutes of play in the second quarter, Queen's shot into an early 18-0 lead, but were obliged to fight off a desperate Mustang drive that netted the visitors a converted major score and a goal from placement in the final period. After the Presbyterians obtained their commanding lead they appeared to slump back into the form that marked their play the week previous in London, and most of the offensive gestures during the remainder of the game were made by the Mustangs. Although the Londoners were hopelessly beaten they earned brackets and the admiration of the crowd for the gallant manner in which they fought back to draw within 8 points of their opponents.



HARRY SONSHINE

who again demonstrated that he is the premier flying wing in the College loop by his great defensive work.

## Drama Guild Plays Early Next Month

The Queen's Dramatic Guild offers two performances before Christmas: "The Shining Hour" will be presented early in November and "June Moon" will be staged later in the same month.

"The Shining Hour," written by Keith Winter, shows a psychological struggle in which the triangle theme is predominant. The husband of the story, though formerly happily married, finds himself in love with his sister-in-law. There is shown a great conflict between the two opposing natures of the man himself, but his wife solves the difficulty by making the great sacrifice and withdrawing from the picture.

This first play will be directed by Lorne Greene and Dorothy

(Continued on page 8)

## ROMANELLI TO PLAY FOR ALUMNI DANCE

Luigi Romanelli's twelve-piece orchestra will supply the music at the annual rugby dance of the Toronto Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association on the night of the Queen's-Varsity game. This dance will be held in the Royal York Hotel Banquet Hall at 9 p.m. To accommodate the many Queen's students attending the game in Toronto, dress will be informal. Tickets are \$1.10 per person.

### Game Wide Open

As was expected a wide open game was displayed, with both teams doing everything possible in the football code to pile up a count. Forward passes fairly cluttered the air as the opposing twelve took to the overhead route in attempts to open up the play. Western encountered a fair amount of success with their forward heaves but the Tricolor passing game was away off color.

Along the line an even battle was waged with neither team showing enough in an offensive way to enthrall over. However in the kicking department Queen's again were superior, the consistent punting of Johnny Munro being on the whole better than that of the Mustang booter, Doug Shales.

### Fumbles Prominent

Oddly enough of the four touchdowns scored by the rival aggregations, three came as a result of fumbles. Western in particular were very erratic and two Mustang misplays in the early minutes of the second period resulted in Tricolor majors. On the other hand the London lads recovered a Queen's fumble on the Tricolor 4 yard stripe late in the 3rd session from which point they were able to crash over for a converted try. Thus breaks were an important factor in the game and the local students proved themselves to be opportunists of the first rank by taking advantage of the Mustangs' mistakes.

(Continued on page 5)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

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### ON PERIODICALS

On the reference shelves in the reading room of the Douglas Library there are a number of English and American periodicals which are, for the most part, neglected by the Queen's students. When studying in the reading-room a few look (as I do every week) at the *Illustrated London News*, with its many good illustrations and its concise and clear comments. Mr. G. K. Chesterton's writing on topics of the week has been seen there for many years. He is always bearable. He is always Chesterton. Most of the students stop here; a few perhaps look at *Punch*, although I have heard complaints that English humour (especially that of *Punch*) does not appeal to people on this side of the Atlantic. They prefer *Life*. However, *Punch* at least has cinema and theatre reviews which are always lively and amusing. They, at any rate, are not hard to understand.

Then there is the *Mercury* pair. It is only six months or so ago that *The Bookman* was merged in *The London Mercury* and R. A. Scott-James succeeded Sir John Squire as editor. The merger has greatly raised the standard of the *Mercury*. It is more varied and includes works of writers from the extreme left to the reactionary right. The newer poets are receiving a place in its columns—Stephen Spender and Cecil Day-Lewis are often seen here; Herbert Read writes on aspects of the art; the Sitwells contribute. The picture-reproductions which were a feature of *The Bookman* are even better in *The London Mercury*. On the whole it is one of the best English monthlies.

In the *American Mercury* there have been some changes since H. L. Menckin's editorship. It is now further towards the "left" than ever—it discusses subjects which

more conservative periodicals leave severely alone. It is, too, the chief exponent of the Faulkner and Hemingway school.

The *Atlantic Monthly* retains the high place it has always had. The *New York Times Book Review* is popular, well-written and well-illustrated. Its criticisms are on the whole able and fair, although occasionally it gives a new author a "boost" which he does not deserve. A front-page criticism in the *Book Review* will popularize any book.

I doubt whether many Queen's students know that some of the best adventure stories are found in *Blackwood's*. Many a Lt.-Col. (retired) retails an old adventure of India for *Blackwood's*; these, too, are exciting to read and (a more valuable feature nowadays) true.

*The Spectator* is a weekly of high quality, conservative in its standards; the editorials are well-written and introduce interesting side-lights on topics of the day. The articles are written by authorities in their various subjects and some topic of interest is often made the subject of a series of articles by well-known statesmen, churchmen and writers. The theatre, cinema and book reviews are, to my mind, only equalled by those of *The London Mercury*. Lately, too, *The Spectator* has been showing an increased interest in Canada and Canadian affairs. Before the recent election, Mr. B. K. Sandwell of *Saturday Night* published in *The Spectator* a picture of the Canadian political scene.

From time to time the current number of one of these periodicals will be selected and an account of its contents will be given in these columns. It is hoped that by this means some aspects of modern literature, art and drama will be brought to the attention of the university students who have not much time for leisure reading.

## Campus and Gym

A softball game between Levana '38 and '39 is scheduled for 1.00 p.m. today on the Lower Campus.

Gym classes for women students will start on Wednesday morning.

## Levana Debate Club Will Meet To-Night

The first meeting of Levana Debating Society will be held at Ban High Hall to-night at 7.15. Dorothy Smart, president of the Society, would like all women students who are interested in debating to meet her in the Reception Room for a short business meeting. A subject for the Intercollegiate debates and the date for the debate will be chosen.

Interyear debates will be held to choose members for the team, and freshmen are reminded that they are eligible for places on this team as well as girls in senior years.

The Society has high hopes of recapturing the Intercollegiate Debating title which they lost to McGill last year. The possibility of sending a team to Canton, New York, to debate with St. Lawrence University is being considered for next term.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## THE TRICOLOR

For the benefit of those students who have not had the opportunity to look through a Tricolor, two of last year's copies have been placed on the reserve shelf in the Douglas Library. These books are not to be taken out.

## Career Is Decided By Length Of Queue

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis).

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine line" piped a call to Prof. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?" The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered. "Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business.

—Indiana Daily Student.

## ARTS '37 NOTICE

A vote will be held at 12.05 tomorrow in Room 201 to decide whether to make it compulsory for all members of the year to buy tickets for the year dance. If this is carried out no year fees will be levied. All members of the year are urged to be present.

## LETTER WARNS NOT TO RUSH THEATRES

The following letter has been received by the University from the Chief Constable of Kingston concerning the recent rushing of the Capitol Theatre by Queen's students.

October 19th, 1935.

Dr. W. E. McNeill,  
Queen's University,  
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:

The other evening some of the students thought fit to rush the Capitol Theatre and the manager did not call the police, and consequently the students monopolized the Theatre.

The reason the police were not called is that, as you are quite aware, the Capitol Theatre has undergone extensive repairs and the manager did not want any damage to occur. He therefore took the line of least resistance.

Will you be good enough to advise the student body that in future if this occurs we will have to step in and according to the amendment for the amusement tax act each patron is supposed to hold the stub of his ticket. You can easily see what is going to happen if a policeman walks in and demands the stubs of these tickets which can not be produced by students who have gained admission by force. I think it is just as well that the students be made acquainted with this fact and govern themselves accordingly.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) R. J. Robinson,  
Chief Constable.

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## Few Exchanges Are Applied For Here

With exchange students coming to Queen's every year from other universities, the Journal was interested in finding out why no Queen's students have received exchange privileges since the session 1933-34. Miss Jean Royce, Registrar of Queen's, explained that in the last few years no students of merit have applied at this college.

W. A. Alexander applied for and received an exchange with Dalhousie University in 1932-33, and Miss Helen Hamilton attended the same college in 1933-34. Since this time only two or three Queen's students have applied, and these could not be considered for academic reasons.

Exchanges with other Canadian universities are open to any student, male or female, who is about to enter the third year of his course, provided that he undertakes to return to his home university the following year.

Miss Royce explained that these Canadian exchanges have always proved more satisfactory for pass students than for honours students. An honours man's work is interrupted by the change from one university to another.

This year's exchange students attending Queen's from other Canadian colleges are Miss Patricia Hathaway of Acadia University in Nova Scotia and Alan Fawley of the University of British Columbia.

Students are required in their application to state which college they choose to attend. Queen's undergraduates may apply for an exchange with any universities in Canada except those in Ontario and Quebec. Exchange students are exempt from tuition fees and student council fees and are accepted or rejected by a committee in charge at the desired university.

The exchanges are available through the facilities of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Applications must be received before March 1 by the Registrar.

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Lack of medical attention for injured players is deplored by student.

Editor,  
The Soap-Box.

Sir:

On Saturday afternoon two Queen's students broke their ankles in a rugby game. They were taken to the hospital immediately by two spectators, expecting medical treatment. When they got there they were informed that nothing could be done without a doctor. "Where is a doctor?" they asked. "They have all gone to the football game," was the reply. "You should have come between 12.30 and 1.45." The only assistance the hospital could give the students was to mention a couple of doctors who might not be at the game and let them do their own phoning. It was a good twenty minutes before a doctor could be found.

Not being a medical student, I do not know how much attention a broken ankle merits, nevertheless I cannot help wondering what would have happened if it had been a case of an emergency operation. Would the patient have had to locate his own doctor? That twenty minutes might have meant the difference between life and death. However, I suppose the hospital would not have been to blame, because, after all there is a special consulting period for Queen's students, and they should be careful to need attention during that period only.

Two weeks ago a visiting player was hurt and taken to the hospital; it was important that he should leave for Montreal soon after five p.m. But once again all the doctors were at the football game, and there was no one in the hospital who could tell whether he had a broken rib or not; he was not allowed to leave until he had seen a doctor, which happy event took place about 6.45.

This is hardly the treatment one would expect from a supposedly efficient hospital.

Arts '37.

### Crafty Confessing

Penitent: I have stolen a fat goose from a poultry yard.

Priest: That is very wrong.

Penitent: Would you accept it father?

Priest: Certainly not, I will not receive stolen goods. Return it to the man you stole it from.

Penitent: But I have offered it to him and he would not take it back.

Priest: Did he know you had stolen it?

Penitent: Yes, father.

Priest: In that case you may keep it.

When the priest got home one of his geese had been stolen.

—The Sheaf.

## A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive took place in the Gymnasium on October 8, 1935, with the Acting President in the Chair.

Present: Mr. Sheppard; Misses Davis and Lyons; Messrs. Christie, Malone, Biesenthal, Joy, J. C. Young, Marks, R. W. Young, Barker, Campbell, and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of October 1 were read and confirmed.

### Exchange Students

A letter was received from the National Federation of Canadian University Students advising the Executive of the registration at Queen's of Miss P. Hathaway, of Acadia University, and Alan Fawley, of the University of British Columbia, as Exchange Scholars.

Barker-J. C. Young: That Miss Hathaway and Mr. Fawley be refunded their A.M.S. fees in accordance with the agreement with the N.P.C.U.S. —Carried.

### Social Functions

Communications in regard to social functions were received and considered.

Mr. C. T. Robinson, Convener of the Freshmen's Reception Committee; Messrs. Smith and Lazarus, Cheer Leaders, and Mr. Neville, representing the Sophomore class, waited on the Executive in regard to a conflict in dates between the Freshmen's Reception and a proposed Pep Rally and Pyjama Parade, on October 11.

Barker-R. W. Young: That the cheer leaders be given permission to hold a Pep Rally and Parade on the night of October 11, and that the Freshmen's Reception be postponed until such time as the convener considers suitable. —Carried.

J. C. Young-Biesenthal: That Mr. Sheppard and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be given authority to grant the Newman Club a date for its Freshmen's Reception. —Carried.

Campbell-Barker: That the Levana A.B. of C. be granted permission to hold a Tea Dance on November 9. —Carried.

Malone-Davis: That the Levana Society be given permission to hold a Tea Dance on October 12 in Ban Righ Hall. —Carried.

R. W. Young-J. C. Young: That permission be given for the reservation of November 15 for the Medical "At Home" committee. —Carried.

Joy-Malone: That October 23 be allowed as the date of the annual Science Soph-Frosh Banquet. —Carried.

### Tricolor

A letter was received from R. A. Davis advising of the appointment of W. H. Craig as Assistant Editor; O. A. Secher as Sports Editor; and R. H. Hay and A. E. Cooper as Photographers.

Joy-Campbell: That the appointments by the "Tricolor" Editor be ratified. —Carried.

Consideration was then given to providing the Editor of the "Tricolor" with a private telephone.

Barker-Campbell: That Mr. Davis be authorized to have a private phone installed at the expense of the "Tricolor" account. —Carried.

### Students' Directory

The committee appointed to select an Editor for the Students' Directory reported that Mr. W. Neville had accepted the position.

Marks-J. C. Young: That the alphabetical system of listing names in the Students' Directory be adopted by faculties rather than by individual years as at present.

Joy-Malone, in amendment: That the alphabetical system be adopted as regards the Faculty of Arts, and that the system of listing names in Medicine and Science be left as at present.

The amendment was put to the meeting and declared by the President to be carried.

### Cheer Leaders

The Permanent Secretary reported that Mr. J. H. Gadham who was appointed as cheer leader in April, had returned to College.

Joy-Christie: That the Permanent Secretary be authorized to purchase cheer leader's sweater for Mr. Cadham. —Carried.

Campbell-R. W. Young: That in consideration of the work done by R. J. L. Smith as cheer leader in organizing the Freshmen, he be sent to the Queen's Varsity game in Toronto on November 2 in company with Mr. Lazarus. —Carried.

### Policing Football Games

Barker-Biesenthal: That the A. M. S. Sheriff be empowered to control the Freshmen chosen by the Vigilance Committee to police the crowd during half time at the home football games. —Carried.

### Accounts

Barker-R. W. Young: That the A.M.S. furnish a \$25.00 deposit to the A. B. of C. in connection with the Freshmen's Reception. —Carried.

Barker-Campbell: That the Business Manager of the Journal be furnished with a \$50.00 petty cash account to be administered under the Imprest System. —Carried.

Joy-Christie: That the Editor of the "Tricolor" be furnished with a \$25.00 petty cash account to be administered under the Imprest System. —Carried.

R. W. Young-Barker: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be paid his quarterly honorarium of \$75.00. —Carried.

Joy-Malone: That the Executive ratify the payment of \$11.00 to the Sports Editor of the Journal in connection with his trip to the McGill game on October 5. —Carried.

### A.M.S. Court

Nominations were then called for in connection with the various offices of the A.M.S. Supreme Court.

Junior Judges—G. Garrow, nominated by Mr. Joy. R. C. Hughes, nominated by Mr. Malone.

Campbell-Barker: That nominations be closed. —Carried.

Prosecuting Attorney—C. Cochran, nominated by Mr. Biesenthal. Joy-Malone: That nominations be closed. —Carried.

Sheriff—R. Thoman, nominated by Mr. Barker. Barker-Joy: That nominations be closed. —Carried.

Chief of Police—Murray Griffin, nominated by Mr. Barker.

Biesenthal-Malone: That nominations be closed. —Carried.

Clerk—G. Breckenridge, nominated by Mr. Campbell.

Malone-Joy: That nominations be closed. —Carried.

Crier—W. M. Warnick, nominated by Mr. Joy.

Barker-Campbell: That nominations be closed. —Carried.

Committee of Control

Nominations were called for three representatives of the Alma Mater Society Executive upon the Committee for the Control of Social and Social-Professional Organizations.

The names of Miss Davis, Mr. J. C. Young and Mr. Joy were placed in nomination by Mr. Barker.

Malone-Biesenthal: That nominations be closed. —Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## MANY ENTER QUEEN'S WITH SCHOLARSHIPS

The following is a list of students entering first year at Queen's holding scholarships. It was prepared for the Journal by the Registrar's Office.

### Honour Matriculation Scholarships

Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English—Ruth McIlvanna, North Bay, Ont. Nicholls Scholarship in French—Kathleen O'Grady, Brockville, Ont. Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics—H. F. Philbrick, Beamsville, Ont. McDowall Scholarship in Physics—G. F. Cady, Fort Erie, Ont. Forbes McHardy Scholarship in Latin—Phyllis M. Gummer, Kingston, Ont. John Macgillivray Scholarship in German—W. H. P. Geist, Woodstock, Ont. Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History—F. Sackfield, Blenheim, Ont.

### Locality Scholarships

Ottawa—Eric Horsley May Scholarship—R. Wilson, Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Renfrew Collegiate Institute—The Hugh W. Bryan Scholarship—Helen Baird, Renfrew, Ont.

Kingston Collegiate Institute—Watkins Scholarship—Janet Sword, Kingston, Ont.

Sydenham—Sydenham High School Memorial Scholarship—Donald Gallagher, Harrowsmith, Ont.—Ruth McRory, Sydenham, Ont. Sydenham Old Boys' Scholarship—John Sigsworth, Harrowsmith, Ont.

The Kingston Scholarship—Donald Shepherd, Kingston, Ont.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships—A. Elizabeth Day, Kingston, Ont., and Willis G. Cunningham, Kingston, Ont.

Dominion Entrance Scholarships—The Sir Sanford Fleming Scholarship in Mathematics—Arthur Johnson, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The Grant Scholarship in History—David Henry, Ottawa, Ont.

The Leitch Scholarship in French—Duncan Whitmore, Ottawa, Ont.

The MacKerras Scholarship in Latin—Nora Quigley, Kingston, Ont.

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## \$75 Gives Student 30,000 Mile Trip

Any young man, or even woman, equipped with good health and a fair amount of optimism, can travel around the world as cheaply as he can live at home, in the opinion of Leroy Toll, first year Emmanuel student at University of Toronto. And he ought to know, if a 364-day, 30,000 mile world tour, with a transportation cost of \$75 is any criterion.

The story of Toll's wanderings is one long series of adventures. Starting out from Toronto with his brother Ellsworth, he hitch-hiked to Montreal, from whence he took a cattle boat to England. The boys then invested in a tandem bicycle and camping equipment and went for an extended tour through England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, following this with more wanderings through Holland, Belgium, Germany and France, to Paris.

Selling their bicycle in the gay city after having chalked up over 3,000 miles on the cyclometer, the boys set out to hitch-hike through France and Switzerland to Italy, in spite of official assurance that such a thing could not be done as nobody used such a mode of travel in those countries.

Staying in Italy long enough to be arrested three times, once as foreign spies, the boys took deck-passage to Greece, and thence to Palestine, arriving in the Holy Land after having spent \$21 for transportation. Then followed a trip through Egypt, across the Syrian Desert to Baghdad, around the Persian Gulf, and another deck-passage to Karachi, India.

At present, the two boys are giving a series of illustrated lectures in many of the churches throughout Toronto, making up the expenses of the trip in this way—Varsity.

Heard after the rugby game: Two small boys playing football. First Urchin—I'll be the kicker. Second Urchin—Heck no, I look more like Munro than you do.

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Bert Narvaez, Arts '38  
Mac Griveland, Arts '37  
Michael Le Hogue, Sc. '36  
Don Topham, Arts '38  
Harry Schorlinghaus, Arts '39  
P. S. Broadhurst, Sc. '37  
Tom Mac, Arts '36  
Phyllis Van Loven, Arts '38  
Allen Milson, Arts '38  
Mac Hutchison, Com. '36

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1935

## Examinations Plus Essays

With November tests in the offing it might be well to review once again the position in which the student is placed by the invidious mixture of essays and examinations in the college curriculum. This situation is the subject of general criticism by the student body but no concerted action has ever been taken by any number of students to bring it to the attention of the faculty.

Examinations are the time-honored method of ascertaining a student's proficiency in any particular course. In the final analysis his year and his degree depend upon his marks in examinations. If this is the case the student's time should be spent in preparing for these tests, since a degree is the only recognized symbol of a successful university career.

But essays intrude upon this valuable time. They create periods of pressure at varying intervals during the entire session. The average essay, particularly in an honor course, involves a great deal of research, reading, correlating of material, and writing. Although it is a moot point whether they influence the standing of a student if his examination marks are sufficiently high, yet, if essays are not lauded in the student might just as well forfeit his course. Many professors state that essays are of considerable importance and do affect the final standing of the student, but this practice varies with the professor. As a rule there are far too many essays assigned. Each professor seems to feel that his is the only course in the university and assigns essay work accordingly. The honor student with five courses is often confronted with the problem of completing five essays in the time it would take to do one satisfactorily.

This whole question carries with it most undesirable results. The constant spectre of essays and still more essays haunting the mind of the student precludes any possibility of review, or even thorough study, of the course as a whole. Examination time finds fatigued brains desperately cramming facts and theories which will be forgotten as soon as the examination is written. The brain cannot assimilate or retain material crammed into it at the last moment.

The essays also suffer in quality. The constant fear of examinations, due to insufficient time in which to study for them, has its effect upon the numerous, far too numerous, essays. The whole procedure resolves itself into a vicious circle. The constant attention to essays leaves no time for study of the course in preparation for examinations, and the resultant fear of examinations seriously impairs the quality of the essays.

The only satisfactory solution would be either to limit drastically the number of essays so that time could be spent on study for examinations or else to dispense with examinations altogether until the final year. Personally we feel that the latter would be the better course to adopt. Knowledge gained from essay writing, because of the research, reading, and expression of opinion involved, is far sounder

and deeper than that which is gained by last-minute cramming for an examination. Even if the student were assured that his essays would have an equal influence on the final result of his year's standing we believe a forward step would have been taken.

Essays and examinations, as they stand now, work against each other. Until they can be reconciled their real usefulness will continue to be seriously impaired. Either one or the other should be discarded or, failing that, they should be put upon an equal footing, since if essays are done well the examination is bound to suffer, and vice versa.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## The Battle of Headlines

Long before the first gun had been fired in the Italo-Ethiopian war, a merry battle had already gotten well under way among our newspapers. The recent battle of the ballots was an amazing spectacle, but the battle of the headlines among our exalted contemporaries on the subject of the African war promises to be an epic. Headlines have risen in height, full page streamers two deep have proclaimed the latest challenges of Mussolini to world peace, together with the gallant if somewhat belated attempts of the League to stem the tide. The climax of this interesting battle of the headlines was reached early last week when a late edition of the Telegram ran a streamer across the front page: MACLEAN KILLED—NO!!! We are sure that this message was very comforting to Mrs. Maclean, not to speak of the thousands of Telegram readers who were anxiously waiting news of the safety of their favourite war correspondent, but the rest of the world could have been assured in quieter terms.

Along with this struggle of the headlines there is also being carried on a concerted editorial attempt to influence public opinion in the direction of war. Mr. Matthew Halton writes very brilliant and highly coloured articles to the Star from an armchair in London. His latest effort appeared in Saturday's issue and the headline was spread over three columns. In this he points out indignantly enough that England is awakening from a long dream of peace, and is now, with the active support of conservative, labour and communist alike, beginning to arm heavily for the next war. Mr. Halton's article makes very stirring reading, none the less because he seems to be actually smacking his lips over the prospect. There is an air of complacency if not of smug satisfaction in his tone when he describes the present labour attitude to rearmament. It is very evident that the Star's correspondent is writing for effect. But to what effect?

What we have said about these Toronto newspapers we could say with equal force about newspapers all over America. Certainly something is afoot. Can we see behind these flaming headlines, these powerful editorials, a sinister conspiracy to draw us back into another war? Newspapers are excellent instruments for disseminating knowledge and facts. They are just as excellent for purposes of propaganda in the hands of those who have axes to grind. This is a time to test our intelligence and our powers of discernment, to distinguish between news and views in our headlines. —Varsity.

## A Futile Refuge

"College today is a futile refuge for those whose ideals are low and whose purpose are selfish." Seldom since the pre-depression days of racoon coats, rah-rah boys and banality-covered dividers has such tribute been paid to the ivy-cloistered halls of learning as this spontaneous outburst from Ralph Cooper Hutchison writing in the October issue of the "Intercollegian." Maintaining that colleges have outlived their usefulness for primarily preparing individuals for positions in the business world of today, Mr. Hutchison pleads for colleges to turn out men of an increasingly higher moral and almost superhuman character, men who will lead the crusade of our "primitive civilization" on customs and ideals which are so barbaric that "they lead us to suspect we are only savages in shirt tails."

## Official Notices

### Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, November 2nd.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1230 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### November Hour Examinations, 1935

The attention of students is called to the time-table for the November examinations which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Application for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible.

In order to facilitate the candidature of Queen's students the Committee of Selection will this year hold a special preliminary meeting in Kingston to choose candidates for final interviews in Toronto. The University will pay the expenses of the visit to Toronto for any Queen's students thus selected.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Mr. Hutchison has here presented two almost entirely separate problems and it is necessary to treat them as such. The first is obviously the age-old problem of admitting men to college who after six months or a year prove, to the sorrowful satisfaction of their college, that they should never have been admitted in the first place. These are the undergraduates who, as the author points out, use a college education primarily as a stepping-stone to soft money and flippant luxury. They go to make up the deadwood of which every higher school of learning has its share. But how to weed out the sheep from the goats is a problem for which neither Mr. Hutchison or anyone else has found an acceptable solution. Obviously some means other than the routine examinations, by which the unfit are admitted, must be devised. Serious-minded, purposeful individuals are often no more adept at passing examinations than the country club squint with playboy intentions. Likewise those who often rate highest in that intangible quality known as "character" are not those best suited to receive the benefits of a college education. Until someone with an insight and intelligence greater than Mr. Hutchison's or ours comes along, Princeton and other universities of accepted high standard in the country will have to forego shunting off the deadwood before it arrives and devote their energies to removing it as soon and as efficiently as possible.

For his second point he takes up the cross of a civilization that has been pirated by the dishonest and corrupted by the immoral and appears to have ascended a little too high in the requirements he has placed upon colleges. Instead of leaders in government, industry and commerce he wants "character men" to whom a prosperous living means nothing and ideals everything, men who will become apostles of civilization as were Socrates, Plato, Galileo and Paul. Of course, a college education today strengthens and builds character, but at the same time it gives its undergraduates an insight into the course of human events and relations, an insight without which any outstanding "character" would be hopelessly lost. It is this tempering of intellectual growth with character advancement which makes a college education seem most worthwhile. —Daily Princetonian.

## Photos Wanted

Any students having pictures of college life suitable for inclusion in the campus life section of the 1936 Tricolor, are asked to leave same at the Post Office. All contributions will be gratefully received. The cost of developing a picture for the Tricolor will be refunded.

## Natural History Club To Hear W. D. Hay

Dr. W. D. Hay will give an illustrated address on "Some Biological Aspects of Tuberculosis in Men and Animals." The lecture will be given at the regular meeting of the Natural History Club on Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Hay lectures in Pathology and is the Kingston health officer. He will present some modern methods in attempting to cure and control the disease.

## Exhibit Of British Posters Now In Library

An exhibition of contemporary British posters will be shown tonight in Room III, Douglas Library. This group of posters, loaned by the National Gallery of Canada, will be on exhibition until November 9.

Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's, will give a lecture on the posters this evening at 8:00 p.m. to the Kingston Art Association.

## W. H. CURTIS

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## Col. Asks Recount Of Ayemess Ballots

(Continued from page 1)

Your correspondent found Col. Jagon sitting at the edge of the parade ground at Short Arm C. He had his old Jew's harp and the fire of battle gleamed in his eye as he strummed the strains of "I'll be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You," and your correspondent sat and shivered in the pale moonlight and looked across the windswept square.

Asked why he did not return to his own campus the Colonel beat his breast and choked as though in the throes of some great emotional disturbance.

"Never," he cried, "Never, until there is a recount of the Ayemess ballots. Not one vote is credited with — not even my own. Anyhow," he added with a despondent gesture, "how can I beat a platform that steals all my Thunder. 'Better Dates For Levana'—the very spearhead of my campaign. I promised Levana I would sell degrees to bring dumb sons of riches to college and these chisellers wait till Tuesday and then advertise all over the Journal as though it was their own idea."

"You can fool some of the people most of the time," the Colonel warned, "but there is a limit to human endurance. Next year I am going to run without any platform and I ought to win going away."

## Dr. J. H. C. GOWLAND

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JOHNNY EDWARDS

Speedy Queen's backfielder who featured with some dashing run backs in Saturday's Queen's-Western tilt.



JOHNNY (TIGER) MUNRO

Shifty Tricolor kicking half who accounted for Queen's first major in the game with Western on Saturday.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### VARSITY LEADS UNION—QUEEN'S SECOND

Warren Stevens' classy Blue squad crossed the "experts" up on Saturday afternoon by walloping old McGill 20-6 right in Montreal when pre-game dope had it that the Blues were due to suffer their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Redmen.

The Toronto clan packed too much speed in their starry backfield for the methodical Montreals and as a result of their one-sided triumph are perched on top of the College standings with three wins and one tie in four starts.

While McGill were passing out of the championship hunt, Queen's remained as the chief threat to Varsity's top position by adding another loss to Western's string here at Richardson Stadium.

By winning the champion Tricolor machine took sole possession of the runner up berth and should make the revised play-off without undue difficulty.

Under the newly devised plan for a play-off Queen's and Varsity are the only two clubs who can qualify, as McGill have lost both their fixtures with the Blues and are definitely eliminated.

The Tricolor and the Queen City gridders will clash next Saturday in Toronto in a game that should be a classic. Having obtained a draw in their previous encounter the rival twelves will battle it out with the league leadership at stake.

A capacity crowd is sure to watch the struggle as Queen's-Varsity tilts have that certain something that other contests seem to lack.

### TRICOLOR TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MUSTANG ERRORS

Those who like wide open football had plenty to enthuse over in Saturday's game at the stadium.

Both Queen's and Western threw forward passes with reckless abandon when line plays failed as ground gainers and instead of watching the usual two hucks and a kick the fans were treated to a high scoring contest which contained several thrills.

Although the Tricolor forward passing attack was anything but effective, the Reeve-men had the ability to make the most of the Mustangs' mistakes and as a result chalked up three touchdowns in a little more than five minutes of play in the second quarter.

Stunned momentarily by these adverse breaks the Purple squad settled down to hold the Presbyterians scoreless for the remaining portion of the contest, and to outplay and outscore their opponents in the final thirty minutes by 10 points.

Coch Bill Storen may be guiding a last place outfit but he has his boys in there fighting at all times, and this never-say-die spirit may bring Western at least one victory in their next two scheduled fixtures. After amassing a huge lead Queen's seemed to be content in letting the youthful visitors carry the play to them and were never dangerous from a scoring standpoint.

In fact the locals' play in the last half was disappointing to their supporters who anticipated a Tricolor triumph by a big margin. However, as it turned out the local Collegians were able to withstand a withering Mustang drive that brought the visitors to within 8 of the Queen's total. At that nobody seemed to be worrying a great deal for it was taken for granted that the Mustangs faced a herculean task in trying to overcome an 18-point deficit.

### HERE AND THERE

Sympathy is extended Ben Fleming and Jack Ewen, two Tricolor rugby players who met with serious leg injuries in Saturday's game with Varsity. Sandy Secher was pleased with the turn out at the first basketball workout yesterday at the gym. It is rumored that a four team cage league comprising two entries from Queen's, and one each from Kingston and R.M.C., may be formed soon. League games would be run off before Christmas and would give the teams plenty of experience and condition before they are scheduled to compete in their own circuits. No word has been forthcoming as yet concerning Inter-year football games. The schedulers should be drawn up immediately and the boys should be in to follow. And that is a sure indication of winter. The Arena is due to open early in November.

In fact there is considerable activity around the local ice palace right now. So unpack the blades. You'll need 'em soon. City league hockey will entertain you before the Christmas vacation. It is likely that Queen's will confine themselves to Senior Intercollegiate competition this year. They made a respectable showing in College hockey last winter and should go even better this season. But in the meantime let's concentrate on taking Varsity next Saturday in Toronto!

## TRACK CLUB MEETS IN GYM THURSDAY

A meeting of Queen's Track Club will be held in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon, October 31st, at 5:00 o'clock. Anyone interested in track is asked to attend, as at this time the executive for the coming year will be elected. All who wish to buy a picture of the Intercollegiate team may do so by placing their order with Dick Bray, at the meeting. Anyone who still has any equipment is asked to bring it and turn it in to the manager.

### Senior Football Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Varsity	3	0	1	54	16	7
Queen's	2	1	1	31	22	5
McGill	2	2	0	43	45	4
Western	0	4	0	19	64	0

## ANNOUNCE NEW PLAY-OFF SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

dropped both their games to the Blues. This situation would automatically give Varsity the title.

A more likely assumption would place Queen's and Varsity next to each other at the top and with an eligible play-off resulting because the Tricolor has already tied the Torontonians.

The changes also call for the play-off, if any, to be held on the grounds of the first team but if the two teams are deadlocked in the standings, then the saw-off is to be held on grounds mutually agreeable. A second place tie would be played off similarly on a gridiron mutually arranged, or this failing—on the grounds of the first team. All games, however, must be played on senior Intercollegiate grounds.

## TRICOLOR SCORE THREE TRY'S IN FIVE MINUTES; WIN 18-10

(Continued from page 1)

The Tricolor presented a make-shift lineup at the start of the contest due to the enforced absence of Abe Zepkin and Marty Jones, two first string linemen, who were out with injuries. However, the locals had a definite edge in the opening period of play and were able to score a point, when, shortly after a thrilling extension with Krug, Munro and Dennis toted the oval for a 35 yard gain, Munro hoisted to Sherk who was forced to ronge. All through the initial period neither team showed anything out of the ordinary and visions of a repetition of the London game crept into the mind of your correspondent.

### Tricolor Score 3 Majors

Things began to happen quickly on the second play in the second quarter. Forced to kick Shales drove one to midfield where Munro picked up a bounding ball and streaked 50 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Barnabe converted the try with a dropkick and Tricolor supporters really had something to cheer about. Western then kicked off to Barnabe who returned to the Mustang's 45. On the first play the oval slipped away from a Purple lineman and Frank (Horse) Earle, Tricolor end scooped it up and ran unopposed 45 yards for another major which Barnabe again converted with a pretty drop. That made the score Queen's 13, Western 0 and it looked as if the Reeve-men were getting hot in a scoring sense for the first time this year. A minute or so later with the pigskin in Western's possession on their own 27 yard marker, the visitors put on the butter-fingered act once more and Captain Johnny Wing dribbled the loose oval over the London line where Harry Sunshine fell on it for the third Tricolor try in less than six minutes of actual playing time. Wing's bid for the extra point via the placement method was blocked but Queen's had an 18 point advantage which they held until the half ended. Throughout the rest of the quarter Western attempted forward after forward a couple of which elicited for good gains but Munro's hoofing kept the Mustangs from threatening.

### Western Rallies

Coch Storen's gridders garnered their first point midway in the third quarter when after an exchange of kicks Boyce Sherk returned one of Munro's drives over the Queen's line for a touch in goal. As the period drew to a close Shales returned a Tricolor punt and the pill touched Munro as it shot past him to Queen's 4 yard line where a Western player pounced on it. Before the quarter ended two Mustang cracks at the strong Tricolor front wall gained nothing. But the Mustangs still had one more chance and on the first play of the final session Sherk made it good by crashing over for a major ronn which he neatly converted from placement to put his team back into the contention. Western continued its offensive all during the last quarter and were tossing forward passes all over the lot. From his own 45 yard line Shales shot a nifty forward to Rider who took the ball on the run and scampered up to Queen's 25 before passing to Mc-

Leod who dodged and squirmed another 15 yards before he was grassed on the Tricolor 10. Sherk then came into prominence again by hoofing a sweet placement squarely between the posts to conclude the day's scoring. Barker's interception of a Western forward a few minutes later enabled Queen's to keep play in Mustang territory where the game ended with the London boys in possession.

Stars for the Mustangs were Shales, Sherk, McLeod, Rider and Box. Sherk was responsible for his team's ten points and played his best game of the season. The husky Mustang back did a lot of plunging and did it well, besides running back kicks for small but important gains. Doug Shales, youthful visiting punter, tossed nearly all the Western forwards and in this department he was a standout. McLeod, Rider and Box distinguished themselves by their general all round performances and look like senior calibre.

Johnny Munro and Harry Sunshine were the Tricolor brightlights, along with Jack Lewis, Jake Edwards, Grover Dennis, Mel Thompson, Jim Sepp and Frank Earle. Munro ran kicks back well and he was also in on a couple of grungal gaining extensions that brought the crowd to their feet. His touchdown in the second session was a brilliant piece of work, and stamped the shifty Queen's back as one of the best backfield men in the College Union. Sunshine was the head man from a defensive viewpoint, the Tricolor flying wing being right in his element as he toppled over opposing ball carriers with regularity. Lewis and Thompson looked the best up on the front wall, while Johnny Edwards and Grover Dennis featured with some fine broken field work. Jim Scott, Captain Johnny Wing and Frank Earle were the pick of the open field brigade.

There were less than 3000 fans in the stands when the teams came out for their preliminary warmup exercises. The fact that Western were at the bottom of the heap didn't help the attendance any.

Queen's tried hard to make headway via the forward pass route but one completed flip out of 15 attempts was their total in this mode of attack.

Munro held quite an edge in the kicking duel, his 23 hucks travelling for a total distance of 1130 yards. Shales on the other hand kicked for 982 yards. Thus Queen's were considerably better in this department than the boys from the Forest City.

Fumbles were again prominent and figured largely in the scoring. Queen's dropped the ball on 3 occasions but recovered one of their misplays. Western, still a trifle inexperienced, fumbled 3 times, recovered two and stood by to watch the Tricolor gather in 3 loose balls.

The Reeve-men led in penalties, drawing down 9 during the contest for various infractions. The local Collegians lost 80 yards and one down for their faults. The boys on the Purple squad were set back 20 yards and lost a down for not adhering to the rules.

Queen's again failed to impress on line plays, earning only 3 first downs, two of which resulted from end runs and the other coming when Krug slipped a pretty forward to Red McNichol for a 15 yard gain.

Western made yards 5 times but they were awarded two of these on Queen's penalties. Two completed passes and a 15 yard dash around the end by Charley Box ran their total to five.

There didn't seem to be a great deal of enthusiasm shown by student fans and fanettes. Some-

### STOP PRESS

A definite report has been received by the Meis Formal Committee that Paul Tremaine and his Orchestra, well known radio baml from Lonley Acres will supply the music for the Meis Formal on November 15th. See Friday's issue for further announcement.

how the Mustangs appear to lack color and never give local fans any thrills.

The Toronto tilt should be a grid classic.



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## A. C. E. HORIZON

## A FREE PRESS? NO!

(Reviewed especially for A.C.E. by Cecil Owen, Washington Correspondent for the New York Post)

"Freedom of the Press", George Selles' latest book, is required reading for all adult-minded college men and women. Certainly, no one interested in a newspaper career can afford to miss it. The book is distinctly worth while not only for the facts it sets out so tellingly, but for the larger questions it raises, and, incidentally, for much entertainment value.

By way of preface to a review of the book, it might be well to examine the basic idea on which Selles builds his thesis. He, himself, makes a beginning at this in the book's most valuable chapter in which he asks "Is a Free Press Possible?" Selles, however, fails to answer the question, though he gives us a valuable discussion of it.

It is universally recognized that the press is never free in war time. When the cannons are roaring the press surrenders its function of "truth" telling in the name of patriotism. But, though none will dispute this, there are many who cherish the thought that in other than war days we do have a free press. How much validity is there in this assumption?

Probably the most helpful way of getting at an answer to this large question is to consider what is the difference between times of war and of peace. Are the war days and the peace days so completely different that we should expect the press to be smothered in the former, yet altogether free in the latter? It is the same press in both periods.

This reviewer believes we overlook the war-like state that always exists in our industrial world when we imagine that because the nation itself is "at peace" the press is "free."

In the modern industrial system, the word "peace" is at best relative. War that costs thousands of lives, millions in property losses, and untold misery, is continually going on. In times when the nation is fighting a foreign enemy this industrial war abates temporarily, but resumes immediately with the cessation of hostilities.

For purposes of simplicity let us forget the word "peace" and speak instead of periods of "foreign war" and "industrial war." Then, let us ask, can the press which is wholly absorbed in the frenzy of the former, remain aloof and unsullied from the latter? Of course, it can't.

Newspapers, and newspaper men, are very much part of the society in which they carry on. The press

is owned, by and large, by the same men who own the steel mills, the railroads, the banks, the hotels, etc. It operates under the same profit-making compulsion as do these other business institutions. The getting out of newspapers is itself a business—a big one and a profitable one.

But, one asks, is not this too harsh a picture? Surely, the press is not edited solely for profit.

Each newspaper man will have his own answer to that question. It is this reviewer's opinion, for whatever it is worth, that an overwhelming majority of publishers keep the profit idea first in their minds. But, there are honorable exceptions. And of course, there are many differences of opinion as to the course to pursue that results in much diversity of views and news being aired. Then, too, energetic newspaper men are quite often breaking through the inertia and outright hostility of their bosses.

The matter is not so simple as Upton Sinclair painted it in "The Brass Check" but the large body of facts in Selles' book offer plenty of evidence to support the general thesis that a wholly "free" press is a myth. Selles comes to the conclusion:

"We have had a very few liberal, fearless newspapers, but we have never had a free press."

Selles, a newspaper man of wide experience in this country and abroad, has presented the first full-length review of the publishers' relations with NRA, one of the most illuminating episodes of recent years for those who would understand the place and character of the press in the United States.

Much of his material has been printed elsewhere earlier but forms an essential background for the more recent history. The book is marred by some minor errors and by the fact that some of his matter is distinctly "dated"—notably his honor roll.

The book is divided into four sections. The first tells his own experiences and is vivid reading. Part two relates the corrupting influences that play on the press. The third section contains chapters on the Associated Press, The New York Times, William Randolph Hearst, and the foreign press. The final section "The Struggle for a Free Press" contains much new material.

Selles has written a book that deserves to be read and studied, not only by every potential and working newspaper man and woman, but by every thinking person in this country.

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
NORMA MACROSTIE

## CAPITOL

## BIG BROADCAST

The producers of this picture must have taxed their wits to the utmost to present such a variety of musical and comical scenes with the pleasing continuity which we find in "Big Broadcast."

If it were possible to say there were two leading characters, they would be Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti. Against the sketchy, but fast-moving comedy background of Lyda's conquest of Jack, we meet many of the favorite radio stars—Burns and Allan are perhaps the most prominent among them.

Lyda Roberti is excellent in her own way, but she is really no great artist. You will like her though—and she seems to be the main connecting link of the whole picture. You will enjoy too, the "jungle" dance which features an elephant chorus. No doubt they are not real elephants but the effect is unusual.

The new Prime Minister and Mussolini vie with each other to dominate the news-reel—and the Prime Minister wins. There is an exceedingly good sports short on basketball, which is well worth seeing. The whole programme is worth B.

—N. MacR.

## French Circle

Dr. Frank Harrison, resident musician at Queen's, will address the Cercle Francaise on French Music in Convocation Hall on Monday, November 4, at 4.30.

Dr. Harrison's lecture will be accompanied by recordings and piano selections designed to illustrate certain points.

A guide was showing a party of tourists through an art gallery in Washington. Pausing before a beautiful statuette the guide said: "This is Venus at the bath—executed in terra cotta."

One of the tourists exclaimed in horror:

"What a pity. How barbarous those Asiatic countries are!"

## TIVOLI

## WAY DOWN EAST

with

Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda

The days of melodramatic films are past and why Fox Films should revive memories of the over-acting and artificiality of silent films is beyond us. Such a picture is "Way Down East" and to our mind it fails utterly in its purpose to bring to life a love story which certainly has elements of beauty and reality.

Everything is overdone and many sequences are illogical and artificial. The scenery was authentically New England and very beautiful. Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda have the leading roles but neither one is given a great opportunity to display much histrionic ability in a story that moves slowly. The brightest moments are provided by a jolly old Civil War veteran who quaffs cider and whiskey with abandon and beats a mean jig. This is a story definitely not for the sophisticated, which includes most college students.

We did enjoy very much a short of the Rimac Rhumba Band, who purvey the hottest of hot music, but who are hopelessly out of place on a C— program. —W. A. N.

Ping-Pong Is New Course  
At Kenyon College

Kenyon College students of Gambier, Ohio, will be playing ping-pong and pitching horse-shoes for college credit this year.

To get credit required for graduation, the student must demonstrate proficiency in five of a group of "immediate needs," football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, wrestling, boxing, speedball and touch football, and in six of a group of "carry-over activities," tennis, golf, bait-casting, archery, badminton, horse-shoes, swimming, polo, ping-pong, bowling, handball, riding, volley ball, indoor ball, rifle shooting, billiards and hiking.

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**\$3.25** Return to Toronto, account "QUEENS" vs "VARSITY" Rugby Game at Toronto Sat. Nov. 2. Good on 1.05 p.m. Friday November 1, 1.30 a.m. and 3.07 a.m. Sat. November 2. Return not later than following Sunday evening

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What Did Gladstone Say  
In '78?

The hall was crowded to the point of suffocation when a scrawny little man about 5 ft. 6 inches, bald, and weighing 112 pounds, finding himself imbedded in a mass of burly humanity, unable to move, or see the platform, and hearing little of the address being delivered, began piping:

"What did Gladstone say in '78?"

In spite of the usual cries from various people in the audience to "shut up," the little man persisted with his question until two policemen battled through the throng, grabbed him, rushed him to the entrance, pushed him out, and told him to stay out.

One of the officers, thinking he would have the satisfaction of knowing what the great states-

## LOST

A reddish-brown Waterman fountain pen between Ban Righ and the Arts Building. Finder please return to the Library Post Office or Joyce Patterson at Ban Righ.

## NOTICE

Freshettes are reminded that they must wear their tams till Christmas. Any offenders will be severely dealt with by the Le-Yanna Court.

man had said, inquired of the ejected heckler:

"And what did Gladstone say in '78?"

He nearly collapsed when the reply came back: "Damned if I know what he said, but I didn't intend to be suffocated."

—Mail and Empire.

## Queen's Night In Toronto!

The Queen's Alumni Association, Toronto Branch,

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Rugby Dance

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BY ROBERT G. LAIDLAW

## THE LINGUA

Few people know they possess  
this organ until they bite it. How-  
ever it is common knowledge that  
everyone else has one.

Anatomically the tongue occu-  
pies the floor of the oral cavity  
and forms the anterior wall of the  
oral part of the pharynx. It is  
chiefly composed of muscular  
tissue. In classical descriptions  
it has a nerve supply through  
which messages from the brain  
are supposed to pass in order to  
control its muscular activity. As  
time passes, experience teaches  
us otherwise. We are now firmly  
convinced that, in the majority  
of cases anyway, the action of  
the tongue is determined purely  
by reflex impulses. This is es-  
pecially true in women. Here we  
have in the tongue a close ap-  
proach to perpetual motion.

The tongue has many func-  
tions. Its chief, perhaps, is to  
keep out of the road of the teeth,  
when the latter are in action. It  
also aids in keeping the contour  
of the lower jaw normal by pre-  
venting the lateral aspects of the  
mandible from sagging inwards.  
In pathological conditions, where  
the tongue is small, we thus find

a pointed jaw. The converse  
here is true also. When the  
tongue is large, the jaw becomes  
squared or rounded. When the  
tongue is heavily coated, the jaw  
tends to sag. The tongue also  
has to do with the sense of taste.  
In the normal person when eat-  
ing, the tongue presents its tast-  
ing apparatus to the food. It is  
by this action we are able to de-  
termine whether or not we are  
getting our money's worth. In  
the pathological condition known  
as "tongue in the cheek," we find  
these cases paying for spinach  
and garlic. Another function of  
the tongue, interesting though of  
small importance, is that it aids  
in the formation of words. There  
are many who consider this abili-  
ty of the tongue to be of primary  
importance. It is in these cases,  
where the tongue has been suffer-  
ed to outrun the mind, that we  
find on post mortem that the at-  
tachment of this organ is in the  
middle leaving both ends free.  
However, there is some encour-  
aging research being done at this  
time for such lingual application.  
The difficulty, here, seems to be  
that unlike other muscle tissue,  
the tongue does not hypertrophy  
with use.

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE OPENED YESTERDAY

Program Includes Lectures  
By Haverford  
Professor

The forty-third annual confer-  
ence of the Theological Alumni  
Association was opened yester-  
day, and will continue until  
Thursday of this week. The fea-  
ture of the conference is the  
Chancellor's Lectures, delivered  
this year by Prof. Rufus M. Jones  
of Haverford, Pennsylvania.

The Chancellor's Lectures are  
offered every evening at 8.00 p.m.  
in Convocation Hall. The public  
is invited to attend any or all  
lectures given in connection with  
the alumni gathering.

The program includes seven  
addresses besides those given by  
Professor Jones. This morning  
Very Rev. James S. Shortt, D.D.,  
of Barrie, Ont., spoke on "The  
Perennial Value of the Bible to  
Preacher and Student", with the  
subsequent discussion led by  
Rev. J. M. Laird, B.D., of St.  
Thomas.

At 11.30 this morning Profes-  
sor J. R. Watts, D.D., of Queen's  
Theological College, will speak  
on "The Modern Pastor," and at  
3.00 p.m. this afternoon Dr. Dun-  
can McArthur, Deputy Minister  
of Education for Ontario and  
former head of the History De-  
partment at this university, will  
deliver an address on "Whither  
Education?"

Tomorrow from 10.00 to 11.30  
a.m. Professor W. E. C. Harrison,  
M.A., professor of history at  
Queen's, will speak on "Sir  
Thomas More," after which dis-  
cussion will be led by Rev. N. M.  
Leckie, D.D., of Turnerville, Ont.  
"Depression in a Preacher's  
Study" is the subject of a lecture  
by Rev. J. H. Philp, Ph.D., of  
Stanstead, Que., to be delivered  
at 11.30 tomorrow morning. Dis-  
cussion on this topic will be led

## ARTS DEAN QUELLS RIOT IN RED ROOM

(Continued from page 1)

gathered round the piano, but a  
group of twentieth century stu-  
dents seeking "atmosphere" for an  
English History class. But the  
"local colour" was a bit too local  
for the more prosaic student, and  
just when the songsters were losing  
their bashfulness an interruption  
occurred in the arrival of the Jani-  
tor, strongly backed by the Dean.  
And so the would-be squires and  
parsons abandoned their rollicking  
songs to learn their eighteenth cen-  
tury politics henceforth through the  
duller medium of the lecture.

by Rev. A. D. Cornett, B.D., of  
Smith's Falls.

A luncheon will be held in the  
Banquet Hall of the Students'  
Union at 1.15 p.m. Wednesday,  
followed by the annual business  
meeting of the association. From  
four to six tomorrow afternoon  
Principal and Mrs. H. A. Kent  
will hold a reception for members  
and their friends.

At 10.00 a.m., Thursday, Rev. J.  
D. Mackenzie-Naughton, D.D., of  
St. James' Church, Kingston, will  
deal with "The Old Testament and  
the Problem of To-day", with the  
discussion led by Rev. C. V. Mac-  
Lean, Ph.D., of Peterborough, Ont.  
At 11.30 the same morning a cor-  
responding address on "The New  
Testament and the Problems of  
To-day" will be given by Rev. B.  
T. Holden, D.Th., of L'Orignal,  
Ont., with Rev. George A. Brown,  
D.D., of Chalmers' Church, King-  
ston, leading the discussion.

Last night Professor Jones gave  
the first Chancellor's Lecture on  
"Finding the Lost Radiance." To-  
night he will speak on "Inward Re-  
ligion and Social Ethics." To-  
morrow Dr. Jones will lecture on  
"The Fundamental Nature of Re-  
ligion" and Thursday on "Why do  
we Obey the Feeling of Ought?"

The general subject of the Chan-  
cellor's Lectures this year is "The  
Inward and the Outward Life."

## ALEC WILL GET HAT FOR MEDS FORMAL

We met Alec down behind the  
waterworks at the foot of West St.  
At first we thought he was two  
black cats, but on closer inspection  
discovered it was only Alec, dis-  
guised as two black cats fighting  
over the body of a dead Woofus-  
woofus (hence the pyramids) bird.

"Why the disguise Alec?" we  
asked. "I'm tired of being kidded  
about my twins," said Alec.  
"What's the matter, are you feeling  
bad?" we queried. "Only two-  
fifths as bad as I might," replied  
Alec. "Besides that, my wife is not  
any too well and they wouldn't  
let her stay in the hospital any  
longer." They wouldn't! we said,  
with amazement. "No, they said  
she littered up the place," he an-  
swered mournfully.

"But what are you doing down  
here in this corner of Hardworken-  
burg?" "Well, said Alec, stifling a  
yawn with his corkscrew tail (now  
out of its sling) "It's like this, I'm  
filling up on coal to get red hot for  
the Medical Formal on November  
15. You see they are going to  
have a famous radio band from  
across the border. In fact it's from  
New York. Hot dog!"

At this point Alec turned three  
backward somersaults, landed on  
all his five legs, and flagged the  
steam shovel operator with his  
corkscrew tail for another bitum-  
inous morsel.

"My wife insists that I get her  
at least one of the unique favors  
at the Medical dance." He leered  
knowingly and added between  
gulps, "We Medical students are  
particularly fortunate, we can get  
our tickets any time now, whereas  
the other blokes will have to wait  
for another week. And also boys,  
from what I have gathered in my  
snookings around, with the enthu-  
siasm in the Medical Faculty so  
great, and the tickets limited to 250,  
it looks as though the dance will be  
exclusive."

Sticking his tail straight out be-  
hind him, he backed up to a coal  
pile and drilled his way out of  
sight.

## Coming Events

Today:

11.30a.m.—Prof. J. R.  
Watts, D.D.  
Convocation Hall  
3.00p.m.—Dr. Duncan McArthur  
Convocation Hall  
7.00p.m.—Science Court  
Carruthers Hall  
7.15p.m.—Levana Debating  
Society  
Reception Room  
Ban Righ Hall  
8.00p.m.—Chancellor's Lecture  
Convocation Hall  
—Art Lecture  
Room 111  
Douglas Library

Wednesday:

10.00a.m.—Prof. W. E. C.  
Harrison  
Convocation Hall  
12.05p.m.—Arts '37 Meeting  
Rm. 201, Arts Bldg.  
4.30p.m.—Music Lecture  
Convocation Hall  
8.00p.m.—Chancellor's Lecture  
Convocation Hall

Thursday:

5.00p.m.—Trick Club  
Gym  
7.45p.m.—Debating Union  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union  
8.00p.m.—Chancellor's Lecture  
Convocation Hall

## Two Players Injured In Rugger Match

The Queen's rugger team, play-  
ing two men short, went down to  
overwhelming defeat here on Sat-  
urday, when Varsity ran up a score  
of 30-0 against them.

The game opened with Varsity  
attacking hard, but unable to pene-  
trate the Queen's defence. The  
Tricolor team fought the ball down  
into their opponents' territory only  
to lose possession to the Blue for-  
wards, and in their counter attack  
two Queen's men, Even and Flem-  
ing, were carried off the field both  
with broken ankles.

Varsity continued their attack,  
and this time found a hole in the  
weakened Queen's defence and  
scored their first try, which was un-  
converted, making the score 3-0.  
The home team tried hard to even  
the score, but they were severely  
handicapped by the loss of two  
valuable forwards, making it hard  
for them to feed their backfield  
often enough. Varsity started a  
three-quarter movement which cul-  
minated in another try, also uncon-  
verted. Just before half time a  
Varsity three-quarter kicked a  
beautiful field goal to make the  
score 10-0.

Queen's tried hard in the second  
half to even up the score, but the  
heavier and more experienced visi-  
tors were too much for them and  
out played them in all departments  
of the game. Varsity were getting  
the ball from both line out and  
serum, and their backs were at-  
tacking all the time. Queen's were  
in scoring position only twice; once  
when Grimes-Graeme dribbled the  
ball into Varsity territory, but he  
was stopped by the full back and,  
having no one to back him up, the  
scoring chance was lost, and once  
when Penney got away with the

## WESTERN STUDENTS AGAINST FIGHTING

Students of the University of  
Western Ontario renounce war  
and refuse to bear arms if Canada  
becomes involved in a conflict with  
Italy, according to a vote conducted  
by the Western Gazette.

Seventy-five per cent. of the  
students voted on the questionnaire  
and a majority of the ballots cast  
were in favor of economic sanc-  
tions by the League of Nations  
against Italy but opposed military  
measures even if Great Britain were  
drawn into the war.

The tabulated vote based on per-  
centage was:

	For	Against
For economic sanctions	86	14
For military sanctions	43	57
For Canada's partici- pation if Britain in- volved . . . . .	25	75

Thirty-two per cent. would bear  
arms for Canada in event of war,  
but 68 per cent. would not.

ball at his feet, but again an op-  
portunity was lost through lack of  
support.

Varsity backs were getting the  
ball most of the time and were  
tearing through the home team's  
defence, and at the end of the game,  
had piled up a score of 30-0.

The teams:

Varsity—Forwards, Elliott, May-  
bee, Kyle, Hilliard, Outerbridge,  
Prowse, Wagner, Coughlan; halves,  
Gardner, Stothart; three-quarters,  
Egan, Rogers, Sanderson, Young;  
full back, McClatchie.

Queen's—Forwards, Hoch, Har-  
vey, Kinloch, Fleming, Penney,  
Alton, Conacher, Ewen; halves,  
Boyle, Forrest; three-quarters,  
Corlett, Drum, Grimes-Graeme,  
Forrester; full back, Stuart.

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more important, two  
alone) it is well to  
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## CAPT. WATTS TALKS ON SOCIAL CREDIT

"The Douglas Social Credit System" was the subject of an address Friday evening by Captain J. O. Watts to the Forum.

Douglas refers to us all as heirs inasmuch as we, as a unit of society, inherit houses, mills, factories, machinery, etc., from past generations, Mr. Watts said. Douglas would have us extend our present system of relief, which is a step in the direction of social credit, not only to the unemployed but also to workers.

In order to establish social credit, it is necessary to control the quantity of currency available. This must be done by basing the amount of currency put into circulation not on gold but on the capacity of industry to produce. This implies that the more production there is the more currency is needed to buy the goods produced.

By this Mr. Douglas would have us believe in the abolition of taxation, wars and crime. All business concerns would have to be working to capacity.

## Harrison To Give Talk On Beethoven

The program for Dr. Harrison's lecture on musical appreciation this week will include Beethoven's Sixth Symphony and Wagner's The Forest Murmurs, played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. A rendering by Paderewski of Debussy's The Minstrels and The Wind in the Plain, and On Hearing the First Cuckoo, a selection by the London Symphony Orchestra will also be given. The meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in Convocation Hall.

Through the courtesy of the University Dr. Harrison has acquired a new Victor Combination for his recitals. Reproductions of the recordings on this machine are now almost perfect. This interesting and varied program will be heard to great advantage on the new gramophone and the students are urged to take advantage of Dr. Harrison's lecture.

## Religion Should Be An Experience

The normal effect of a genuine mystical experience is an imperative sense of mission in the world. No major mystics have ever approved of quietism. There is no beaten road of travel to a mystic experience. Appreciation of beauty, formation of purity, gentleness, tenderness of heart, are far more important steps on the inner pathway than are the artificial techniques of discipline. What counts most of all is the influence of spiritually contagious persons, who beholding the glory of God, unconsciously transmit that Life.

"There are three distinct stages which have their place in the progress of the soul," concluded Dr. Jones. First, there must be concentration: the organization of all one's mental powers for the specific task in hand. Then meditation: the concentration of one's mental powers upon a spiritual object. And lastly, contemplation, which is the highest stage of concentration. Then the soul feels as though it had entered the stream of Life itself. It is activity fused with the peace and serenity of receptivity. And with it comes a spiritual power which flows out of complete unification and concentration.

## CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM DISCUSSED BY L. S. R.

(Continued from page 1)

had now developed to that point where it had produced two classes diametrically opposite to one another.

Alec Grant gave a brief survey of the further development of Capitalism from that time until the beginning of the present century. He dealt chiefly with the development of Capitalism in the monopoly stage. With this development of monopoly the state of free competition and free markets gradually become non-existent.

The speaker then outlined the factors in the development of monopolies. First was the desire for greater security on the part of the industries concerned. Secondly was the fact that large scale industry which required greater capital might acquire this through combination. Third was the fact that monopolies grow out of the desire for monopoly profits.

The monopoly was a natural stage in the development of capitalism because with greater concentration of capital and increased centralization the state of monopoly was naturally arrived at. This in turn tends towards the socialization of industry. Production becomes social but ownership and profits remain private.

Mr. Grant then pointed out how in the United States the growth of trusts became so rapid at the close of the nineteenth century that the government had to pass anti-trust laws. These were, however, easily side-stepped by the corporation lawyers. Today in Canada we have forty trusts with the four largest controlling 78% of the business. As well, there are thirty loan company trusts, the three largest of which control 82 1/2% of the business. Mr. Grant concluded with the statement that cartels, which had become established by the beginning of the 20th century were now accepted as an economic truism—which meant the impossibility of free competition.

Mr. Handler discussed the changing structure of the middle class and the difficulty of defining its exact position in relation to the other two classes. He further showed how a necessary element in the development of Capitalism is the co-operation of the working class.

Next week's discussion is to centre about the position of the market during the nineteenth century.

## GUILD PLAYS WILL OPEN NEXT MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

Stuart. The cast of characters includes Pat Hathaway, Ann Macdonnell, Dorothy Stuart, John Bell, Lorne Greene and Larry Cronin.

"June Moon," directed by Norman Caruthers and written by King Lardner and George Kaufmann, is a rollicking comedy typically reminiscent of Broadway at its best or worst. It presents the problems of a budding young song-writer when he arrives in the big city. The lines in this comedy are famous for their speed of repartee.

Included in the cast of the Dramatic Guild's production of "June Moon" are Erskine Morden, Gerald Chernoff, Wilf Brace, Lorne Sabbath, Bernard Lewis, David Malen, B. O'Brien, Gladys Smith, Ellen Workman, Betty MacKenzie, Marion Smith and Sheila Skelton.

## '36 YEAR BOOK TO HAVE MANY CUTS

The staff of the 1936 Tricolor have announced that the preparatory work of the Year Book is completed and the innovation that it will contain may now be disclosed.

Primarily, it is to be a record of the activities and events of this year at Queen's and emphasis will be laid on its interest for every student. A new section is to be added and will contain sub-sections entitled Society, Drama, Association, Representative Men and Women, and Campus Life.

The lay-outs and treatment will be original and a great deal of work is being done on them. Action pictures of all sports will be featured and competent photographers are engaged for this department. In its simplicity and dignity of style the 1936 Tricolor will follow the example of its immediate predecessor and in no way will it fall short of the high standard of last year's issue.

For the benefit of Freshmen and those who have not seen last year's Tricolor two copies have been placed on the reserve shelf in the library reading-room. These are not to be taken out but sometime when you are in the library look through a copy; compare it with other year books you have seen and we think that you will agree that it is really worthwhile.

Keep in mind that this year's Tricolor will be two dollars cheaper providing the staff gets your co-operation.

Order your Tricolor NOW from any representative, member of the Tricolor staff, at the Post Office, or simply sign one of the lists on the bulletins of the various buildings. It is in the interest of any graduating student who intends to buy a Tricolor to persuade undergraduates to order copies as, unless the undergraduates support the campaign, the book will revert to its former price. There is a first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$5 to the student selling the most Tricolors.

## LEAD DISCOVERED IN KLONDIKE DAYS

(Continued from page 1)

eral has the property of crystallizing into cubes which may be broken to form smaller cubes. Even when powdered and regarded under the microscope the tiny particles of galena still retain their cubic structure. Sphalerite is the commonest ore of zinc and usually is found occurring with galena.

There are other less common ores of lead and zinc which are on display in the Mineralogy Section of the Museum. From Broken Hill in Rhodesia there are specimens of desloizite and calamine and from the great New Jersey zinc deposit there are samples of franklinite. Many of the lead minerals have a very high lustre and this property of lead is used in the manufacture of cut glass and other articles in which a brilliant lustre is desirable. There are also specimens of ore from the Sullivan Mine of Consolidated Smelters in British Columbia. The Sullivan is a great ore-body located on a mountain side and it is estimated that this mine could produce at maximum capacity for more than fifty years.

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And slides down on his hands and knees.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1935

No. 10

## UNIVERSITIES' DEAD HAND BLAMED FOR HAMPERING SCHOOLS

Dr. Duncan McArthur Says Too Much Stress On Social Standards

### Is Deputy Minister

"The decisions we make as to the type of education our children are to pursue are founded upon a false social standard," declared Dr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, in his address, "Whither Education?" given before the annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association last Tuesday morning.

"There is too much emphasis placed upon this pseudo-social standard which designates as inferior certain types of education," continued the speaker. Because of this social sense which feels that a vocational training is inferior to an academic one there are many students attending secondary schools who should not be there. Our democratic conception of education is largely to blame for this state of affairs since the general conception of democratic success is still largely materialistic.

None of our social institutions has been subjected to more pointed criticism than the school. In the first place, it has been criticised by the taxpayers who have demanded that the cost of education be reduced by limiting its services and curtailing the teachers' salaries. Secondly, it has been criticised by the intellectuals who feel the course of study is too limited. Satisfying the second group would mean laying an additional burden on the taxpayer.

Another defect, according to Dr. McArthur, under which our educational system is laboring is a result of the prosperous years when so many of our students were going to universities from

(Continued on page 8)

### Take The Blues

## JONES DELIVERS SECOND AND THIRD LECTURES OF SERIES

Christianity Is At Crisis To-Day, Speaker Believes

"Christianity is at a momentous crisis today," said Dr. Rufus M. Jones, speaking on "Inward Religion and Christian Ethics" in the second of the Chancellor's Lectures on Tuesday evening. "We have outgrown the 'doll' stage of religious life with its pictorial imagery, and are beginning to emphasize redemption of social life. This new philosophy is active among men and its purpose is the Kingdom of God on this earth."

Dr. Jones traced the development of the moving spirit of the Christian religion. In its primitive

(Continued on page 7)

## MANY ALUMNI FANS WILL WATCH GAME

Queen's Alumni are going to give Old Man Depression the bum's rush on Saturday. Twice as many grads as have seen any Queen's Varsity game in several years have bought tickets for this one.

Up to noon yesterday the A. B. of C. office had sold 1100 grandstand tickets and there was every indication that there would be a record Queen's crowd at Toronto.

### Take The Blues

## Quakers Have Led Many Great Reforms

Dr. Rufus Jones Discusses Works Of Society Of Friends

BY ALLAN KENT

"If it hadn't been that I was for three years editor of the Haverfordian and learned then that I could write, I should have had a wholly different career," Professor Rufus M. Jones of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, told the Journal yesterday. Dr. Jones was Chancellor's Lecturer at Queen's, and has just completed a series of four addresses on "The Inward and the Outward Life."

Professor Jones is a graduate of Haverford College, and did post-graduate work at Harvard, Oxford, Heidelberg, and Marburg Universities. He is probably the most distinguished scholar and one of the greatest figures among the Society of Friends, popularly known as the Quakers.

Asked by the Journal about the Quaker faith, Dr. Jones stated that the outstanding feature of the movement has been its social passion and dedication. "Throughout all the periods of its history it has produced rather striking social leaders who have carried through great reform movements for the human race," he said.

The form of worship of the Quaker faith is on the basis of silent communion, and meetings for worship are without a program or

(Continued on page 3)

Religion Has Philosophical And Psychological Aspects

"Religion cannot legitimately be reduced to any one compartment of our complicated natures," stated Dr. Rufus Jones in delivering the third of the Chancellor's lectures before the Theological Conference on Wednesday night. In discussing his subject, "The Fundamental Nature of Religion," Dr. Jones presented the philosophical and psychological sides of the problem. He pointed out that Kant's theories can be questioned and that reason and emotion must be placed in separate compartments. "Religion is not something to be

(Continued on page 7)

## N. F. C. U. S. ACCEPTS INVITATION TO MEET HERE AT CHRISTMAS

Organization Aims To Bring Colleges Closer Together

### Promotes Debates

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has accepted the invitation of the A.M.S. Executive to hold its annual meeting at Queen's during the Christmas holidays. This invitation was extended to M. K. Kenny, president of the organization, who was present at the Executive Meeting Wednesday evening and Mr. Kenny, on behalf of the N.F.C.U.S. accepted the invitation.

Mr. Kenny explained that this conference will bring together eighteen to twenty-two students representing Canadian universities from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Although Queen's is not a member of the N.F.C.U.S. it was felt that contact with these representatives would be beneficial both to Queen's and to the members attending the conference.

The aims and activities of this organization were briefly presented to the meeting by Mr. Kenny. He explained that its purpose was to weld the colleges of Canada closer

(Continued on page 6)

### Take The Blues

## PROF. W. E. HARRISON LECTURES ON MORE

Best Known As Author Of "Utopia" And One Who Crossed Henry VIII

"More's tragedy was that of a man whose destiny became involved with forces beyond his control," said Professor W. E. C. Harrison of the Queen's history department, speaking on "Sir Thomas More" to the Annual Conference of the Theological Alumni Association in Convocation Hall Wednesday morning.

Professor Harrison opened his lecture describing the circumstances of More's execution. "His death was the tribute of one of the finest minds in Renaissance Europe to the necessity of preserving the spiritual unity of Christendom against the inroads of the nation state; it was also a climax in the controversy over the mediaeval Christian theory of the nature of society and the respective spheres of ecclesiastical and secular authority."

When More was forced to oppose the wish of the king, which would mean a charge of treason, or admit the right of the state to nationalize religion, the nobility of his nature drove him to adhere to the principle that would receive fresh impetus by his death.

More is best known by his

(Continued on page 8)

### Take The Blues

## CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE TRICOLOR-BLUE CLASH AT TORONTO

Varsity Line Is Complete For First Time In Three Weeks

### Expect Open Game

Gray Again Takes Kicking Duties In Absence Of Isbister

BY GEORGE VAIR

Sports Editor, The Varsity

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 31.—With the Varsity line at full strength for the first time in three weeks the big Blue squad should rule as favorites for the titular battle with the Tricolor this Saturday.

Inclement weather conditions at the stadium have not prevented the Varsity gridmen from participating in some real hard practice sessions and Stevens is giving the boys every opportunity to handle the soggy oval. Coulter, Connelly, Marks and Gray, dubbed the Four Horsemen by Montreal scribes last week when the ball carriers gained over 400 yards through the McGill line, will again form the rearguard and are counted on to give the visiting out-sides more than their fair share of work. The presence of these fleet backfielders augurs well for a wide open game although the Reeves are known to favor a defensive, wait-for-the-breaks style of play.

(Continued on page 5)

## MILITARY TRAINING DELAYS FRENCHMAN

Exchange Student Held Up Until Service Was Completed

BY BETTY LAIRD

"I am very glad indeed to be in Kingston," said Pierre Saint-Loup, the French exchange student at Queen's University in an interview with the Journal yesterday. Mr. Saint-Loup did not arrive at Queen's until last week because he was delayed by the military training regulations in France.

He has just completed his compulsory military service. For eight months he received an officer's training at the military school at Fontainebleau and then served in an artillery regiment. All the students at the Engineering schools are trained as officers.

The exchange student comes from Besancon, near the border of Switzerland and for the last six years has been studying in Paris. Here he took the engineering course at the Ecole Centrale des Artes et Manufacture. There are three well known Engineering schools in France but they are in no way affiliated with the universities as are similar schools in Canada.

Mr. Saint-Loup studied engineering for three years and before that took a two years' preparatory course. The science courses offered in France are of a more general nature than those given at Queen's. Theory rather than practice is

(Continued on page 6)

### CAPTAIN



JOHNNY WINO who leads the Tricolor into Toronto for the annual battle with the Blues to-morrow afternoon

## Drama Guild Opens Season On Nov. 12

Offer "The Shining Hour," Tragedy Written By Keith Winter

As their first offering of the season, the Queen's University Dramatic Guild will present Keith Winter's three act tragedy, "The Shining Hour," which is scheduled for two performances, November 12 and 13, in Convocation Hall.

Produced for the first time last winter, "The Shining Hour" was an immediate success on the London stage, more recently achieving even greater heights of public approval in Toronto and in New York, where it played many weeks to capacity houses. The original cast included, among others, such brilliant names of the theatrical world as Gladys Cooper (heroine or perhaps "villainess" of the piece), Raymond Massey (the Canadian-born actor of "Scarlet Pimpernel" fame), and Derek Williams (who earlier distinguished himself as the neurotic soldier in "Journey's end").

Delineating certain calamities which might befall an English county family, "The Shining" (Continued on page 8)

### Take The Blues

## "VARSITY" APPOINTS QUEEN'S PRINCIPAL

A new principal for Queen's has been appointed—by The Varsity, undergraduate daily newspaper of the University of Toronto. The issue of October 28 carries a front-page news item announcing that Principal Fyfe of Queen's will exchange positions with Sir George Adam Smith, principal of Aberdeen University in Scotland.

No steps whatsoever have been taken so far towards securing a new principal, the Journal was assured by Dr. McNeill, vice-principal and treasurer of

(Continued on page 2)

Queen's Squad Terminates Week Of Stiff Workouts

### Zvonkin, Jones Back

Still Can Tie Varsity For Top Honors In College Loop

BY AB GRATTON

A determined band of Queen's footballers, drilled to perfection for their most crucial tussle of the 1935 season, braced the noon train today bound for Toronto where tomorrow they will try conclusions with their age-old rivals, University of Toronto in a game that will decide the leadership of the College Union.

Driven hard by Coach Ted Reeve in their daily workouts which began last Monday, the team is at full strength and is ready to topple the Blues from their lofty position as league leaders.

Over one thousand football-mad fans, taking advantage of a special excursion rate, will accompany the champion Tricolor to the Queen City, hopeful of watching their heroes cross up the so-called experts by turning back the Toronto threat to their 1934 grid laurels. Advance reports have it that a capacity crowd will jam the historic Bloor Street oval to see, what they hope will be, the football tid-bit of the year, as the two teams renew grid rivalry for the second time this Fall.

Away to a disappointing start the Presbyterians have completed a three-week stretch during which time they have defeated Western twice while obtaining a draw with Varsity and are anxious to keep their winning record intact by handing the vaunted Blues their

(Continued on page 5)

## PAUL TREMAINE TO PLAY FOR MEDICALS

Popular Radio Band Picked By Meds Formal Committee

November 15

Sleepless and with drawn faces, yet elated withal, the committee for the annual Medical At Home announce their completed plans for the most astounding formal dance in history. Former ideas preserved in a new and pleasing manner and outstanding innovations will place the affair in the front line of university functions.

In spite of the many difficulties encountered, the committee expects to put Medicine in the lead and carry out the new policy of building up better and more enjoyable Medical dances.

The Medical Formal scoops the honors with the engagement of Paul Tremaine and his 14-piece Orchestra (Management Columbia Artists' Bureau, Inc.) The

(Continued on page 2)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EOMUND BERRY

*White Ladies*, by Francis Brett  
Young. London: Heinemann. 7s. 6d.

In Mr. Frank Swinnerton's survey of modern literature, *The Georgian Scene*, there are a number of good things said of Francis Brett Young. Mr. Swinnerton (I have not his exact words) says that Brett Young is the successor of John Galsworthy as the writer of the upper middle class life in the English countryside. That is indeed high praise and the reader can see that Mr. Swinnerton has much faith in Brett Young. After reading several of this author's books one comes to the conclusion that the words are not fulsome praise. The criticism is (as indeed all Mr. Swinnerton's remarks are) penetrating and true.

Mr. Brett Young has been writing fairly steadily since 1914 and has now more than twenty novels, two volumes of poetry and two volumes of helles-lettres to his name. Strange to say, the quantity of his work is balanced by the quality. Mr. Young undoubtedly excels in the writing of portrait-novels—witness *The Magic Bride*, *The Iron Age* and *The Red Light*. His best book was the two-volume long chronicle, *Portrait of Claire*, published in 1927. My Brother Jonathan and Jim Redlake did not come up to the standard of that book. In *White Ladies* we have another chronicle of a life set in the Staffordshire which this author knows so well.

"White Ladies" is the name of a house—it does not appear until half-way through the book, and then its appearance is somewhat sudden. However, it became, through a chance infatuation, the central point in the uncertain life of the woman whose life is portrayed here.

At the beginning we are taken back to Bella Pomfret's ancestors, settled as industrialists in Staffordshire. Her grandfather had entered the family and the family's firm in strange circumstances—I am not going to go into the whole of the story. We are taken through

Bella's childhood and education (Mr. Young's skill in drawing vivid portraits tinged with a pleasant touch of humour is seen in the description of her teachers), her departure from school, her first position as governess, from which she was dismissed because her employer's son fell in love with her. She inherits her grandfather Jasper Mortimer's fortune. It is at this point that she falls in love again—with "White Ladies", a deserted, empty old English house. She goes off to Italy in search of the owner (here Mr. Young's knowledge of Capri proves useful), marries him (largely for the house) and returns to "White Ladies." Her husband dies as a result of the Boer War. "White Ladies" and her son alone are left to her. Her son cannot feel the same powerful, inexplicable passion for the house. When the house is burned she rebuilds it putting her whole fortune into it. Her son is killed in the Great War. Everything is going wrong. She abandons "White Ladies" in despair, although she feels that she is leaving the only thing she has ever loved. At the last through a strange coincidence she comes into her own again.

It is a long and extraordinary story. Explanation of the plot cannot do justice to it. It must be read. It is true to life, it shows great depth of character—the story of this woman who in all her chequered life found at last one thing which was firm, on which she could centre all her affection, her whole being,—and that was "White Ladies." She could not escape from it. It was her only anchor.

Those who like Brett Young's writing will enjoy this book. Those whose affection and interest are set in Galsworthy will find him, as Mr. Swinnerton says, a worthy successor. He has Galsworthy's stately grace in writing, Galsworthy's belief in the stability of tradition and traits of English character, Galsworthy's delight in portraiture, and at the end Galsworthy's "...calm of mind, all passion spent."

## Campus and Gym

In the second interyear softball game Levauna '36 defeated '37 by the close score of 11-10. Both teams were handicapped by a shortage of players but a little judicious borrowing from '38 and '39 helped matters considerably. '37 were the heavy hitters with Lilah Wilde and Bessie Ferguson both chalking up homers. The other heavy hits came to grief at the hands of Bud Yuill, Ruth Fishleigh and Ev. Rickard, '36 stalwarts.

Teams:

'36—Ev. Rickard, Ruth Fishleigh, Aileen Mason, Bud Yuill, Laura Lang, Marg. Fay, Jane Knowland.  
'37—Bessie Ferguson, Chick Turner, Jean Millican, Helen Eakin, Lilah Wilde, Peggie Leach, Louise Tiefenbacher.

All those wishing to enter the Badminton singles tournament will please sign the entry lists in the gymnasium, Ban Righ or Arts Building.

This will be a preliminary ranking tournament, the interyear one will not be held till after Christmas.

O.C.E. classes are being conducted Mondays 3-4 and Wednesdays 1-2. Anyone interested in joining them should do so at once.

## "VARSITY" APPOINTS QUEEN'S PRINCIPAL

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's. The appointment of a new principal is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees, which has not met since the announcement of Dr. Fyfe's appointment to Aberdeen University.

The trustees of the university will meet before Christmas to discuss this and other issues.

To date the Varsity has supplied Queen's University with two heads in the persons of the retiring principal of Aberdeen and the Comptroller of the Prince of Wales' Household, Sir Edward Peacock. We doubt whether two heads are better than one.

## ENGLISH CLUB

Professor J. M. Shaw will address the English Club on Tuesday afternoon on "The Poetry of a Literary Wail." The lecture, which will deal with the work of the Canadian poet Francis Thompson, will be given at 3.30 p.m. in the Red Room, Arts Building.

Afternoon tea will be served by the club at the close of the address.

Gym classes have begun and those who have not registered in them as yet may do so at Miss Murphy's office on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, between 1 and 2.

## PAUL TREMAINE TO PLAY FOR MEDICALS

(Continued from page 1)

band will pour forth sweet dance rhythms, played as only such masters of the art can play. In featuring this music, made famous by radio from coast to coast, the committee leads the way into new channels. They are introducing something new, different and infinitely better.

The interesting programmes, novel and striking in design, will be treasured as souvenirs. The favours, a combination of the committee's ingenuity and Birks' craftsmanship, will be lovely mementos of the happy hours spent at the Medical Formal. Grant Hall will be made an Elysium with new soft lighting schemes and the stage transformed into a sparkling background.

Tickets are now on sale for the Medical Faculty only until Tuesday, November 5th, when they will be available to a strictly limited number of students. The committee advises immediate reservation by all those desiring tickets. A limit has been set on the number of tickets for sale to avoid over-crowding.

The committee is as follows: Chas. Amey (3059-W); James Cunningham (1054); Grant Breckenridge (1789-M); Lorne Dickson (3261-W); headed by Leigh Greenfield and Len Cohen, convener (3139-W).

## Union Notes

The Union was the scene of more than usual activity this week due to the Annual Conference of the Theological Alumni Association, which was held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Association held a luncheon in the banquet hall on Wednesday and the attendance was so great that an overflow resulted, which was taken care of in the dining room.

Miss Theal, the dietician, was certainly kept busy on Wednesday and the above luncheon, the students, and the rugby players necessitated the serving of 321 meals. Miss Theal and her staff are to be complimented on the way they so efficiently handle these various occasions.

The 8-tube Westinghouse radio, formerly on the third floor of the Union, has been repaired and moved down to the common room, where the use that is being made of it certainly testifies to the popularity of the change. As the radio is for the use of all students and may be operated by anyone, it is hoped that the entertainment it affords will continue to be enjoyed.

The 1935-1936 French exchange scholar, Mr. Saint-Loup, has recently entered College and is boarding at the Union.

The first Commerce luncheon was held Thursday, at noon, when J. C. Cameron of Canada Packers, Ltd., the guest speaker, spoke before a capacity crowd.

## Let's go dancing



Eleanor Powell, one of the 15 stars with Jack Benny in "Good-Bye Melody of 1936" now playing at Capitol

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## Ralph Jack Chosen As Basketball Coach

Ralph Jack, well known as the intermediate rugby coach is also to handle this year's senior basketball squad. Coach Jack has had several years playing experience with the Ottawa Senior City League and last year led the loop in scoring honours. This is his first attempt at coaching a senior team but he has had considerable experience with junior and intermediate teams in Ottawa along this line. Ralph was on hand to look over the fifty some candidates who reported for the first practice session held last Monday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in the gym. He appeared to be pleased with the interest shown and also by the calibre of the players who were on hand.

Noticeable amongst the aspirants for this year's senior team were Captain Doug Rooke and Chuck Finlay, forwards of last year. Mel Cunningham, lanky pivot man and Bob Gordon were in unusually good form for a first practice. Several of last year's flashy intermediates, in the persons of Bill Simmons, Stephen, Ansley, Gertsman, et al have served warning that they will be in there fighting for some of those positions on the senior team. Coach Jack says that every player will have to clearly demonstrate his superiority before he earns one of the coveted jobs on the varsity string.

Several freshmen showed quite a bit of class in the opening workouts and should give some of the more experienced players a run for the money. Jack Newman, of St. Catharines, a brother of Wilf Newman, who established such an enviable reputation in basketball circles in the Senior Intercollegiate, shows a great deal of promise. Jack Hutchinson of St. Thomas, a center man, and Mel Hatch of Toronto, a forward, should, from advance indications, see considerable action during the winter. Hugh Megill a brother of last year's stellar guard and captain Bruce Megill is also reporting for practice and is a likely looking player.

Sandy Seebler will be senior manager, with Jack Pattinson and Murray Griffin looking after the intermediates and Juniors respectively.

Practices will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Indignant Bridegroom: (bursting in upon local editor.)

"I distinctly told you to put in your paper that I was going to live at the old Manse. What in blazes do you mean by saying: 'The happy couple will make their home at the old man's?'"—S. J. V. S. Challenger.

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Gym showers criticised

To The Editor,  
The Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Something must be done about the shower heads in the Gymnasium Building.

Take the Average Student Going For a Shower. The A.S.G.F.S. comes tearing out of the gym, struggles with the combination of his locker, prays for a can-opener, and finally summons Bob, who, with a quick flip of the fingers, a spot of this-a and a dash of that-a, opens the locker with no trouble at all.

The A.S.G.F.S. then peels off his clothes, deposits them in a reeking heap on the floor, snatches his towel and a square centimetre of soap from the locker and ambles happily to the showers with a merry song on his lips about The Tavern in the Town.

He throws down his soap, turns the tap, and—Shades of Tantalus!—nothing happens! There he stands, bone dry, with water pouring down all around him! Tentatively he sways forward a little. Success! A thin trickle of water plays across the middle of his scalp. By dint of much swaying backward and forward, he finally manages to become a trifle moist. Then he looks for his soap. If he has dropped it at his feet, it has melted. If he has thrown it in the aisle, someone has appropriated it. He finally borrows a piece, and merrily lathers up. He then starts running around in a small circle under the shower head and manages to rinse his shoulders and neck. Swaying back and forth again, he rids his hair of a little soap. With a muttered "T' hell with it!", he makes for the pool, rounds the corner like the third little pig entering the brick house, falls, and slides into the pool, thinking "I'll bet someone has swiped my (censored) towel!"

Pity the poor A.S.G.F.S.! Something had better be did!

Yours,

Always Belittlin'.

### LEVANA PINS

Girls who want Levana pins are asked to sign the lists on the bulletin board at Ban Righ. For further details consult Mary Galbraith.

### LOST

A plaid motor rug, on the bleachers last Saturday's rugby game. Finder please return to Macdonnell House. Reward.

## Quakers Have Led Many Great Reforms

(Continued from page 1)

official leadership. Public speaking is spontaneous on the part of members of the group.

"Throughout the history of the movement Quakers have always refused to take part in any form of military service, and therefore they have suffered a good deal for their position," said Professor Jones.

During the Great War a large band of Quakers from both England and America undertook to rebuild the destroyed villages in the War Zone in France. Dr. Jones was himself the American head of this undertaking, in which there were 600 young Quakers engaged.

This group of Quakers planted crops and reaped and threshed grain, took care of children, established hospitals for civilians and erected portable houses in the devastated areas. As soon as the War was over they went into German districts and cared for children who had been underfed on account of the blockade. As many as one million of these starving children were fed in one day, Dr. Jones said.

Besides the work in France and Germany, a large unit of Quakers went to Vienna and another group to Poland and Russia. At present the same committee is taking care of children in the depressed soft-coal areas of America, where owing to the breakdown of the industry there is an enormous amount of suffering.

The Quaker movement is a little less than 300 years-old. It began under the leadership of George Fox, a young Englishman, in 1647, and spread rapidly so that there were 50,000 Quakers in England before he died. It has a very large following in at least five of the American states, including Pennsylvania, which was founded by the greatest Quaker that ever lived, William Penn.

"The Quaker form of religion is essentially of the mystical type, making much of a direct approach to God and little of external authorities," Professor Jones told the Journal. It has no adopted creed, but emphasizes the light within the individual soul as a way of guidance. This is, however, always more or less tested by the group to which the individual belongs, in order to keep the movement from becoming erratic.

Speaking of his brief four-day visit to Kingston and to Queen's University, Professor Jones said, "I have had an extremely good time, and I was very much impressed by your institution, which I greatly enjoyed visiting."

Dr. Jones explained that his contacts had been chiefly with the Theological College, its alumni and staff, and that his only regret was that he had had little opportunity of meeting students.

### Dr. Harrison To Address Cercle Francais

French Music will be the subject of Dr. Frank Harrison's address to the Cercle Francais in Convocation Hall at 4.30 Monday afternoon, November 7th.

Dr. Harrison's lecture will be illustrated by phonograph records of orchestral numbers from Couperin, Berlioz and Saint Saens, and also by piano selections from Debussy and Ravelle. The program promises to be excellent and all those who are interested are invited to be present, particularly students attending French classes at the University.

## Says B.C. Residences Beat Boarding Houses

BY J. F. MILES

"There are two schools of thought regarding Queen's in the west," Allen Fawley, exchange student from the University of British Columbia, observed. "The first one is that the school of mining is the best in Canada, the other is that it is merely existing on its reputation. I cannot say that I have found the latter idea true, nor can it ever be as long as there are professors here like those I have already met."

The political interest shown at Queen's is much less than at the western university, as many communistic, C.C.F., and anti-war societies are found there. Compulsory attendance is not enforced at U.B.C., and the effects of this are shown in the fact that the better professors always have a larger attendance than others. There is a very cosmopolitan student body at U.B.C. including Chinese, Japanese, a few turbaned Hindus and a large number of White Russians.

There are fraternities and residences for the men at U.B.C., which Mr. Fawley prefers to the Kingston boarding houses. The college location there is very beautiful; the buildings are surrounded on three sides by the Gulf of Georgia and the mountains on the mainland and Vancouver Island form a snow-covered ring around that location.

Mr. Fawley is a third year Mining student here having completed two years at his own college where he will return to graduate. He explained that to get the scholarship the student must qualify as to marks and courses by the University to which he is going. These exchanges are managed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students and must be applied for in much the same manner as a Rhodes scholarship. The dean of the faculty and two representatives of the students' council select the holder of the exchange.

The exchanges are definitely worth while if the student can acclimatize himself quickly and the courses can be arranged. Mr. Fawley considers there is a broadening experience in the travel and the different view points that are heard.

### Campus Societies To Hold Armistice Meeting

The part the Canadian student can play, either in participation or opposition to prevent war tendencies, will be the main topic of discussion at an open Armistice meeting planned by the S.C.M., the L.S.R., and the S.P.M. for Sunday afternoon, November 10th, at the Y.W.C.A.

The meeting, which is expected to feature a well-known outside speaker, will also include student speakers. Fuller details will be announced during the coming week.

### Each Member Of Arts '37 Must Buy Dance Ticket

It was decided at a meeting of Arts '37 on Wednesday to make it compulsory for each member of the year to buy a ticket to the year dance at \$1. With this system in force it is felt that no year fees will be necessary since the financial success of the dance will be assured. These tickets may be procured at the Post Office or from any member of the dance committee.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1935

### Take The Blues

Queen's will be moving to Varsity this afternoon leaving behind it the deserted village of Kingston. According to all reports this year will set a record for migrations to the Queen City. Interest in football has reached a peak on the campus as the most exciting game of the year rapidly approaches.

The Tricolor is up against real opposition and they are going to need the support of every student. The support of the student body is shown by its cheers. With over a thousand students cheering wildly for their team the red, yellow and blue will have a moral backing which should aid them to surmount every obstacle and come through with a clean win over Varsity. So we urge every student to get in there and yell his head off. Any team can fight better when it knows that the students are solidly behind it.

To every member of the team we wish the best of luck. We realize the opposition you have to face but we'll be behind you all the way. And we know you have it in you to come through with a smashing triumph. To the cheer leaders we say, "Work like demons. The students will give you their entire support. Make those good old 'Chn gheils' ring out over the Varsity Bowl."

With students, cheer leaders, and team all working together the outcome should not be hard to predict. So we say again, "Go in there fighting, team, and take those Blues."

### Radicalism In Colleges

In receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Western University a few days ago, Sir Edward Beatty made certain statements about radicalism among the young professors in our Canadian universities. He seems to feel that socialism is being taught indiscriminately by these young professors, particularly in the field of economics. "I fear," he said, "that, with few exceptions, the record of our universities in studying the history of the past and drawing from it lessons for the future is not, in the field of economics, one in which we can take much pride."

Sir Edward seems to be perturbed because things in the educational world are not as they used to be. Surely the railway in which he is so interested is not run upon the same lines as when it was formed. And surely he does not expect education to adhere forever to the same time-worn standards. But he insists that "the duties of a university have not changed." And Sir Edward seems to be quite sure that they never should be changed.

In his file of the place of the university in "this world of doubt, trouble, and alarm," it would seem that he has put the cart before the horse. "A university is, in the first place, a society of learned men and women," he said. "In the second place it

is a focus of intellectual activity in the nation. Thirdly, and only thirdly, it is a training school for young men and women." This may be Sir Edward's considered opinion but we beg to differ with him. No university can become a centre of intellectual activity or a society of learned men and women unless it has as its highest aim the training of the young men and women who attend it. This aim must be achieved before the result can be realized. A university does not consist of a small and select coterie of professors; it embraces every student attending it. As a result, its place in the world depends largely upon the training which its students receive, and, if the fearless and independent teaching of professors is to be cramped by opinions such as Sir Edward expresses, that training will suffer accordingly.

In speaking of the business life of the country, Sir Edward admits its periodical inefficiency and its perversion by individuals of less than average moral principal but against all this he places the single fact that "the system, as we have it, has, for a thousand years or more of recorded history, raised the living standards of the whole human race and steadily removed, and not accentuated, the inequalities which a thousand years ago separated class from class." We must agree with Sir Edward that the old days of aristocrat, peasant, and slave have, to a great extent, disappeared from our civilization. But, whether Sir Edward realizes it or not, there are inequalities between class and class, as insurmountable and as inhuman as any which the past can afford, existing under our present system. We have merely replaced one type of inequality for another.

"I honestly believe in free thought and free speech," he affirmed, a statement which should have been qualified with—"if such speech does not run counter to our present system." If he believes in free speech he can have no reason for interfering with the teaching of thoroughly trained economics professors. We feel sure that no professor of independent thought will allow Sir Edward's utterances to veer him from the pursuit of logical and humane knowledge. Such an attempt to clastize the independent thinking of trained university professors is something against which we must guard. There is always the possibility that, to soothe the ruffled minds of certain men, the restrictive measures of Section 98 could be widened to embrace all unorthodox teaching. When that time comes, as it has in Germany and Italy, the intellectual life of our country will be snuffed out.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

#### Disenchantment in Higher Education

Many people have discussed the differences between secondary and higher education—the atmosphere of a university, the gaps in the continuity in learning, the movements and clubs in a college. Every college student has felt them. The distinctions generally drawn, are, of course, quite valid. But the essential contrast between what a student feels in high school and in university is the inconclusiveness of higher education.

We leave high school confident that we are on the threshold of a new era, wherein we will be rolled back the veil that hides the mysteries of life. We enter college; the veil is rent in one or two places; we peer anxiously within; but always darkness greets our gaze, and a web of veils that overlap within. We shout into the depths and are answered with mockery, the echo of our own inquiring voices. A few examples from science and philosophy will suffice to illustrate the point.

In high school we studied physics. We were told of gravitation; and parrot-like, we recited Newton's three laws of motion. We heard of evolution, and, aflame with the spirit of modern progress, we believed in Darwinism as in our daily bread. One essential point is clear. We took all these things for granted. The world's mysteries were closed to us only because we did not know enough. Only let us learn a little more — let us go to university, and we should soon possess the secrets of science.

## Official Notices

### Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, November 2nd.

### Armistice Day

Monday, November 11th, is Armistice Day and a Dominion holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. Classes will be held as usual on Saturday, November 9th, and on Tuesday, November 12th.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### November Hour Examinations, 1935

The attention of students is called to the time-table for the November examinations which is posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the Douglas Library.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Application for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible.

In order to facilitate the candidature of Queen's students the Committee of Selection will this year hold a special preliminary meeting in Kingston to choose candidates for final interviews in Toronto. The University will pay the expenses of the visit to Toronto for any Queen's students thus selected.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

We did so. We went to university and found that Einstein had smashed Newton's compact world into bits—and Newton had seemed firmer than Gibraltar. Well, perhaps Newton was wrong; there is still Einstein. Then came the crushing blow. Einstein himself is uncertain of his theses. Darwin himself is called into question. Certainly his evolution has never been proved. Thus, the comforting world of fact, the dogmatic boxed-up world in which our high school days were lived, is gone.

In high school we conceived a desire to learn philosophy. The perfection of language, the nature of science, the secret of social organization, all these things were exceedingly interesting. But of more surpassing moment was the secret of the universe itself and the secret of life. Religion no longer served to solve these problems, and sanctions for morality grew dimmer and vaguer. Haltingly, we were becoming agnostics. "But do not be troubled," we consoled ourselves, as we looked upwards, "away off in university is a study called philosophy, echoes of which have drifted into our lives. It tells you what you are, and what the universe. Do not be afraid. Ultimate reality awaits only the persistent study of human reasoning, to be revealed. Difficult as the process may be it is at least theoretically possible."

We went to university and found that theoretically it is quite impossible. We had better have gone on living in the old spirally hand-to-mouth way, enjoying romance and a good cup of coffee, and not worrying about sanctions or morality, or the final predicables of the universe.

This is neither a compliment nor an expression of regret. It is an explanation purporting to crystallize the differences between collegiate and college education, and to clarify the one theme that runs through all discussions of such differences, and that theme, the "inconclusiveness of higher learning."—The Varsity.

## S. C. M. PANEL

### Scene 1—Union St.

A horse and buggy drives past a students' residence. Horse (shaking head) "Oh Well . . ."

Scene 2—The Students' residence driven past.

Oil—Hey Thigh, how about coming with me to the discussion group this afternoon?

Thigh—Discussion group, Hell! I've got something better to do. And besides, all they do in your group is discuss futile religious problems that don't get you anywhere in this world.

Oil—Don't get you anywhere? Why man, a few weeks ago our group was wondering whether life, with all its inconsistencies, was really worth living or not. Since discussing the things openly, we have cleared up many of our misunderstandings and the future is much brighter.

Thigh—So your group decided to live on and keep us company eh Oil boy? That's a relief. But say Oil, they taught me all that discussion-group stuff in Sunday School. I don't need to be given any excuses to make life worth living. I KNOW why it's worth living.

Oil—Well then Thigh, if you are so sure, why ARE you living on this earth?

Thigh—Oh well Oil, anyone knows that there are hundreds of reasons for living.

Oil—Then let's have some of your reasons Thigh boy.

Thigh—Well hang it man, these things are not so easily explained as all that.

Oil—Yes, but if our ideas are not clearly defined on these matters, then we must remain more or less in confusion. Imagine a doctor who is not quite sure of the location of the appendix.

Thigh—Yes but that doesn't apply to religious and social problems. They can't be tied down to scientific laws like chemistry for instance.

Oil—That's just where you're wrong, Thigh. Our group will accept no religious solutions which are not really logical. We are all skeptics in search of truth in religion and social problems. Don't you ever wonder, Thigh, about God and Jesus? Don't you ever wonder what is your true function on this earth? Wouldn't you like to get others' opinions in discussions where you could ask as many questions as you wished?

Thigh—Listen Oil, I think your group is trying to surmount imaginary difficulties but, tell you what I'll do, I'll go with you this once to be a pal.

### Scene 3—Union St.

The horse and buggy return past the students' residence. Horse (shaking head) "All is not lost."

—H.M.

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MARTY JONES

Tricolor lineman who will return to the lineup to-morrow after missing the Western game through injuries.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### ON TO TORONTO

The University will take on the appearance of the Deserted Village tomorrow as practically the whole College is moving en masse to Toronto today, where a little argument involving first position in the College football standings is to take place in Varsity bowl tomorrow afternoon.

As in other years the Toronto game stands out as the feature attraction of the season, and Queen's students, using every means of transportation will invade the Queen City to watch the two leading teams battle it out for grid supremacy.

Queen's has gone football mad. Everywhere on the campus the chief topic of conversation is the big game tomorrow. The Tricolor won't lack support for well over a thousand fans will accompany them to Ontario's Capital city to cheer them on to a victory over their greatest rivals, the Varsity Blues.

A great week-end seems to be in the offing. All we need is a Queen's triumph to make it complete.

### QUEEN'S FINISH HARD WEEK'S GRIND

Ted Reeve's Tricolor gridmen tapered off what was by far their toughest week of training of the year yesterday, by running through a brief signal session.

The coach, plainly dissatisfied with the work of his charges to date, sent the team through three scrimmages with the Seconds this past week, and the boys went through their paces displaying the pep and determination that winning teams usually possess.

The usual Monday holiday was dispensed with this week, and in its place a strenuous workout was substituted.

Thus the team has experienced a heavy week's work, but every player should benefit greatly and should be at the peak of his form tomorrow.

Aware that Varsity will rely on their starry backfield to carry the brunt of the Blue attack, the Reeve-men have been schooled in sound defensive tactics, and are confident that they will emerge victorious.

While Toronto will naturally rule as favorites, in view of the fact that they will be playing on their home gridiron, Queen's are not worrying and are counting on making the alleged experts take it on the chin once again.

The Tricolor always rise to the heights when performing in the Queen City and Toronto fans will see a team that never knows the meaning of the word defeat.

### THE "IFS" AND "BUTS"

While tomorrow's struggle will have a definite bearing on the final standings the fact remains that if Queen's win they will still have to down McGill here in Kingston on November 9th, in order to make certain of a play-off berth.

The Redmen should easily turn back Western tomorrow in Montreal for their third victory of the year and if they do they will have earned six points.

Taking a Montreal triumph for granted, the Reds will be either one point ahead of the Tricolor or one point to the rear of them when the smoke of battle has cleared tomorrow.

Thus the locals' chances of making the play-off grade will depend on the outcome of their contest with Joe O'Brien's huskies no matter how they fare in Toronto.

It is indeed an unusual situation but the Tricolor are aiming at first place and can achieve this objective by winning from both Varsity and McGill.

Consequently the Gaels will be out to sweep their two remaining scheduled fixtures, and if they are successful they will likely tangle with the Blues for the College title.

### APPLAUSE

The following letter, from the President of the University of Western Ontario has been received by Charlie Hicks, secretary of the Queen's Athletic Board of Control. The Journal understands that President Fox flew to Kingston last Saturday by chartered plane, especially to see the Western-Queen's football game.

October 28, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hicks:

I appreciate more than I can tell your great kindness in providing Mr. Dobson and myself with tickets for Saturday's game.

I could not help noticing during the game the very generous attitude of the spectators towards the visiting players. Queen's students were singing the Western song and giving the Western cheer.

Upon my return home I have commented upon this as a most excellent example of the attitude that should prevail in all the universities towards their sister universities.

Sincerely yours,  
W. Sherwood Fox.

## Intermediates Meet Ottawa To-Morrow

Queen's Intermediate Intercollegiate football season will be brought to a close tomorrow afternoon in Richardson Stadium when the Tricolor plays host to the Garnet and Grey squad from Ottawa University.

The Tricolor's only victory to date was registered over the Ottawans in the opening game of the season, and although the men of Jack have suffered crushing setbacks since then, they hope to clinch their season with a triumphant finish by repeating over the Capital City crew.

The practice tempo all week at the Stadium has been full steam ahead, and the Intermediates have opposed their Senior brethren in scrimmage scrambles which have placed them in great shape to brush aside the Ottawa threat.

The week-end excursion Toronto-towards has made a few inroads into the Queen's camp with the result that Saturday's opening line-up is altered somewhat from last week. Mac Smith moves into the snap berth flanked by Sammy Delve and

(Continued on page 6)

## CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED FOR TRICOLOR-BLUE CLASH

### QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

initial reverse of the current campaign tomorrow. The Reeve-men, while not overly impressive in their games to date, have shown flashes of that form that brought them the College title last year and although Varsity will rule as favorites to cop the decision, the Tricolor will offer the stiffest opposition the Toronto squad has faced in weeks of terrific battling.

Invariably the Gaels play their best football in the huge Blue bowl, and they are counting on a repetition of past performances in the Queen City to stop the lengthy string of victories compiled by Warren Stevens' fast travelling outfit.

The local gridders, realizing that a sweep of their remaining contests will assure them of at least a tie for top honors in the Intercollegiate loop, set a merry pace in their work-out this past week. Coach Reeve really bore down on his athletes and sent them through three tough scrimmages against the intermediates in order to let the boys brush up on their all-round play and to perfect the form they need to successfully defend their hard earned championship. In previous fixtures the famous fighting spirit of Tricolor teams has been noticeably lacking and the coach has constantly reminded his proteges of their shortcomings. As a result the lads will enter tomorrow's fray filled with the fight that only championship teams possess.

Fully aware that they must bottle up the classy Blue backfield if they are to triumph, the Tricolor have spent considerable time in improving their defence against the forward pass and have also polished up the work of their tackling brigade. Consequently close attention will be given to the main weapon of the Toronto offensive.

Abe Zvonkin and Marty Jones who were out of the Western game with injuries, took part in the daily practices and will be ready to take their places in the line-up tomorrow. Twenty players will make the trip but just what the exact personnel of the team would be was doubtful at press time. However, Coach Reeve has a roster of twenty-two huskies from which he made his selection late last evening.

Those who are certain to see action tomorrow are Johnny Munro, Johnny Edwards, Grover Dennis and Carly Krug, all back division men; Reg Barker, centre; Harry Soudaine, flying wing; Zvonkin, Jones, Weir, Peck and Kirkland, linemen, and Earle, Wing, Scott and Barnabe ends. Red McNichol and Art Stollery will likely divide the work at the signal calling post while the remainder of the squad will be chosen from Dafe, Thompson, McManus, Bews, and Lewis.

With College football restored to the same popularity it enjoyed several years back, there is a possibility that the attendance record set by Varsity and Queen's in Toronto in 1930 will be smashed. Former Tricolor-Blue clashes have contained plenty of the old tobacco and tomorrow's battle will prove no exception.

The Reeve-men, to finish in the money, are faced with the task of turning back McGill here on November 9th regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's test. However, they are bent on finishing on top of the heap and intend to take their next two encounters to accomplish this feat.

### VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

In a scrimmage with the seconds last night the league leaders were clicking perfectly with end runs, lateral and forward passing plays going for long gains. The return of Al Williams to his regular snap-back position will find the front line division at full strength and allow "Turney" Williams who has been filling the centre gap for the past two weeks to again play at inside with Witzel.

For the first time since the gruelling tie game in the Limestone City, the Blues will all be at their respective positions with the exception of Bob Ishister who is nursing a bad knee. However, with Cam Gray playing a spectacular game at kicking half besides fitting in with the Connelly - Marks combination, there seems no need for worry in this respect. Last Saturday the elusive Gray held his own with Westman in the kicking duties, tore loose for a 47 yard run, kicked two placements, one single and a convert and was good for many yards around the ends.

## Queen's vs K. C. V.I. Game Is Postponed

The game between Queen's Juniors and K.C.V.I. which was to have been played yesterday has been postponed indefinitely.

K.C.V.I. felt unwilling to play as several of their men are playing in a crucial Junior Interscholastic game with Brockville this afternoon. However as Queen's are in first place they have only to beat Kingston Grads a week from Saturday to become champions.

The Tricolor squad has been practising faithfully since their last game with R.M.C. and Murray Griffin feels sure that they can continue their winning streak in the O.R.F.U. playdowns. Griffin has a well balanced team which is strong in every department. The half line of Williams, Carson, Campbell, Kerr and Mar-tison has been able to show its heels to the opposing tacklers in the games to date. The line is very strong defensively with Abbott, Conlin and Wood showing up well.

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## Intermediates Meet Ottawa To-Morrow

(Continued from page 5)  
"Taf" Byrne at inside. Doherty and McAskill have the middle assignments with Cunningham and Armstrong slated for the outside positions. "Doc" Fraser makes the grade at flying wing while Tony Coughlin will call the signals with Latimer, Turner, and Handford completing the backfield.

Since R.M.C. has already been declared the eastern group champions, the game is relegated to exhibition status but nevertheless both teams will be out there fighting as if everything depends on a win and the clash promises to be an interesting wind-up.

## Dr. Watts Will Continue To Discuss Religion

Dr. J. R. Watts will continue his discussion on the subject "Comparative Religion" at the S.V.M. meeting on Friday at 5.00 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Old Arts Building. These meetings are proving most interesting and students are urged to attend.

## ARTS RUGBY

Arts Inter-year Rugby will start Wednesday, Nov. 6, with the Sophomore game scheduled for that day. Those interested see your year Athletic Representatives, Charlie Flanders, Arts '39; Murray Griffin, Arts '38.

## Styles to please College Men and Women—

No—we do not mean that we handle women's wear, but the College Man's Clothes these days must be styled to pass the critical eye of the co-ed. This store specializes in smart clothes for students—as you will see from our window. And our values are easy on college allowances and slim pocket-books. This store has served Queen's men for many generations—having done business in Kingston continuously since 1870.



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### CAPITOL

ALICE ADAMS

with

Katherine Hepburn, and  
Fred MacMurray

Katherine Hepburn gives a very convincing performance in this very human, rather appealing story. In fact, it seemed to me that she was little too convincing, that she over-acted a bit, and that she "emoted" a little too freely. She must have used up a fortune in glycerine. Just one more complaint before we go on to review the play: Why is it that Hepburn is always given parts in which she has to do such a terrific amount of talking? It would not be so bad if she had a soothing, restful voice.

The story is a variation on the age-old "Cinderella" theme, with Hepburn as the little girl in rags, and Fred MacMurray as the handsome prince. Alice Adams is the daughter of a poor family; her father, well-meaning but incompetent, is goaded by his wife into a rather shady endeavour to make more money so that his daughter would be able to keep up with the best families in town. Naturally they all get into difficulties, and, naturally the difficulties turn out happily in the end. But in spite of the nasty remarks made in the first paragraph, Hepburn's performance as the poor girl who pretends she is rich, makes "Alice Adams" well worth seeing. B+. —D.K.

### MILITARY DUTIES DELAY STUDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Approximately twenty French students applied for exchange scholarships this year. Mr. Saint-Loup stated. Among these a former classmate at the Engineering School received the Harvard Fellowship.

On his way to Kingston the exchange student spent several days in New York and he hopes to procure a position there when he has completed his work at Queen's. While in Canada he will study commerce and economics and he hopes to understand English within a few months. "Canada seems very different and strange but I have been here for such a short time that I can scarcely give my impressions," he concluded.

### N.F.C.U.S. PLAN TO MEET HERE

(Continued from page 1)

together. In pursuing this aim the N.F.C.U.S. has been responsible for all the University Debates between East and West. It has also sponsored the travelling teams of debaters from England and has sent various teams from Canada to the Old Country. The radio debates, conducted by the organization have been one of its most successful features.

At the present time it is working on the problem of play royalties, attempting to obtain uniform treatment from the copyright owners for all university dramatic societies. Another valuable feature of the work carried on by the organization is the system of exchange scholarships between Canadian colleges. Queen's has two of these exchange scholars here this year, one from Dalhousie University and the other from the University of British Columbia.

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### TIVOLI

WANDERER OF THE  
WASTELAND

with

Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick and  
Edward Ellis

Contrary to the ordinary run of Western pictures, the production of Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland" is vested with a touch of realism.

The desert atmosphere and the settings for the scenes at the mines were most convincing. This picture is an improvement because of its lack of the usual melodramatic moments and astounding feats of daring and strength by the hero.

Dean Jagger and Gail Patrick are quite adequate in the parts of romantic hero and heroine. Edward Ellis gives a good portrayal of the veteran miner.

"Big J." was a mediocre characterization of the famed hostess of a western saloon. Numerous other characters, typical of the time, drift in and out of the picture.

The story has the usual complications in which the hero is unjustly involved, but extricates himself by dint of his courage and long-suffering. In the end he rescues the helpless but pretty heroine with the traditional happy ending. The story, however lacks the usual thrills and hair-raising escapades. C+. —J. S.

### Announcement Made Of Literary Contest

An international literary competition, under the auspices of the Bross Foundation has been announced by the President of Lake Forest College. A cash prize of \$15,000 will be awarded for a book or manuscript heretofore unpublished on the connection, relation and mutual bearing of the humanities, the social sciences, the physical sciences, the biological sciences or any branch of knowledge with and on the Christian religion.

This award will be made on January 1, 1940 and the competition will close on September 1, 1939. "The offer is open to scientific men, the Christian philosophers and historians of all nations." They are to submit their manuscripts of a minimum of 60,000 words.

This prize is awarded under the Bross Foundation established at Lake Forest College in 1879 by William Bross, in memory of his son, Nathaniel. His object is to call out the best efforts of the highest talent and the ripest scholarship of the world.

William Bross was a former Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois and a Trustee of Lake Forest College for twenty-six years. With J. L. Scripps, Joseph Medill, Alfred Cawles and others he was founder of the Chicago Tribune. He was associated with the development of Metropolitan Chicago of which Lake Forest is now a part.

The Bross Foundation gives decennial awards for manuscripts published and appoints special writers from time to time.

### Music Lecture

Dr. Harrison's weekly lecture on musical appreciation featured several fine recordings including Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, two piano solos by Paderewski and On Hearing the First Cuckoo played by the London Symphony Orchestra.

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BY CL. WELCH (AFTER A MEAL OF ROBERTSON'S MEAT BROTH)

### ADVERTISING

(With apologies to the Medical Record). Having given the matter much thought we have come to the conclusion that patent medicines are not receiving their dues in this country. Therefore we have decided to use this column from time to time, to call to the attention of the public some of the more worthy products of the border line drug companies.

The first one on our list is Dead Girl Soap. This soap contains carbolic acid and other strong acids. It also contains some of the essential oils, such as olive oil, engine oil, mineral oil and castor oil. It may be used, not only as a soap but also as a mouth wash, eye cleaner and headache remover, in fact when used too liberally it has even been known to remove the head. All this of course is just in the way of an introduction, we shall now go on with our advertising.

Do your friends wear gas masks when they come to see you?

Do acquaintances sometimes mistake you for a bottle of butyric acid or a lapse of canine decorum on the parlor rug?

Do strange aromas follow you around everywhere you go?

If so write to us and we will tell you how to meet them like a gentleman. Do people who engage you in conversation retreat fifteen feet and duck behind telephone poles when you reply to them? You need a bath with Dead Girl Soap. Why do you ignorant mugs wait for us advertisers to tell you everything. Our slogan is "Why stink and be a social menace", use our soap.

Foul odors indicate more than a mere diet of old hens. They indicate lessened digestive powers. The healthy digestive tract is as clean as a bound's tooth, there is no fermentation. If offensive odours come from your body, skin, feet, political views or young children you need a good scrub, a mouth wash, a polishing with D. G. Soap and the prayers of your pastor. Reform your mode of life. Read uplifting books; see clean plays; indulge only in refined sport; quit smoking — eat garlic instead. Why should other guests have to faint merely because you remove your shoes at a formal reception? Think of the convenience and comfort of your fellow men. Use Dead Girl Soap and get a medicine smell. Day by day in every way learn to smell better and better.

In proof of our claims we submit the following unsolicited testimonial for which we only paid \$8.00 and two passes to a flea circus.

Dear Dead Girl:

Until two months ago I was afraid to appear in public. On clear days people in my village could see the moon and thought it was St. Sniven's day. Three good expirations of mine would knock down a horse, stand it on its feet again and send it on its way, stark mad with the hives. When wearing my fleeced-lined underwear and standing by a hot stove I was irresistible, in fact, almost incredible, it was just about this time that I slipped on a cake of Dead Girl Soap, my aroma broke my fall and I took a bath. I now smell like a hospital ward in hot weather.

Signed, K. K. K.

### S.V.M. Convention Slated For Indianapolis

The twelfth quadrennial convention of the Students Volunteer Movement will take place at Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 28, 1935, to January 1, 1936.

The speakers will include such notable figures as the Archbishop of York, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Dr. Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, T. Z. Koo and Reinhold Niebuhr.

The following topics are examples of the varied discussions that will be held, "Christian Fellowship in Relation to the Current Political Trends," "Christian Fellowship and Industrial Problems" and "A Christian's Approach to the Jews."

Of the 3000 students and leaders, there will be 150 from Canada and from five to ten representatives from Queen's itself. The expenses for Canadian delegates will be \$60 per student. For further information concerning the conference, phone 3341-W.

### Theological Alumni

The executive of the Alumni Association of Queen's Theological College was re-elected for the coming year at a meeting held Wednesday, G. A. Sisco, M.A., of Toronto, was re-elected president.

Other officers re-elected were T. J. Thompson, D.D., of Ottawa, vice-president; H. W. Cliff, M.A., of Kingston, secretary; J. R. Watts, D.D., of Queen's Theological College, treasurer.

### FLYING CLUB

Professor D. Ellis will discuss Airfoils and Windtunnels at a meeting of the Queen's Flying Club in Room 2, Carruthers Hall, at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening.

The executive of the Club has announced that it is not too late for new members to join.

Excited father: "Is it a boy or a girl?"

Nurse: "The one in the middle is a huy." — S. J. V. S. Challenger.

The Aeaculapian Society of Queen's University requests the pleasure of your attendance at their

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### Coming Events

Today:

4:00p.m.—Natural History Club  
Old Arts Bldg.

5:00p.m.—S.N.M. Meeting  
Seminar Room  
Old Arts Bldg.

Saturday:

2:30p.m.—Senior Rugby  
Queen's vs. Varsity  
Varsity Stadium  
Toronto

—Intermediate Rugby  
Ottawa vs. Queen's  
Richardson Stadium

9:00p.m.—Rugby Dance  
Royal York Hotel  
Toronto

Sunday:

2:30p.m.—L.S.R. Meeting  
Y.W.C.A.

Monday:

4:30p.m.—French Club  
Convocation Hall  
7:00p.m.—Flying Club  
Carruthers Hall  
—Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship  
254 University Ave.

### Reid To Speak On Poison Gas In Warfare

Dr. G. B. Reid will speak on "Poison Gas and Bacteria in Modern Warfare" at the second in a series of forums sponsored by the Student Peace Movement. The meeting will be held on Friday evening, November 8th, at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Reid is the head of the department of bacteriology at Queen's University. The subject which is pertinent to the present day situation promises to be most interesting. Discussion will follow Dr. Reid's lecture.

### DR. JONES DELIVERS SERIES OF LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

lative stages religion was dominated by fear, but when the belief in life after death was accepted, love cast out fear. Then ethical ideals influenced man's behaviour powerfully.

Religion has influenced the growth of ethics just as ethics has had an influence on religion. There never has been a genuine religion of the inward life in ethics. Religion gives ethics its richest goal and at its best is the inward assurance that the will of God can be allowed to express itself through us.

Today religion has launched on a new social gospel. This is something to be "done" not to be "sung." It is a religion of individual and inward experience, making society a suitable locus for religion.

### Third Address

(Continued from page 1)

argued about; it is something to feel happening. It goes through your whole personality and is something that our entire self feels, is, and does.

"Religion for psychologists is bound to stay on the ground," stated Dr. Jones. It is unique and cannot be analysed into elements. No bridge exists by which we can unite subjective with objective realities. The God of the sciences would be a finite instead of an eternal being. While all sciences present clues to God they have reached their limit when they have observed processes.

### LOST

Wrist watch with mesh wrist-band in the Arts Building on Wednesday, October 23rd. Finder please return to B. R. Ketchen, 242 Brock St., or phone 3561-M.

Plato says that our mind which organizes experiences cannot itself be observed. It must belong to the world of the infinite. Mind is unity; a unique reality by which we have the ability to see the invisible.

Dr. Jones concluded by saying that man is not something which can be classified biologically. There is something in human beings which belongs to the world of the spirit. "We are all builders, and are sharing in a world that is eternally real."

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## Arts '37 Dance Will Begin Social Whirl

Friday night, November 8th, at Gram Hall, Arts '37 year dance will be the first year dance of the term. Telgman's popular dance band will furnish the music and the happy combination of date, place and rhythm guarantees that this dance will be the best of the year dances, as well as the first.

Everyone is anticipating a big week end and dancing Friday night will start the student body on the crest of a wave that won't break until—you supply the answer and Arts will supply the opportunity to made Friday night, November 8th, a real highlight.

Admission is \$1.00 a couple and the customers who buy will always be right. Tickets obtainable from Betty Henry, Mary Galbraith, Gord Davoud, Don Lapp and John Sutherland.

## Journal Is Threatened With Slander Suit

It is reported that the history class whose singing in the Red Room was characterized in a recent issue of the Journal as a "riot" is seriously considering an action for malicious slander. With that end in view, it is said secret inquiries are being made as to the financial standing of the Journal and its staff. Should the reports be favorable the damages demanded will probably be high. On the other hand, should they be unfavorable, it is expected the suit will be dropped for the class is not vindictive and has no desire to terminate the career on the paper of any member of the staff.

It is believed that the ultimate guilt rests on a traitor within the camp. For him there will be no mercy. If proven guilty he will be banished from the sacred precincts of the Arts Building to the arid regions of the Science Faculty.

## GUILD SEASON OPENS NOV. 12

(Continued from page 1)  
Hour" is written with a restraint and delicacy of feeling no less engrossing than the power with which each dramatic situation is revealed. Dialogue that is now subtle, now broadly humorous, a pace that is leisurely yet cumulative in effect, both contrive to make the disaster when it comes as unexpected as it is painful; and at the same time, preparing a way for the final scenes which in poignancy and strength are unsurpassed in the current theatre.

Under the able direction of Lonie Greene and Dorothy Smart, who also figure prominently in the cast along with Pat Hatheway, Anne Macdonnell, John Bell and Larry Cromien—"The Shining Hour" as locally produced, will have a new and elaborate setting, designed by John Bell and executed by Arthur O'Grady.

## Tuberculosis To Be Topic Of Address By Hay

Dr. W. D. Hay will speak on "Some Biological Aspects of Tuberculosis in Men and Animals" at the Natural History Club this afternoon at four o'clock.

Dr. Hay lectures in Pathology and is the Kingston health officer. He will illustrate modern methods in attempting to cure and control the disease.

## PROF. W.E. HARRISON LECTURES ON MORE

(Continued from page 1)  
hook "Utopia." In it he discusses such modern topics as public health, old-age pensions, town-planning, and a six-hour day. He believed in toleration in an age when toleration was neither a practical nor a psychological possibility.

King Henry the Eighth was so taken by Sir Thomas More's ability that he would not rest until he had dragged him into the court circle. It was said of More that "in matters of moment no counsel is better than his, and if the king had a mind to be merry none is a gayer companion. No one has ever induced him to accept any present. How happy would the world be if none but men like More were appointed magistrates!"

More could scarcely hope to avoid being consulted by the king for an opinion and when pressed had the temerity to cite authorities unfavorable to Henry's case. "It would seem surprising, therefore, that on the dismissal of Wolsey he should be chosen as the next Lord Chancellor," stated Professor Harrison.

In the office of Lord Chancellor, as in every other phase of his public and private life, his conduct was above reproach. He continued to observe a simplicity of living that neither circumstance nor temptation to venality was able to corrupt.

Henry's efforts to find sanctions for the annulment of his marriage to Catherine of Aragon caused More to petition for the acceptance of his resignation from office. He was opposed to the repudiation of the authority of Rome.

In 1534 the succession to the Crown was vested by act of parliament in the children of Anne Boleyn. The act was to be reinforced by an oath to be administered to all the king's subjects. More refused to swear to the oath in the form prescribed, and was informed that he was the first to refuse.

He said in part, "I think myself I might not well do so, because that in my conscience this is one of the cases in which I am bound that I should not obey my princes, since whatsoever other folk think in the matter (whose conscience or learning I would not condemn nor take upon me to judge), yet in my conscience the truth seems on the other side."

More believed in leaving every man to his own conscience and wished to be left to his own. "He claimed only the liberty of silence," said Mr. Harrison. "It was too great a claim. It was to cost him his life."

Even when threatened with death he still insisted that the statute making the king Supreme Head of the Church was dangerous to the soul, and he showed his great spirit in a speech to his accusers: "Though your lordships have now here in earth been judges to my condemnation, we may yet hereafter in Heaven all meet together, to our lasting salvation."

## Chemical Engineers Club

A Burning Question for Canada: the Use of Peat, is the subject to be discussed by C. E. Almquist at a meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club in the Chemical Engineers' Department, Ontario Hall, on Tuesday, November 5th, at 4.15 p.m.

## Tracy To Speak At Soph-Frosh Banquet

Prof. H. L. Tracy will be the chief speaker on the program of the Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet on Thursday, Nov. 7th. Don Toppin, convener of the committee, announced that plans are now complete for the affair. The time will be 7.00 p.m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The tickets are being issued to those who have paid their year fees and are thus eligible to attend. Freshmen fees may be paid to Fred Miller and Louis Couillard and Sophomore fees to Bill Neville and Tony Coughlin. Students may leave their fees in an envelope addressed to the proper source and a receipt will be left for them.

## Science High Court Fines Many Freshmen

Tuesday evening saw the first session of the High Court of Science Hall take place in Caruthers Hall. The court was faced with a very heavy docket principally of infractions of the Freshman Regulations. The charges included not running, being on the sidewalk, failure to observe the ten o'clock curfew and not wearing tams or ribbons. Several charges of contempt of court were faced by upperclassmen and freshmen alike and a slight ripple of amusement was caused by one use of an alias.

The officers of the court are as follows: Senior Judge, Bruce Clement; Junior Judge, Doug Isbister; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, J. Anderson; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, R. Devlin; Clerk, E. V. Briceland; Sheriff, T. Smith.

## UNIVERSITIES ARE BLAMED

(Continued from page 1)  
the secondary schools. High schools were becoming merely prep schools for the universities, which influenced the content of the curriculum of the secondary schools. The needs of the relatively small number of students who did not proceed were entirely neglected.

"But today this has changed and many do not proceed to the universities," stated the speaker, "but the dead hand of the universities still rests upon the curriculum of our secondary schools." To remedy this condition there should be a distinction between a graduation diploma from high school and a certificate for entrance to a university.

The speaker insisted that the personality and character of the teacher is far more important than any other part of our educational system. The most highly trained teachers should be placed in the upper public school and junior high school years since it is during these years that the student needs intimate and wise advice on the important decisions which he has to make.

"There is no problem of greater significance in the social and political life of our country than that of our rural schools," said Dr. McArthur. The serious handicap of our rural teachers with their low salaries and constant change of position must be recognized. "Until a changed attitude of mind is apparent among the parents of the province we can make little progress in this respect," concluded the speaker.

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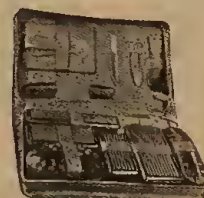
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1935

No. 11

## DETAILS IMPORTANT CAMERON BELIEVES

Canada Packers Official  
Stresses Value Of  
Small Savings

### Queen's Graduate

Accurate Cost Accounting  
System Business  
Necessity

"Business success is in improving little things, not in brilliant ideas," said J. C. Cameron of Canada Packers, Limited, in an address at the Commerce Club luncheon last Thursday.

Since Mr. Cameron's graduation from Queen's with an M.Comm. degree, his rise to a position of importance in the business world has been rapid, and since 1933 he has been assistant to the president of Canada Packers, Ltd.

Mr. Cameron spoke on the creamery phase of Canada Packers, Ltd. From an amalgamation of packing houses, the creamery business, consisting of ten creameries in Western Ontario, was found to be operating at a loss. The managers were discouraged and equipment was in a run-down condition.

The speaker showed how, as a result of small savings on seemingly unimportant items, they were able to turn their creamery business into a profitable one. Strict and improved grading and packing methods, bonusing first-class cream and more careful attention to butter-making problems all led to a higher-grade product and increased profits.

The great advantages of an accurate cost accounting system and the value of reports to head office were brought out in Mr. Cameron's address. To bring these new methods into operation required perseverance and skill on the part of the management, and shows the astonishing results of small savings, said Mr. Cameron.

## PAUL TREMAINE HAS TALENTED TROUPE

Band Secured For Medical  
Formal On Broadway  
Since 1929

### Glee Club Exponent

(The information contained in the following article is printed by courtesy of the Columbia Artists Bureau of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, Inc., of New York.)

The program being arranged by the Medical Formal Committee for its gala function at Grant Hall on Friday evening, November 15, is destined to prove the high spot of the season's entertainments at this University. This was assured with the announcement that the orchestra selected to furnish the dance music will be the famous 14 piece broadcasting orchestra of Paul Tremaine, pioneer exponent of the spiritual in radio and author of the glee-club idea in microphone performances.

Paul Tremaine in April 1, 1929, opened with his orchestra at Yeong's.

(Continued on page 7)

## FOR MANY THE WEEK-END WAS A BIG ?

What two racketeers stayed sober Friday night and made the price of the week-end entertaining their friends with beer at a crap game?

What guy was seen going through the corridors in the Royal York running into doors and having fun listening to the mirrors break on the inside?

Whose face gets red when he recalls a similar pilgrimage last year when he met a friend who invited him into a room for a drink? It seems he accepted the bid and the two went into a room and the host began an extended search for said drink. The guest thought the host had forgotten where he had hidden it and began to help. They turned out drawers, slit pillows, pulled up the carpet, upset the beds and generally made a job of it. The guest became engrossed in his work and when finally he looked up the "host" was missing and in his place were two strangers watching the scene with interest. He left without even saying howdy.

What gent took what gal to what hotel for dinner and then created a scene by producing a quart of milk and asking for a glass?

What Ban Righ blonde will remember the week-end even if her boy friend doesn't?

What bright Frosh went to sleep during the game and came to with his head nestling in the lap of the strange but beautiful creature next to him?

What was the name of the chap who continually locked himself in his room at the Royal York and had to throw his key into the corridor so passers-by could let him out?

What curly-headed gent spent the night worrying about the bands on his teeth?

## VISION OF FUTURE GIVES MAN IMPULSE

Dr. Jones Delivers Last  
Of Chancellor's  
Lectures

### To Theological Alumni

"Ought" Means Affirmation  
Of Life With  
Ideal Aim

"The feeling of ought is one of the main miracles of life," said Dr. Rufus Jones, speaking on "Why we Obey the Feeling of Ought" in the last of the Chancellor's Lectures given in connection with the annual conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association.

The answer to the problem of the grounds and origin of ought is by no means an easy one. It demands a complicated study of the impulses and compulsions which come from the social group, stated Dr. Jones. In primitive man obligations are instincts but slowly there comes a transition in man and inward compulsion rather than outward coercion becomes the motivating force. Then man discovers an obligation to an ideal society. This vision of a world order not yet born exerts a greater force than instinct. When this vision comes into play, there is with it a feeling of "ought".

"Ought" means the affirmation of a life dedicated to an ideal aim, not to the beaten path. It is a rare achievement in the world for man to discover this absolute world of personality.

The biological and pleasure theories give no warrant for any lofty estimate of man's life. Yet it cannot be reduced entirely to functions and behavior. The feeling of "ought" introduces a feature that carries us beyond the biological aspects of life. Such higher values are those for which the universe exists, they cannot be eliminated or explained away.

Self-consciousness is one of the characteristics of the personality dominated by pure and selfless love. It is a swift intuitive act, a mystery, yet one of the surest of all our facts in human experience. In man, mind

(Continued on page 6)

### Soph-Frosh Banquet

Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet admission is by ticket only. Tickets are procurable on Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the Arts club-room. Sophomores must pay their year fees in order to secure a ticket.

## Art Foundation At Queen's Rumoured

Proposal That Graduating  
Classes Subscribe  
To Fund

The possibility exists that a Queen's Art Foundation may be established here, the Journal learned last week. The suggestion has been made by several Queen's graduates and people interested in the university that each graduating class subscribe to a fund by which original paintings may be purchased annually.

Several Canadian artists have signified their interest in building up an art collection at Queen's, and it is indicated that first-class items can be had at reduced prices. Paintings done in the modern style are not hard to find, but the better class of Canadian art as produced by men like Jefferys, Thomson and Harris is more difficult to acquire.

The first aim of the proposed foundation is to gather together a representative Canadian group, since these are becoming increasingly harder to find.

Some years ago it was the custom of graduating years to purchase original paintings. The one given to Queen's by Arts 1908 may be seen in the Douglas Library. The value of these pictures has risen considerably since their purchase.

Mr. Robson of the Toronto Art Gallery, Mr. Jefferys, well-known illustrator of history texts and one of the leading Canadian painters, and Dr. Lorne Pierce, a benefactor of the university, are known to be interested in the promotion of the proposed Queen's Art Foundation.

## STUDENT SHAKES AT PRANKS OF QUAKE

Many stories have come out of the earthquake but this sounds like one of the best. At 1.05 a.m. a drowsy student was awakened from a deep sleep by a rumbling and scraping coming to him from the other side of his room.

Peering through the gloom the frightened student saw, to his horror, a huge monster with flapping fins come bumping towards him over the heaving floor until it came to rest against his bed, the flapping fins fanning his hot face.

In the morning the paralyzed form of the student was found beneath the cover. His dressing bureau, its two swinging doors still open, stood guard over him. It is reported that recovery is as satisfactory as can be expected.

## VARSITY STILL LEADERS AFTER HARDEST FOUGHT GRID BATTLE OF SEASON

20,000 spectators, second largest crowd in the history of Canadian Rugby, watch Tricolor eclipse a 12-2 deficit—turn the tide 15-12 and then succumb to the speed of Varsity's hurrying horsemen, combined with the handicap of 109 yards yielded on penalties.

### Broken Wrist Puts Weir Out For Season

BY AB GRATTON

In the highest scoring grid battle seen in Canadian football in years, University of Toronto came from behind to outpoint a courageous Queen's twelve by a count of 18-15 on Saturday afternoon in Varsity stadium.

Over 20,000 football fanatics, the largest crowd to pack their way into the historic Blue bowl since the depression set in, yelled themselves hoarse as the rival grid machines put on a display of wide open, spectacular football, which for speed, thrills and drama has had few equals.

Underdogs in pre-game betting, the Tricolor found themselves just that, as far as the score was concerned early in the second quarter when two converted Blue touchdowns left them trailing by a 12-2 deficit. However Ted Reeve's warriors responded with a smashing offensive that earned them a 15-12 lead in the third period, but penalties and the breaks combined to snatch a certain victory from them in a fatal final quarter.

Penalties Costly to Tricolor  
For a time it appeared that the Gaels were headed for a sound trouncing but the manner in which the fighting Revere men rallied to completely outplay and outscore the strong Blue outfit for two periods was indeed a revelation. The Kingston students had quite a margin on the day's play and but for their inability to avoid penalties at crucial moments, would be tied to-day with Warren Stevens' outfit for the leadership of the College Union.

Speed was the keynote of the contest. Both squads presented a set of fast backfielders that brought the crowd to its feet time and again with brilliant running plays. In fact the game was just one thrill after another, with the rival aggregations alternating in holding the spotlight.

## EX-EDITOR PLACES STRESS ON STYLE

Dr. Neil M. Leckie Edited  
Bi-Weekly Journal  
In 1902

### Was Magazine Then

A former editor of the Queen's Journal was in Kingston last week when Neil M. Leckie of Turnerville, Ont., attended the annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association, of which he was president for twelve years.

Dr. Leckie told the Journal that his chief aim while he was editor was to keep the publication up to a certain level of prose style. "I have always written for pleasure and to please rather than to teach," said Dr. Leckie. "This I consider the best form and the chief function of writing."

Neil M. Leckie, who is a B.A., a B.D. and a D.D. of Queen's, was editor-in-chief of the Journal for the session 1901-02. The paper was then published, fortnightly, and appeared in magazine form. It was about thirty pages in length and about the size of the Atlantic Monthly.

The former editor explained that he was appointed to his position by the A.M.S. after he had served in a very subordinate place on the staff several years previously. J. J. Harpell was business manager when Dr.

(Continued on page 2)

Queen's Get 2 Majors  
Rated strictly as a defensive team Queen's proceeded to amaze the critics by racking up two converted major scores and three single counters against the vaunted Blues. Along the front wall the Tricolor were superior to the Torontonians and besides this Johnny Munro outkicked the Blue booter, young Cam Gray, by a considerable margin over the entire route.

Despite their greatly improved play the local Collegians were twice victims of the chief Blue threat—the forward pass, and on both occasions Toronto touchdowns resulted. However, in defeat the Tricolor were positively brilliant and came out of the game with more glory than their highly rated opponents.

Seldom has a team overcome the obstacles Queen's encountered on Saturday. The fact that they overcame a huge lead, and

(Continued on page 5)



CURLY KRUG

Tricolor half back who scored Queen's second touchdown



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### An EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY LETTER-WRITER

Every schoolboy knows the *Elegy* written in a Country Churchyard and feels something at least of what Johnson so finely expressed when he wrote of the poem that it "abounds with images which find a mirror in every mind and with sentiments to which every bosom returns an echo." But few even of those who are older are acquainted with the letters of Thomas Gray who gave the world the quiet, sad music of his beautiful poem; yet his Letters will always be cherished for the picture they give of the man himself and his character.

Too often we think of the poet as the fastidious scholar in the retirement of a Cambridge college, using the file to polish a few immortal poems; but he was much more than that, and his Letters reveal his manysidedness, his wit and humour and gaiety, even though these shine out occasionally against the background of constitutional melancholy; his fine literary sense, his wide learning, his feeling for beauty in nature, the tenderness of his heart and the enduring love of his friends.

Gray's Letters cover a long period of time, from his eighteenth year to the year of his death, thirty-seven years. He was a friend of Horace Walpole, the son of Sir Robert Walpole. As his tutor and companion he made a long tour on the continent and his descriptions of France, Switzerland and Italy contain many passages of great beauty. "In our little journey up the Grande Chauxreuse I do not remember to have gone ten paces without an exclamation that there was no restraining. Not a precipice,

not a torrent, not a cliff but is pregnant with religion and poetry. There are certain scenes that would awe an atheist into belief without the help of other argument. One need not have a very fantastic imagination to see spirits there at noonday. You have Death perpetually before your eyes, only so far removed as to compose the mind without frightening it." By way of contrast we can take the letter to Norton Nicholls in 1766, which gives an account of the poet's stay in Kent. "In the east the sea breaks in upon you and mixes its white, transient sails and glittering blue expanse with the deeper and lighter greens of the woods and corn." Gray was fond of travel. He visited the Lake District, Wales and Scotland and he saw everything with the sensitive eye and imagination of the true poet. He had, too, the poet's distinctive gift of felicitous translation into language of what he saw and felt.

There is a wealth of fascinating matter in the Letters which makes it impossible to give anything but a few specimens here, but we cannot help noticing Gray's genius for friendship and the friends who gathered round him and who remained round him to the end—Richard West (he, alas, died young), Horace Walpole, Thomas Wharton, William Mason, Norton Nicholls and Charles de Bonstetten.

Dr. Johnson said of Gray, "he was a man likely to love much where he loved at all." The letters bear convincing testimony to a good man and, as it has been well said by a recent editor of a Selection of the Letters, "it is impossible to read the letters without experiencing that refreshment of spirit which communion with a beautiful mind alone can bring."

### Campus and Gym

In the final interyear softball game, Levana '36 held the championship by defeating the freshettes 8-4 in a close and exciting game.

In the first two innings the freshettes chalked up their four points and held '36 scoreless. But the latter had their revenge in the third inning when they pounded home seven runs.

Some startling catching was done by Ev Rickard and Marg Fay. Laura Lang, '36 catcher, was playing splendidly. Jane Knowland did some magnificent base stealing. Betty Webb starred for the freshettes both as pitcher and bringing in the only home run of the game. Lil Gardner and Peg Archibald were outstanding in the field and at bat.

#### Lineup:

'36—Jane Knowland, Laura Lang, Ev Rickard, Bud Yuill, Marg Fay, Chick Turner, Mardie Graham, Aileen Mason.  
'39—Pat Baker, Elizabeth Wren, Peggy Archibald, Betty Webb, Bea Walsh, Lil Gardner, Pearl Paynter, Helen Eade, Marg Carefoot.

#### Choral Society

The Choral Society will meet Tuesday evening at seven in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. More tenors and basses are needed.

#### TO RENT

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

### Dinner In Towels Is Style For Freshettes

Soph-Court was held in the Ban Righ Common Room Thursday evening, when over forty freshettes were brought up on charges both humorous and serious.

The court was preceded by the customary dinner at which the freshettes appeared clad in bath towels and ate using the handle of the fork held in the left hand. Mavis McGuire, Ban Righ House President, was on the bench, and the House Council acted as the jury. Kathleen Morrison was prosecuting attorney and Mary Woodsworth, attorney for the defense.

Violation of the regulations for tams and make-up was the charge against many of the offenders. Inability to grasp house rules and impertinence to seniors were also among the important charges.

The penalties ranged from bed-making to scrubbing the steps of the Arts Building at noon with a tooth brush. As a penalty for singing in the bath tub, two freshettes will harmonize "The Bells of St. Mary's" in the Arts Building. Those that enter Ban Righ some evening soon may be surprised by the very warm welcome they receive by another freshette. The remainder of the penalties will be quite in evidence on the campus.

A well furnished bed sitting-room for lady student. Centrally located. Phone 1732.

## Ex - Editor Places Stress On Prose Style

(Continued from page 1)

Leckie acted as editor, and between them they turned out one of the best Journals on record, as well as showing an unprecedented large profit at the end of the year. Professor Wilgar of Queen's was at that time Science Associate Editor.

The editorials, which the editor wrote exclusively himself, filled usually three or four pages. It was at the end of Dr. Leckie's term as editor that Principal Grant died, and one of his keenest regrets is that he was not present for the last issue of the paper, in which someone else had to write an editorial concerning the principal's death. "And it was poorly done," Dr. Leckie added.

He was registered in his last year in Theology when he was editor, and he found it possible to devote much of his time to Journal work. George Hanson, of the firm of Hanson and Edgar, present printers of the Journal, and who was then job printer at the Kingston Whig Office, where the Journal was born, gave the information that no Journal editor ever showed so much keenness as Dr. Leckie.

The former editor explained that most of his time was taken up with writing editorials and reading proofs, both of which duties he took upon himself alone. Also there were stories which had to be re-written, "just as there are now, I suppose," he said.

"Comparatively few people ever say to themselves: 'I must study the manner as well as the matter of what I write'—and so they fail ever to acquire a distinctive prose style," said Dr. Leckie. "There is nothing more desirable than the ability to write clearly and well, without making a parade of your skill."

He recalled particularly an editorial he had written condemning fraternities, at a time when the fraternity problem raised its head. He received several compliments on this work, and one in particular from students at the University of Toronto, where fraternity arrangements were not too satisfactory.

"Remember," he said as we left him, "always try sedulously to keep things on a good level of English prose."

The school teacher was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson.

"Now, Bobby," she asked, "tell me where the elephant is found."

Bobby hesitated for a moment, then his face lit up.

"The elephant, teacher," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost." Health Rays.

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BOB WEIR

husky Tricolor inside who sustained a broken wrist in Saturday's game, and will be lost to the team for the balance of the season.

## Stray Shots From Toronto

BY AB GRATTON

Although defeated, Queen's convinced their supporters that the 1935 grid championship will come to Kingston. If the Reevesmen play as well next Saturday they should take old McGill in their stride and thereby qualify for the final on November 16th.

As expected Varsity featured a wide open display, but the Tricolor met them at their own game and nearly upset the old dope bucket by their sparkling play.

It was by far the Tricolor's best showing of the year, and they uncovered the scoring punch which had been noticeably lacking in their previous fixtures.

Coach Reeve was delighted with the team's work, and can see nothing but a Queen's victory when, and if, the two clubs tangle for the title.

Of course the Gaels have to defeat McGill here this coming Saturday in order to clinch the play-off berth but they should be able to turn the rapidly fading Redmen back without much trouble.

For those who devour statistics, the following will be interesting. Queen's made 8 first downs to Varsity's 10 but the Blues were aided on 5 occasions by Tricolor penalties. The Tricolor completed 5 forward passes out of 13 attempts, to 2 completions by the Blues out of 6 tries. The visitors intercepted one flip, while the homesters snared 3 of the Kingston passes.

Penalties were an important factor in the Queen's loss as can be seen from the fact that the Tricolor were penalized 9 times for a total loss in yardage of 109 yards. The Blues ran into two rough play penalties and were set back only 30 yards throughout the entire fixture.

Varsity outfumbled the Tricolor, had lateral passes accounting for 4 Blue misplays. Queen's committed 3 blunders and recovered two of their own errors and gathered in 3 of their opponents' miscues. The Blues only recovered one Tricolor fumble, but that recovery settled the issue, for Gray immediately broke the 15 all deadlock by hoofing to Dennis for a rouge.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the struggle. A slight breeze which came from the south did not affect the kicking noticeably, while brilliant sunshine warmed the crisp Fall air to give those in the open stands a great deal of comfort.

At half time Toronto students put on an old fashioned chariot race that no one seemed to watch particularly. The majority of the fans were more interested in a telegram from Lou Marsh, sports editor of the Toronto Star, who had been riding the U. of T. supporters for their apparent lack of interest in their team.

Although Marsh wasn't at the game, someone sent up two beautiful lilies to the press box to Red Burnett, the Star's representative. And how the redhead blushed!

After the game there was a victory celebration in the form of a street parade by Blue supporters and judging by the enthu-

## Il's Defeat Ottawa In Final Encounter

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

Branded as "duds" after two previous humiliating defeats, Queen's Intermediates double-crossed their critics in Richardson Stadium on Saturday and gave a near-perfect exhibition of football to close their season with a sparkling 8-0 triumph over Ottawa University.

The game did not have any bearing on championship stakes since R.M.C. have already been declared group titlists, but it redeemed the Tricolor in the eyes of the small crowd who witnessed the spirited comeback and added a glorious climax to a mediocre season. The win gave Queen's an even break in their four game schedule.

Jack Latimer, member of the firm of Latimer, Turner, Handford & Co., lateral experts, emerged from the fray as hero No. 1. Latimer was the spearhead of the Tricolor ground attack and it was his sensational ball carrying which gave the Tricolor a territorial edge over the Garnet and Grey squad.

Latimer is just a little fellow—but what little boys can do. In the second quarter with Ottawa deep in Queen's territory as a result of three successive first downs made by Jim Courtright, Latimer took an attempted Ottawa placement on the dead run behind his goal line, headed for his left sideline, and pranced along the chalk mark for 45 yards before being finally grassed. This opportune gallop stemmed an Ottawa rally and pulled the Tricolor out of a bad hole. Jackie added to his laurels after the third quarter opened when he took the ball on the Queen's 50, swept wide around his own right end, and reeled off 40 yards to the Ottawa 25.

Close on Latimer's heels came Chris Flanders, Uncle Sam's contribution to the Tricolor half line. This adopted son of the Maple Leaf was at his peak Saturday and whenever any obstacle was in his way, Chris just jumped and kept on going, which led us to believe that Sammy Richardson's high jump record was in jeopardy several times during the afternoon. Ottawa saw "stars" and counted yard "stripes" every time the big American performed his hurdling act for consistent gains.

Line honors must go to Mel Swartz at snap who made the center of the Tricolor line very uninviting to would-be plungers as he smashed up play after play with bone-crushing tackles. Ottawa made ground only around the ends—which is a compliment to Mr. Swartz.

The deciding factor came midway through the first quarter after Handford had kicked into touch on the Ottawa 20. Courtright dropped back to kick for Ottawa but he never got the ball away as Mel Cunningham, Tricolor outside, knifed through and literally picked the ball off his toe to give Queen's possession on the Ottawa 15-yard line. Turner made yards on an end sweep and Latimer then crashed over for a touchdown. Queen's attempted a pass on the convert but it was grounded.

Soon after, Flanders recovered

iasm shown one would have thought the Torontonians had won the College championship. In two weeks' time we think the situation will be reversed and that Tricolor rooters will celebrate in their own inimitable way the winning of a second successive title.

What do YOU think?

## CITY CAGE LEAGUE STARTS TO-MORROW

Through the interest of Andy Reekie and "Scotty" Pollock of the local "Y" a city basketball league has been organized which is for the purpose of furnishing valuable practice to the various teams entered. The spirit behind the league is not comprehensive in the sense of winning but more of conditioning and bringing out the respective merits of untried players who could not demonstrate their abilities in ordinary practices.

R.M.C. and the "Y" will each have one entry while Queen's is entering two teams. The games are to start on Wednesday, Nov. 6, with the local hoopsters playing hosts to the "Y" and R.M.C. The games are to begin at 7.15 p.m. at the gymnasium.

The "Y" is expected to furnish strong opposition this year for all teams in the Intermediate E.O.B.A. which opens after Christmas. Bob Elliott, Wilse McMahon, Graham Thompson, former Queen's Seniors are expected to don the colours of the "Y" and these boys know their "stuff" when it comes to court tactics.

It could not be learned who would be representing either Queen's or the Cadets but both are expected to furnish much likely looking material. Coach Ralph Jack of the Tricolor courtmen will undoubtedly pick his teams for the city league at to-night's practice session.

## No Plagiarism This Year Say Science '36

"We are not taking any chances of plagiarism again this year," said Cec. Sager, convener of the Science '36 dance. "Every year for four years we have produced a new idea and the majority of these have been copied by other dance committees. For instance, four years ago we produced a frolic—Do you remember the keg in the corner, or those programs devoid of capitals?"

The reporter merely nodded, overcome by the memory.

"Or two years ago when we staged a battle of music, with two orchestras, quite a novelty which has since become the rage? Last year there was the Memory Night with only hit pieces played.

"All our ideas are going to be kept under cover until the last possible moment, but they are going to be good. This I will tell you, that Jack Telgman's orchestra is going to supply the music and with him will be Marg. Norris. Yes, sir, October 29th is going to see a dance that will go down in the history of the university. We are going to cap the climax after three years of successful novelty dances."

an Ottawa fumble and Handford kicked to Kealey, who was rouged. Queen's came back in the second quarter and Handford booted to the deadline for a 7-0 lead. In the last quarter Tony Coughlin intercepted an Ottawa pass to put the Tricolor in position from where Handford again kicked to Kealey who was rouged for the final score.

Line-ups:  
Queen's — Swartz, M. Smith, Byrne, Doherty, McAskill, Armstrong, M. Cunningham, Fraser, Latimer, Turner, Handford, Coughlin. Subs, J. Smith, Delve, J. Cunningham, Flanders, Porter, Ramsay.

Ottawa—Sweetnam, Bellefenille, Kiehl, McAndrew, Gobeille, Cadiens, Gignac, Sweeney, Davis, Brennan, Courtright, Suzor. Subs, Cocoran, Desjarlins, O'Flaherty, Barre, R. Cunningham, Cowan, Kealey, Leclair.

## Arts Rugby

Will all men to whom I have spoken concerning the Frosh-Soph rugby game, meet me in the Library at 7.30 to-night. Anyone whom I have not seen be present if interested.

Charles Flanders,  
Ath. Stick.

"After this when you enter my room please knock, I might be dressing."

"I don't need to knock. I always look in through the keyhole first."

—Red and White.

While the great majority of Torontonians were tumbling in terror out of their beds as a result of Nature's Hallowe'en prank last week, William G. Carroll, official seismologist at the Meteorological Office slept peacefully on. The first intimation which he had of the shock was when the telephone jangled rudely in his ear. Mr. Carroll has been recording earthquakes for the last eighteen years and has never yet felt one of them.

—Varsity.

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# Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1935

## The Compulsory Attendance Rule: Is It Satisfactory?

"Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete assigned exercises. Ordinarily absence beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance."

Each issue of the Journal during the first few weeks of the term carries the above paragraph in the "Official Notices" column. Is such a rule necessary in a university? Is it beneficial to the student body? A compulsory attendance rule places the whole burden upon the students. Professors can sit back, without undue preparation for the lecture, and wait for the students to come to them. They need offer no incentive to bring the student to their lectures, since he is forced to attend or else subject himself to the "penalties" specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

By the time a student reaches university he should be capable of distinguishing the good from the bad, the worthwhile lecture from the worthless one. This power of distinction should at least be present by the time he has completed his first year. If a student's mental development has been arrested before he reaches this stage he should not be at college and the student body as a whole should not be penalized because of the existence of a few such individuals. For the average college student the compulsory attendance rule is not necessary.

Nor is it beneficial. The old adage, "You can take a horse to water but you can't make him drink," can be forcefully applied to this situation. The student can be (in fact, is) forced to attend his lectures but no power on earth can force that student to get anything out of the lectures—particularly when there is nothing to get out of some of them. If the student were allowed to attend the lectures which he felt would be of most benefit to him, results would be much more satisfactory. It is irksome to the student to have to sit through an hour of rapid mutterings which he knows will do him no earthly good; and it cannot be very pleasant for the professor facing a sea of gloomy, discontented faces.

The University of British Columbia exchange student at Queen's, in his interview with the Journal, stated that attendance is not compulsory at his home college. As a result, he said, the good professors attract large numbers to their lectures while the worthless ones get few to listen to them. No doubt the worthless ones are soon weeded out and cast aside. The same system could be admirably adopted at Queen's. The present rule serves as a protection for the poor professors. At the same time, it is a distinct hardship for students to have to listen to them.

The various debating societies on the campus could profitably take as their next topic, "Resolved that the compulsory attendance rule is beneficial to the student body." It would be well to hear both sides of the case. But as it stands, the rule seems quite unsatisfactory. The only students in the university who profit from it are those who only go to lectures because they have to. And, after all, the majority of students are here because they wish to get all they can out of their courses.

## General Interest Of Conference Lectures

Every year the annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association brings to Kingston and to Queen's men of outstanding scholarship and ability in a variety of fields. This year addresses were given on topics relating to history, education, religion and literature.

The Association might very well plan each year to hold its conference in the form of small closed discussions among theologians on purely theological subjects. Instead it chooses to offer public lectures on diversified topics of more general interest, and thus to provide undergraduates and citizens, as well as alumni, with the opportunity of hearing addresses by authorities on their respective subjects.

The Chancellor's Lectures, given each year as part of the alumni program and probably the feature of the conference, are by no means limited to subjects of theological interest. This year the Theological Alumni Association brought to Queen's as Chancellor's Lecturer Dr. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford, Pennsylvania, probably the greatest living scholar among the Quakers.

Dr. Jones is one of the most outstanding men in the United States today. He was in charge of the American band of voluntary workers who did such a great work in rebuilding the devastated areas in France and Germany after the Great War. He led a similar expedition into Austria after the revolution, and he is now in charge of a group seeking to care for inhabitants of the depressed soft-coal areas in the United States.

For bringing to Queen's such men as Dr. Jones, who are prominent in the world of those who do things, we are grateful to those in charge of the annual conference. Students have the opportunity of attending these lectures free of charge; they are even at liberty to introduce themselves and talk to the lecturer at the close of his addresses—as several did to Dr. Jones this year.

Aside from the Chancellor's Lectures, the conference presents to Queen's other addresses by men of ability. Anyone who head Professor Harrison of Queen's speak on Sir Thomas More last week will realize the fine type of scholarship which the conference encourages. Dr. Duncan McArthur, formerly of Queen's and now Deputy Minister of Education in Ontario, was another authority brought here for the annual gathering.

The Journal feels that thanks and compliments are due to those in charge of the Theological Alumni Association's annual conferences. Their efforts provide undergraduates each year with an opportunity of hearing and appreciating lectures of merit delivered by men of scholarship.

## Our Educational System Steps Forward

Those who heard Dr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, speaking last week at the Theological Alumni Conference must have been gratified to know that a man of such liberal views is directing education in this province. It is particularly gratifying to realize that Dr. McArthur is another member of that band of former Queen's professors who are distinguishing themselves in the administrative life of the country.

The Journal heartily agrees with Dr. McArthur's view that the personality and character of the secondary school teacher is the most important consideration. Impressions are more easily made on the student of high school age than at any other time. Education, during this portion of the student's career, should be more intimate and advisory. Therefore the character of the teacher is of prime importance.

## Official Notices

### Armistice Day

Monday, November 11th, is Armistice Day and a Dominion holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. Classes will be held as usual on Saturday, November 9th, and on Tuesday, November 12th.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Application for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible.

In order to facilitate the candidature of Queen's students the Committee of Selection will this year hold a special preliminary meeting in Kingston to choose candidates for final interviews in Toronto. The University will pay the expenses of the visit to Toronto for any Queen's students thus selected.

The speaker stressed the point that our most highly trained teachers should be in charge of pupils in the last two years of public school and the first two years of high school. It is during these four years that the biggest change needs to be made in our present system. It is generally thought that the younger the pupil the less the teacher needs to know. This myth is being successfully destroyed by the activities of educators like Duncan McArthur. At no time in their lives do young boys and girls need more wise and sympathetic advice and co-operation from their teachers than from the age of eleven or twelve to sixteen.

Another step forward in our educational system is seen in the regulation forcing all public school teachers to have one year of university training. Dr. McArthur sees the time when public school teachers will have to have a university degree. It is becoming more apparent every year that the standards of public school teachers must be raised and the present government is making a fine start in this direction.

The highly specialized training which most of our secondary school teachers undergo is having its effect upon our school system, Dr. McArthur thought. More emphasis should be placed upon the value of human relationships. The real purpose of education is to afford the student a comprehension of the problem of living. The highly specialized study in vogue today falls far short of this aim and makes any relationship of one study to another almost impossible. Dr. McArthur considered it a reduction ad absurdum to have to have courses in correlation of studies on some school curriculums.

The efforts of the department over which Dr. McArthur presides are certainly a step in the right direction. With the aid of parents and educators throughout the province further advances should be made without difficulty.

## Editorial Comment

The cheer leaders are to be congratulated on the way in which they handled the cheering at the Varsity game. They must have been tired out at the end of the game, but they did a good job and the students supported them loyally.

The Queen's Band made a fine impression at the Blue Bowl on Saturday. Varsity supporters admitted it was a mighty fine looking squad—and it sounded mighty good, too. The Band deserves a lot of praise for the improvement it has shown this year. It can now take its place beside any college band in the country.

## British Posters On Exhibit In Library

### Show Modern Trend, Are Impressionistic And Brilliant

The exhibition of Modern British Posters now on view at the Douglas Library, Queen's University, is quite representative of the modern trend of the poster. The striking and impressionistic qualities of the modern work is delightfully brilliant.

Two of the most interesting posters are "Rye Marshes" by Paul Nash and "Epping Forest" by Jacob Epstein, both exhibition paintings which were afterwards bought for advertising purposes. E. McKnight Kauffer, who has done much in the modern development, is well represented in his work for Shell-Mex Limited and the Great Western Railway.

The posters do not always tell about the product they advertise but they are memorable and put one in a receptive frame of mind toward the name. The design is simple and the colours subtle and, although they are often unrealistic, nevertheless, they give the true artistic impression. Many of them would be suitable for studio pieces, although in some cases lettering plays a large part in the general design.

The idea of posters is not a new one but is based on the old Greek and Roman shop signs. Even in

## English Club To Hear Dr. J. M. Shaw To-Day

The English Club will meet in the Red Room this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. The special speaker at this meeting will be Dr. J. M. Shaw, who will address the club on "The Poetry of a Literary Waif." Dr. Shaw will discuss an interesting literary figure who, though living in the 19th century, was not of it.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

lettering the Roman alphabet is the most successful. In the middle ages individual sign-boards were fine works of art. With the advent of printing machines posters began to be used more widely and with the invention of lithography they have rapidly progressed to the present state.

In 1867, the first really modern poster was made. Jules Cheret, Toulouse-Lautrec, Aubrey Beardsley, Walter Crane and Gordon Craig were some of the most excellent of the early artists. Today we have Rosemary and Clifford Ellis, Austin Cooper, Duncan Grant, Frank Dobson and others too numerous to mention.

The Exhibition is presented by the Art Department, Queen's University, and the Kingston Art Association and was loaned by the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. It will be on view until November 9th.

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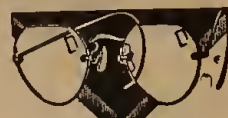
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## Four Tricolor Stars in Saturday's Grid Classic



JOHNNY EDWARDS



REG BARKER



ARCH KIRKLAND



ED BARNABE

### CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

#### THE TORONTO GAME

Those who were fortunate enough to be present at Varsity stadium last Saturday, saw what was probably the most thrilling game played in College football in modern times.

Everything that the great Fall pastime could ever offer was crammed into those 60 thrill packed minutes of furious battling.

Although Varsity copped an 18-15 decision, Queen's served notice that they will take a lot of beating before the resting place of the Yates Trophy is finally decided for this year.

The Tricolor outplayed the Blues, but were victims of penalties and bad breaks which spelled their doom as far as obtaining a victory was concerned. However, the gallant Reeve-men are offering no alibi, but are now pointing to the play-off which will take place on November 16th, provided McGill is overcome here next Saturday.

Both the Blues and the Presbyterians deserve plenty of credit for their sensational display on Saturday.

It is doubtful if any other two Colleges in the Union could have put on a greater spectacle than these two rivals did. The same rivalry which for years has characterized the play of Varsity and Queen's when they clash for grid supremacy was again in evidence.

Both had the fighting spirit which simply would not admit defeat, and the result was a game which fans will not soon forget.

Someone had to lose and perhaps Queen's were unfortunate to come out on the short end. But they still have a chance to retain their title and they can repeat, if they approach the form they showed on Saturday.

It was a great game for the Blues to win. A team that can come from behind as they did with defeat staring them in the face, has a battling spirit that cannot be overlooked when the final results are tabulated.

Queen's, however, now rate just as highly as the Stevens' coached crew and are eagerly awaiting the impending clash for the championship.

#### McGILL BEATEN BY WESTERN

While Queen's and Varsity were fighting it out in Toronto, Bill Storen's improved Mustangs pulled a surprise by landing the fast slipping McGill Redmen their third, straight defeat.

The victory was Western's first of the season, and coming after the Purple and White had taken an unmerciful drubbing in London from the Montreals, demonstrated that Storen has worked wonders with his team.

The Reds made an auspicious early season start by capturing their first two contests, and looked to be going somewhere in the football world. However, the O'Brien hopefuls have travelled a rough road during the past three weeks and Saturday's loss was their third in a row.

McGill will come to Kingston this coming Saturday to complete the College schedule and although a triumph would give them second place in the final standings, they would not qualify for the final as the league leading Varsity gridlers have beaten them in two games, and they are definitely eliminated.

Queen's naturally will shoot the works to grab that coveted play-off spot and the contest should be a wide open one, as McGill, with nothing to win, will likely take all kinds of chances to win their third triumph of the season.

#### WEIR OUT FOR SEASON

Big Bob (Killer) Weir has probably played his last game for Queen's. The broken wrist he sustained in Toronto on Saturday will keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the year and as the husky Tricolor inside is in his final year, his football activities at Queen's appear to be over.

Weir's loss will be keenly felt by the Reeve-men, for the big fellow, while not crashing the headlines very often, was a star from the defensive angle, and did invaluable work up on the front line.

### FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

On Monday afternoon the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club met to welcome the freshmen to the squad, and to recommend a manager to the A. B. of C. It remains for that body to ratify the club's selection, and we hope to be able to announce the name next issue.

Boxing classes commenced yesterday in a formal way, although many of the boys have been training for more than a week. The large turnout of material is encouraging to the coaches, and there promises to be more competition this year than in any previous session.

With the rugby season more than half over, some of the champion Intercollegiate team are turning out for early conditioning. It is an acknowledged fact that the Tricolor presented the best conditioned squad at the last Assault, and the boys are keen to get into shape again.

Among the aspiring fencers from the freshman year we have one A. D. Carmichael, Jr., and thereby hangs a tale. A. D. Carmichael, Sr., won the first Intercollegiate Fencing title 'way back in 1910. He was also president of the B. W. and F. Club during that year. Like father, like son, (we hope).

#### TRACK

Will all those who still have track equipment out hand it in to Dick Bray tonight at 5 o'clock in the gym dressing room.

### VARSITY STILL LEAD LEAGUE AFTER GRUELLING GRID TILT

(Continued from page 1)

A time speaks volumes for the gallant Tricolor huskies. At that, had they not run about of the officials and had they made the most of their scoring opportunities an entirely different story would have been written. However, the Gaels ably demonstrated that they are every bit as powerful as the Toronto outfit, and should they make the play-off grade, the clash for the title should be a gridiron classic.

#### Reeve-men Open Scoring

Queen's lost little time in going on the offensive in the first quarter. A few minutes after the kick off Harry Sonshine scooped up a Blue fumble and raced 32 yards to the Toronto 30 yard stripe, but when Varsity held Munro lofted one to Coulter who just managed to get the ball out. However, the play was well into Blue territory and when Edwards and Munro combined on a sensational runback of 36 yards the oval was resting on the Toronto 18 from where Barnabe's attempted drop was good for a single counter. The homesters then started a successful drive that moved play to midfield, but they were aided considerably by a 15 yard penalty to Queen's. The Blues shot into the lead on the next play when Hugh Marks tossed Connelly a beautiful 30 yard forward pass and the latter plucked the pigskin out of air in his stride and scampered 20 yards unmolested for a major which Gray converted from placement. That gave the Blues a 6-1 advantage but Queen's kept on battling and forcing the play and were finally rewarded when Munro towered a ditty punt to Coulter in the second stanza, and the shifty Blue quarter was forced to rouge. Minutes later the home team increased their margin when another sensational forward from Marks to Holden was completed to leave the oval on the Tricolor 8 yard line. Webster then smashed his way over for a try on the second down. Gray again made the extra point to make the score read Varsity 12, Queen's 2.

At that point it seemed a question as to just how big the score was going to be, but when Abe Zypkin pounced on a Toronto fumble 10 yards out from the Blues' goal line, prospects for a Tricolor major appeared bright. Queen's, however, were set back 10 for interference and when the Blue front wall stiffened Barnabe attempted another field goal which failed to connect for the

desired three points, but which went for a single when Coulter was rouged again.

#### Munro Scores Touch

Towards the end of this spectacular second quarter, Bob Weir broke through to block Gray's kick and Barnabe gathered in the loose pigskin on the Blue 35. Barnabe then threw a perfect forward to Munro and the Tricolor ace twisted and squirmed over the line for a touchdown. Barnabe's convert via the drop kick method went squarely between the uprights to make the score 12-9 for the Blues at half time.

Queen's continued their surprising offensive in the third period and soon forged into the lead. About two minutes after the quarter opened, Edwards and Munro pulled the feature play of the game, and a major score resulted from it. Receiving a Blue kick several yards on its own side of midfield, Johnny Edwards took the ball cleanly and broke fast towards an open field with a flock of would-be tacklers in pursuit. Edwards, while on the dead run, handed the ball to Munro, who cut back, reversed his field and sped to the Toronto 10 yard line before passing to Kirkland who went another 7 yards before being grassed three yards out. On the first play Carly Krug cracked through the centre for a Tricolor touch which Barnabe converted to give the visiting twelve a 15-12 margin.

#### Blues Draw Even

Then the inevitable breaks came into the wide open contest and the Blues soon had the ball game knotted. After Connelly had run back a Tricolor return kick 30 yards, Queen's were penalized 15 yards for rough play and the ball was huffed by the officials up to the Tricolor 15. Two Varsity snafus at the heavy Presbyterian line gained only a few yards, but on the last down Cam Gray booted a pretty placement to tie the score at 15 all.

#### The Winning Point

With only a few minutes of play remaining in the hectic third period Gray boomed a lofty one to Dennis and when the Queen's back hesitated in making the catch, the ball bounded off his shins and Valeriotte recovered it on the Tricolor's 37. Gray then pounded a low boulder to Dennis who was forced to yield a point when the oval sped past him.

From this point on the teams (Continued on page 7)

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## TOO MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS?

College enrolments are increasing. A survey of sixty-nine representative colleges and universities in all parts of the country made by The New York Times showed an average gain of 6.6 per cent. over last Fall in student numbers. Yet some college administrators believe that our colleges have too many students. The question "Should fewer students go to college?" is answered in the affirmative here by Dr. Bernard L. Bell, former Harden of St. Stephen's College. The negative side, given by Chancellor Chase of New York University, will be presented in a future issue.

### AFFIRMATIVE

BY BERNARD L. BELL

Are too many of our young people going to college? The answer to that question depends on what one expects a college to do, on what one supposes that a college ought to be.

If a college is a corporate group devoted, as perhaps is still generally supposed, to the advancement of learning, the passing down of the great tradition that lifts man above animalism and the training of those competent for leadership in human affairs, then there are entirely too many applying and being accepted. There can be no doubt about it.

People are not born equal in mental capacity, nor can any one be trained beyond the limits of what capacity is his. Nobody trained in psychology, or with a considerable experience of people as they are, seriously maintains that there is any such number of persons educable into real competence as are encouraged to offer themselves to be undergraduates today.

### A Poll of Educators

I recall an assembly of over 200 persons, all heads of American colleges of reputation, myself one, of whom a poll was taken to see what proportion of their students these educators thought had any ability to think for themselves—were reasonably competent intellectually. The average estimate was about 30 per cent.

The rest were being carried along for some other reason than in hope of their being aided to get learning, to comprehend and pass along the great tradition, to assume leadership in human affairs or to criticize the leadership of others.

Why are such persons accepted and retained as undergraduates? The answer is that the American college no longer regards itself, except for advertising purposes, as existing for furtherance of the ends mentioned above. One can think of perhaps a half dozen possible exceptions; but most even of those are doubtful.

It is encouraging that here and there pretense about the matter is disappearing from the utterances of collegiate promoters. I recall hearing the president of one of our leading women's colleges say in a public debate, "The American people is incompetent in thinking. It is a nation of doers. Our colleges must therefore be content to train intellectually mediocre girls and boys competently to manufacture and sell commodities and securities and to wash the baby."

### A Cynical View

That was honest, at any rate, though it revealed a cynicism beyond belief and also the impercep-

### Camera Club

A short meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held this week on Thursday at 4.00 p.m. in room 207 of the Physics Building. The dark room is now ready, and it will be necessary to indicate to members the procedure to be followed in order to avoid confusion and to apportion the costs of chemicals fairly. The possibility of an exhibition this year will also be discussed.

For those who have had no previous experience, a brief outline of technique will be given, and arrangements made for a demonstration as soon as possible on an actual job.

Dr. Frost will speak at the next meeting of the Camera Club.

tion of a non sequitur. The American college, he thought, was not an institution of higher learning but an advanced trade school. America was incapable of more than that. If this be indeed true, a vast array of relatively unintelligent students may properly be mustered and trained in the colleges with social profit. But one greatly fears that all are not so frank as this gentleman, and that in consequence many prospective students, still supposing that a B.A. degree implies intellectual competence and achievement, are being sold gold-bricks.

The dean of a prominent Eastern university was talking recently at a public dinner. He said that last term more of his students had failed badly enough to deserve suspension than for years back; but that had not been sent home because, as things are now, it would have meant their being unemployed and socially dangerous.

To that man, a college exists to keep the boys off the streets. His college is not, one fears, unique. What shall we do with the young people who, thanks to technical advance, are unemployable? Send them to college, of course. If that be what a college is for, the more undergraduates the merrier.

### The Economic Motive

Nor is it to be denied—we might as well be frank—that one great reason for more students, regardless of their intellectual capacity, is the need of money to keep the machine of collegiate instruction going, to feed the professors and their families.

The college business is a large and entrenched business, overexpanded in the boom days just like the shoe business and the radio business and scores of other businesses. There must be customers, or a large number of pleasant people will be out of work.

But meanwhile, where is the boy or girl to go who has competence? The few places fit for such a youth suffer from the general ballyhoo. They are hard to find, somehow. The collegiate picture, in short, is part of a national spectacle of Demos fooling himself in an attempt to attain excellence by affirmation.

Do we desire that culture, as some would have a fiat currency? The colleges apparently are content to answer, "Yes, indeed you do; and we are here to minister to your desire." This, some of us are persuaded, is what is usually meant by "college serving the community."

(To be continued)

## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936

with  
Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor

The Capitol feature is a gay musical comedy, which, if it had kept up the standard of its first half, might well have been a top-notch. It concerns the production of a mammoth stage show, the struggle for stardom—you know the story. What distinguishes it from the average picture of this type is the excellent dancing of Eleanor Powell, both in the tap routines, and in the ballet scene, which is really artistic. Then for those souls who like to be amused, the man who snores in shades of blonde and brunette, will thrill them—he is awfully good. It is too bad the story drags at the end, for it certainly has possibilities. Oh—and Jack Benny is a news-bound hot on the trail of scandal and is fair.

A news-reel giving actual Ethiopian war pictures, and a colored cartoon complete the program. B+.

—N. MacR.

### What Berkley Saw On The Road From Barrie

It was a friend of ours, by the name of Berkley who was driving down from Barrie recently when coming towards him he discovered a speeding car decked out in streamers and ribbons and dragging a full quota of old shoes, tin cans, etc., etc., in its wake. The deduction was simple, and our observer says he smiled benignly as the happy couple whizzed by. They had left their pursuing friends far behind and were well away for a happy Thanksgiving.

A sentimental tear in his eye, Berkley craned his neck to get a last sight of the disappearing love birds, and it was then he discovered the large placard tied to the spare tire,—

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—Varsity.

### Toronto, McGill Debaters Go To Manitoba

Working in co-operation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the Debating Union of the University of Manitoba Students' Union has made preliminary arrangements for an inter-University debate between a team composed of representatives from the University of Toronto and McGill University, and a team from the University of Manitoba. The Debate, the subject of which has not yet been decided, but which will be chosen by the representatives from the University of Manitoba, will take place in Theatre "A" of the University of Manitoba's Broadway Buildings, on the evening of November 20.

—The Manitohan.

### TIVOLI

THE MURDER MAN

with

Virginia Bruce and Spencer Tracy

Murder, mystery, romance and the newspaper racket are combined in this week's feature to give us a picture which, although drawn out at times, offers an hour and a half of reasonably entertaining melodrama.

The plot gives us the usual Hollywood interpretation of the newspaper men, vivid, if a trifle unreal. The story deals with a firm of crooked investment bankers; one of whom is mysteriously shot, the other accused. Tracy skilfully proves the probable guilt of the other who is accordingly sentenced to the chair. An interesting last minute denouement is effected—though the veriest freshman should see it coming within the first ten minutes.

Spencer Tracy plays his part most convincingly as usual. Virginia Bruce supplies an unimportant female interest. Her charming smile and lovely blondness seem to compensate for whatever histrionic ability she may lack.

A very interesting news-reel, a clever cartoon and two other shorts complete the bill. B—.

—B. M.

## VISION OF THE FUTURE GIVES MAN IMPULSE

(Continued from page 1)

is spirit and is as an inward eye. Thus knowledge as distinguished from mere awareness is possible. This deep unique self-consciousness with all its powers is the citadel of our sanity as persons. It gives us a marvellous power of looking "before and after" and blazing a new trail of life out of the blended experiences of memory and imagination. Man holds in one span of unity both past and present and can rise above time.

Not less important or unique is the power we possess of self-direction. Our kind of consciousness is dynamic and gives us a possibility of going beyond ourselves and becoming more than we ever have before. Man is creative, a carrier of intrinsic values.

We obey the call of ought out of loyalty to vision. Yet the state of mind is not always devoid of self-seeking features.

When once we truly see and feel what ought to be, all other alternatives are eliminated from our mind. We are biological, with utilitarian interests, with urges and instincts, but we have ideal visions which link us with the other world. The burst of a great love sweeps away all doubts and we recognize the true fatherland of the soul.

### Queen's Music Club Will Hear Mozart Program

A Mozart program is being offered by the Queen's Music Club this week, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. MacPhail, 50 Clergy Street, at 7.30 p.m. Thursday evening.

Operatic selections will be played from the overture to "Marriage of Figaro" and from the overture to "Don Giovanni".

Other Mozart offerings will be the Piano Concerto in D Minor, the Allodia and Et Incarnatus.

Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and several waltzes of Johann Strauss will also be played.

## U.B.C. Student Finds Varsity Conservative

Finding self-expression in the breezy liberalism of the U.B.C. campus, Leslie Allen, last year's exchange student from the University of British Columbia to the University of Toronto, where conservatism is entrenched in Gothic, has returned to his own province and given the following story to his college paper, the Ubssey:

The Eastern university, ivy, atmosphere, wealth and all, fails to attract Mr. Allen as does the informality and freedom of our campus. Suppression of freedom of the press in the Toronto Varsity, deep and biding opposition to such pleasantries as beer and Pacifism, and consolidation of student opinion on ultra-conservative lines, were some of the frightening features viewed with alarm by the man who came back.

Toronto's campus, ancient and distinguished, embodies very much the traditional university atmosphere, thought Leslie. The university is divided into colleges: men's lodgings are in the celebrated Hart House, which incorporates our gymnasium, cafeteria, and auditorium—together with a swimming pool. Women have a Women's Union Building such as is hoped for eventually at U.B.C.

"I deprecate strongly," worries Mr. Allen, "Council's recommendation that the Ubssey be allowed editorial freedom 'within reasonable limits.' At Toronto, editorial opinion is dictated, and at least one editor has been expelled because he ventured to express his own opinion on controversial issues." Professors who have committed themselves likewise have been forced to retract their opinions by student opinion. Beverley Nichol's "Crv

## Levana Tea Dance After Saturday's Game

The L.A.B. of C. tea dance will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Saturday, November 9, after the McGill game.

Dancing, to the music of Cuth Knowlton's Orchestra, will continue from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m. Music provided by an orchestra at a Levana tea dance will be an innovation and will doubtless prove very popular.

Tickets at 75 cents can be procured after lunch and dinner at Ban Righ Hall from Wednesday to Saturday from members of the committee. The committee includes Mary Woodsworth, Allison Mitchell, Delta Steen and Norma MacRostie (convener).

"Miss Krause is much older than I thought she was."

"Really?"

"Yes, I asked her if she had read Homer's Odyssey, and she said she read it as soon as it was published."

—The Intermediate Weekly.

Havoc" was condemned by President Cody of the University on its publication. Reaction extends even to the Arts Library, where men and women students are segregated. "This is also a bad thing," Mr. Allen opined, "because I have spent many pleasant hours with women in libraries."

Freshman initiation and spirited inter-faculty rivalry are still extant, however. The university is situated in the city, and the citizenry adopt a policy of tolerance and silent suffering, with an added mild amusement.

Les took third year Arts at the eastern university, specializing in Economics. He was a member of the Player's Guild, and once experienced the pleasure of trying for a part with 225 other applicants.

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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

### The Stomach

The stomach is the most dilated part of the digestive tube. Its shape varies depending to a certain extent on its contents. It is situated between the end of the oesophagus and the beginning of the small intestine.

When you sit in the Uninn and shovel food into your face, do you ever think of your stomach? The size of an individual seems to make no difference as to the size of the stomach. We have watched small men eat an unbelievable volume of food. Even in Medical students the stomach is undoubtedly the most abused organ of the body. At times during an average life it is the receptacle for everything from safety pins to strong solutions of alcohol. This alcohol has an irritant action, it interferes with the activity of the gastric juice and causes a secretion of viscid mucus which delays digestion and is a common cause of chronic dyspepsia. It also causes hyperacidity and its prolonged use may lead to a chronic gastritis, causing that heavy "wish I hadn't" feeling after meals.

Gas in the stomach is a fairly common condition. So long as it remains within normal limits no harm is done, but when it reaches too great a pressure the cardiac sphincter opens and it escapes up the oesophagus with a most disgusting noise, variously described as belching, burping, etc. The gift of swallowing air and bringing it up again in a very noisy fashion is greatly prized by some adolescents,

and also we regret to say by some adults, undoubtedly of restricted mental development.

Authentic burping is caused by fermentation in the stomach. The gas produced may be inflammable, because of this we suggest that those so afflicted light cigarettes during the act. This will undoubtedly lead to the top of their head being blown off, a worthy fate for all burpers.

Man is unique among animals in being the only one that loads its stomach up with a lot of indigestible stuff and then takes a pill to keep it from hurting. Undoubtedly a mark of his superior intelligence.

The stomach by itself has the power of getting rid of anything it does not like. This is accomplished by a process of regurgitation up the oesophagus (vomiting to you). There seems to be some difference of opinion among physiologists as to whether the stomach plays an active or passive role in this. One school claims it is entirely an action of the diaphragm, the other school crediting the stomach with more native intelligence believes that it takes an active part.

The stomach may of course pass hash house grub on to the duodenum, which is known as giving the small intestine a bum steer, or on occasion "passing the buck".

In the final analysis it all boils down to this,—Is it better to squelch the belch and bear the pain, or belch the belch and bear the shame?

### More Benefactions Received By Library

Further benefactions have been received by the Douglas Library in the last month. E. C. Kyte, university librarian, announced last week. Six portfolios of reproductions of drawings by the old masters have just been obtained, as well as a large number of papers relating to the Canada First Movement and to the activities and work of Charles Mair.

The purchase has been authorized by the library curators of Sir Austen Chamberlain's biography. A special purchase has also been announced of thirty volumes from the "Calendar of Close Rolls" and the "Calendar of Patent Rolls," which deal with the reign of King Edward III.

Dr. Holland Rose's last book, entitled "Man and the Sea" will be acquired by the Library, as well as "Six Soviet Plays," edited by Eugene Lyons and enthusiastically reviewed by Maurice Hindus. This last-named contains "Squaring the Circle" by Balentine Katayev, "Days of the Turbins" by Michael Bulgakov, "Bread" by Vladimir Kirshon, "Tempo" by Nikolai Pogodin, "Inga" by Anatole Glebov, and "Fear" by Alexander Afinogenov.

The library has subscribed to the Foreign Policy Association in taking a special organizing subscription for Foreign Policy Reports, which are pamphlets and study outlines. The curators are also considering a subscription to the Van Riebeeck Society of South Africa, which is analogous to the Champlain Society of Canada and which deals with travelling in South Africa and a history of the colony.

Subscription has also been made to the Indian Register, whose two volumes per year deal with current affairs in India and which is like the Annual Register in England. The university is also purchasing several authoritative books on Ethiopia.

### L. S. R. Hears Duthie Talk On Monopolies

The political implications of monopolies were discussed by Professor Eric Duthie in an address to the League for Social Reconstruction on "Capitalism and Markets" last Sunday.

The speaker traced the development of combines into national monopolies, and thence into international monopolies. The tendency, however, was rather toward the national monopoly, inasmuch as governments favoured the national form for their own interests.

Professor Duthie spoke of the development of inter-locking directorates and the domination of virtually all national resources and production by a handful of men.

Imperialism, because it is essentially economic in motive, was branded as monopolist capitalism. Monopolies, oligarchy, the striving for domination rather than liberty, and exploitation by powerful nations were all mentioned by the speaker as factors in the development of imperialism.

"Imperialism must be defined as decaying capitalism," Mr. Duthie said.

A united Armistice meeting of the Student Christian Movement, the Student Peace Movement and the League for Social Reconstruction will be held next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A.

### VARSITY STILL LEAD COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 5)

settled down to straight football waiting for the breaks, and a kicking duel was soon underway. Gray accounted for Varsity's seventeenth point in the early part of the final period when he hooped to the deadball line for a single. Queen's looked to be going places on two or three occasions in this quarter, but their gains were nullified by the officials who set them back three times for violations of the rules. Six minutes before the game ended the Blues clinched a triumph when Dennis was forced to rouge on Gray's hoist and this turned out to be the final point of the day. Varsity kept the ball for the rest of the period in the Tricolor zone where the final whistle sounded with the Blues in the foreground, and victors by the score of 18-15.

### Queen's, An All Star Team

To single out stars on an inspired Tricolor team is indeed a difficult task. Every man that saw action literally played himself into the earth in a supreme effort to turn back the Blue wave and all earned brackets for their brilliant play. The fact remains that the whole Queen's squad consisted of stars, and in defeat looked every bit as good as the winners. Johnny Munro and Jake Edwards were prominent throughout the entire sixty minutes, featuring on speedy end runs, and dazzling run backs that were sensational to say the least. Although Munro scored a major and a single to top the Tricolor scorers with six points he was given great support by Edwards and Krug who teamed up nicely to form a back division that packed speed galore. Harry Sonshine, at flying wing, gave one of his best performances since came to Queen's and that is covering a lot of territory. The big Tricolor tackling star was in on practically every play, stopping opposing ball carriers with clean cut tackles. Besides this Sonshine plunged well and was given a thunderous ovation when he was forced out of action with an injury late in the last quarter. Stollery and Barnabe divided the work at the pivot position and both boys played effective football, as they flashed their best form of the season. Chuck Peck threw most of the Tricolor forwards and in addition shone on the defensive with some neat ankle clutching. Up on the front line, Zy-nkin, Lewis, Weir, Barker, Thompson and Kirkland did valiant service and were good going both ways. The open field crew of Wing, Scott, Daloe and Earle had a tough assignment in stopping the fast moving Blue backs, but they did their work well.

### Blue Backfield Chief Threat

Once again the Four Horsemen, Coulter, Gray, Connelley and Marks stood out for the Toronto entry, and in these four speedsters lies the strength of the Blues. Although only two forward passes were completed by the Queen City team, both were perfectly executed and led to converted majors. Joe Connelley's touch in the first period was the result of the most spectacular pass ever seen in the Bloor street enclosure and Hugh Marks who did the throwing showed that he is the foremost exponent of this particular play in Canadian foot-

### Efficiency Expensive To Efficiency Expert

His name was Van Martin. His official title, as it appeared on the payroll, was Efficiency Expert. But he was more generally known, by all with whom he came in contact, as "Old Killjoy." He was a big man, physically. He looked down on the ordinary six-footer, and the scales placed his weight at a figure something over 200 pounds. Yet he was underweight in comparison with his own opinion of his mental capacities.

On this occasion he was on his way to the Sixth and Main branch office to inspect the books, and he was determined to show his authority by firing at least two of his unlucky subordinates.

He entered the office with the grandeur of a king. The resemblance ended suddenly, however, when he slipped on the newly-polished floors; and it was with great difficulty and lack of grace that he managed to retain his equilibrium. Enraged by the commotion and giggling his entrance had aroused among the stenographers, he became all the more determined to find fault with every part of the business.

At first glance, he noticed a man, sitting at an otherwise vacant desk, smoking a cigar and reading the sport section of the "Daily Blah." Assuming his most official aid, he walked up to the man with "fire" in his eyes.

"What are you doing here?" he growled.

"Nothin'." (This without looking up.)

"What do you usually do here?"

"Nothin'," he again replied after taking a long drag on his two-for-a-nickel cigar.

"Do you mean to sit here with your bare face hanging out and tell me that you never work around here?"

"Yeah."

"Well, you're fired right now." With that the man looked up with some surprise and started toward the cashier's office.

"No, you don't have to go to the cashier. I'll pay you right now. How much do you earn?"

"Thirty a week."

He dealt out three ten-dollar bills from a shabby bill-fold.

"Now scam!"

Very much pleased with himself so far, Van Martin decided to find out whom he had fired. He walked up to the cashier's cage and in a very matter-of-fact tone asked, "who was that man that just went out and what does he do here?"

"Why, he works in the store across the street and was just waiting to go out to lunch with me."—Oregon Emerald.

### Chemical Engineers

C. E. Almyvist will address the Chemical Engineers' Club on "The Use of Peat" this afternoon at 4.15 in the Chemical Engineers' Department, Ontario Hall.

ball. Cam Gray was worsted in the kicking duel with Munro but managed to get away some drives that had plenty of carry to them. The four Blue backfielders showed dazzling turns of speed on extensions, and in running back kicks, where they gained valuable yardage consistently. Mike Valeriot, Turney Williams, Red Burke and Holden proved to be the best of the Blue tacklers.



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## ROCKS FOUND 3000 MILLION YEARS OLD

(Continued from page 1)

mination of the age of the oldest rocks. The oldest rocks can be recognized without difficulty by their attitude and relation to other formations and, therefore, knowing the age of the oldest existing rocks would give a fair idea of the length of time that has elapsed on this globe before human history was recorded.

There are numerous methods of making these determinations—most of them are too complex to be dealt with here, but they are in accord with each other. It is well known that certain radio-active minerals disintegrate over a long period of years to form lead and helium. Thus by measuring the ratio of lead to radium in a rock, the length of time that this disintegration has been going on may be calculated.

The results of radio-active determinations are amazing. Many radium-bearing rocks from Canada and other countries have been found to be over 2000 million years old. In one experiment carried out three years ago at the University of Toronto, the age of a certain formation in Ontario was shown to approach 3000 million years. These figures have been corroborated by other methods and are accepted among men of science.

It is known also from radio-active determinations that the older fossil-bearing rocks are more than 600 million years old. Thus well-developed invertebrate life existed a hundred thousand times as long ago as Archbishop Ussher would have us believe the earth was created. The rocks displayed in the Miller Museum are exhibits favourably mentioned in the Carnegie Report on Museums.

## Arts Frosh Entertain Sophs On Thursday

The Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet scheduled for seven-o'clock this Thursday evening at the La Salle Hotel will give local gourmets food to their fancy along with sweet music and an interesting toast list. The annual fete promises to be one to be remembered and with final arrangements announced by the committee the stage is set for the festivities.

Prof. H. L. Tracy, head of the Classics department will be the chief speaker. Dean Matheson and Capt. J. O. Watts are the other members of the staff on the program. Such well-known campus figures as Bill Simmons, president of the A. M. S., Arch Campbell, president of the Arts Society, Wallace Muir, Fred Miller and Ralph James will also speak. An orchestra will provide music during dinner.

Admission is by ticket only and eligible students, the Arts freshmen and sophomores, may obtain them on Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the Arts clubroom or from Fred Miller, Louis Conillard, Tony Coughlin, and Bill Neville. Sophomores must pay their year fees to obtain a ticket.

## Arts '37 Year Dance

Arts '37 will hold the first year dance of the season this Friday night at 9 o'clock in Grant Hall. Jack Telgman's orchestra will supply the music. Tickets are only one dollar per couple and may be procured from Betty Henry, Mary Galbraith, John Sutherland, Gord Davoud, or Don Lapp (convener).

## Tuberculosis Is Not Just Medical Issue

Death Rate 40 to 50 Per 100,000 Dr. Hay States

"Tuberculosis is not a problem for the medical profession only," stated Dr. W. D. Hay to the Natural History Club, "but one that must be borne equally with the intelligent members of the community if the still high death rate of from 40 to 50 per 100,000 is to be reduced further."

The disease is one that comes with civilization and aggregate living. Although the death rate has been reduced by more adequate hygiene, better housing and pasteurization of milk, more stringent measures must be taken. Two sources of danger to us are infected cattle and human beings coughing contagious matter into the air.

The Federal Government has instituted in Ontario aggressive measures against the first by testing and slaughtering all tubercular cattle. The second and most important one requires the co-operation of the community. All active open cases of tuberculosis should be confined to a hospital and known contacts with these cases should be carefully examined and followed up for a number of years.

It is estimated that there are five active cases for every death. The situation is particularly unsatisfactory in Ontario where hospital facilities are hopelessly inadequate. In Saskatchewan the sanatoria are open to everyone regardless of his financial status. As a result the death rate has been reduced to one of the lowest in the world.

As the average patient does not consult a doctor until he is in an advanced condition, Dr. Hay urged the introduction into schools and colleges of a regular systematic testing with tuberculin followed by X-ray examination.

Travelling clinics staffed with experts should be available for the rural doctor. Particular attention must be paid to industrial workers, among whom the death rate is distressingly high. More protection must be given the nurses of tubercular patients.

## Cosmetics Are Futile Debaters' Decision

The motion "that cosmetics neither adorn the lily nor gild the pill" was upheld by the Debating Society at their first meeting of the year on Thursday evening.

David Henry proposed the motion and Bill Alton opposed it. When the debate was thrown open to the house, all sides of the question were presented. The members showed considerable knowledge of the subject and were inclined to abandon lilies and pills in favor of a discussion of stage and screen make-up. The house was divided equally on the debate and the speaker cast his vote in favor of the motion.

Professor Walpole gave an address of welcome and said that the subjects for the forthcoming debates would be chosen for entertainment possibilities and to give special scope to the more ardent of our campus politicians.

## NOTICE

Will the student who left a letter on Professor Duthie's desk early this session please get in touch with him as there was no name given in the letter.

## FILM SOCIETY SETS FEE AT ONE DOLLAR

Yearly subscription memberships in the Queen's Film Society at one dollar for undergraduates and two dollars for members of the staff and local residents will be sold, it was decided by the committee of the society meeting last week.

Membership entitles the holder to attend all showings of the club, to attend all private meetings and to vote, and to take part in any activity of the club, which will include the production of films. Private meetings will likely be held for seeing the work of other clubs and for discussion.

The general public will continue to be admitted to the regular weekly showings at the rate of fifteen cents. It is hoped as well to have occasional general meetings with talks on films. These will be open to everyone.

This week "Kriemhild's Revenge", the sequel to "Siegfried", will be shown as the feature. There will also be shown "Fishers of the Isle" as a short, and not the second half of "Ape-E-Days". These will be shown at 4.00 and 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday in Convocation Hall.

Anyone wishing a membership should get in touch with one of the student members of the committee, M. Le Huquet, 642; J. Robertson, 4241; Murray Cowie, 589; C. McMillan, 2409; or Mrs. Walpole, the Treasurer.

## Dr. Florence Dunlop Is Alumnae President

Dr. Florence Dunlop of Ottawa was elected president of the Queen's University Alumnae Association at the annual meeting held recently. The past president is Mrs. Douglas Chown of Kingston.

Mary Woodsworth was elected to represent Levana on the Council of the Association. Other officers elected were as follows:

First vice-president, Miss Hilda Laird, Kingston.

Second vice-president, Miss Beryl Traux, Montreal.

Third vice-president, Miss Eva Coon, Hamilton.

Secretary, Miss Melva Grant, Ottawa.

Treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Malloch, Toronto.

Investment treasurer, Miss Jennie Rogers, Montreal.

Councillors, Mrs. J. R. Watts, Kingston; Mrs. W. W. Swanson, Saskatoon; Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Toronto; Mrs. Walter Little, North Bay; Miss Ruby Nash, Edmonton; Miss Mary McCallum, Smith's Falls; Miss Dorothy Harris, Montreal.

## Dr. Harrison To Lecture Tomorrow

A mixed program is being offered this week in connection with Dr. Frank Harrison's weekly lecture on the appreciation of music, which will be given tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Included in the program will be Mozart's "Sonata in A," played by Iturbi; two songs by Schubert, "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel" and "The Trout," two studies by Chopin, Opus 10 no. 1 and no. 11, played by Harold Bauer; and Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

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## A. M. S. MAKES PLANS FOR CARRYING OUT ELECTION PROMISES

Committees Appointed To Investigate All Possibilities

Expect Action Soon

Fees May Be Increased To Give Year Book To Every Student

The new A.M.S. Executive is rapidly pushing forward its plans to carry out its pre-election promises. At the regular meeting of the Executive on Wednesday night committees were chosen to look into the various promises and report upon the methods by which they can be carried out.

Lin Watt and Marg Davis were selected to investigate the possibility of free phones for Levana and to look into the matter of placing it under A.M.S. control.

The question of theft insurance and Tricolors for every student was given to another committee comprised of Arch Kirkland and Crom Young. This committee will attempt to institute a slight increase in fees in order to take care of the added expense these two items would involve.

Tony Forsberg and Max Malone form the third committee which will attempt to give swimming a more prominent place among college sports. The plank in the Meds-Science platform advocating appointment of a basketball coach has already been attended to with the appointment of Ralph Jack as Tricolor cage coach.

(Continued on page 8)

## FIRST YEAR DANCE TO-NIGHT AT NINE

Arts Juniors Start Festive Season In Grant Hall

Telgman's Band

Arts '37 will present the first year dance of the term tonight at nine o'clock in Grant Hall. Present indications are that a large number of students will attend. With the November examinations only a painful memory, and the McGill game on Saturday the highlight of the week-end, the committee feels that the dance comes at an opportune moment.

Jack Telgman's popular dance orchestra will supply the music, and the selected program includes current dance favorites. An amplifying system will be in use.

A limited number of tickets will be available at Grant Hall to-night at \$1.00 per couple. Every effort to make it a successful dance has been put forth by the committee, which is headed by John Sutherland, phone 3326.

## Dramatic Guild Will Open Autumn Season With The "Shining Hour"



DOROTHY STUART

who plays the role of Judy in the Dramatic Guild's production of "The Shining Hour."

## LEVANA TEA DANCE WILL FOLLOW GAME

A large attendance is expected at the annual L.A.B. of C. Tea Dance to be held in Ban Righ Hall after the McGill-Queen's game tomorrow. It will be a fitting start for the celebrations of the week-end.

The committee feels that it has taken a big step forward in tea dance entertainment by procuring the services of Cuth Knowlton and his orchestra to provide the music for this function. Hitherto the music has been supplied by one pianist, and while this was adequate it hardly had the variety and rhythm of an orchestra.

(Continued on page 8)

## WINTER CONCERTS TO BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

Violin Recital By Audrey Cook At First Of Series

Audrey Cook will give a violin recital next Wednesday in Memorial Hall in the first of a series of three Winter Concerts to be held here this year. Student tickets for the three performances may be procured at \$1.25 from Murray Cowie, telephone 589.

The artists for the remaining two concerts will include Paul de Marky, pianist, Alfred O'Shey, tenor, and The Hart House Quartette. Mr. de Marky and Mr. O'Shey will appear on the same program on January 14th. The Hart House Quartette will conclude the series with a recital on March 9th.

Last year's programs included such musicians as Netta Coles and

## Meds Formal

All those who have reserved tickets for the Medical Formal may get them in the lobby of the Union, this afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. A few tickets have not been reserved and may be obtained by anyone so wishing, in the same place, at the same hour. This applies to all Faculties.

With Pat Hatheway and Lorne Greene taking the leading roles, the Queen's Dramatic Guild will open its fall season with Keith Winter's three-act drama "The Shining Hour" on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Convocation Hall.

"The Shining Hour", which has had a long run on both New York and London stages, will be a production that should be of interest to all undergraduates in view of the moving quality of its theme and also because of a new set especially designed by John Bell and Arthur O'Grady, the president of the Guild told the Journal.

Mrs. J. B. Goodfellow, assisted by Dorothy Stuart and Lorne Greene is directing the Dramatic Guild's production of "The Shining Hour", the cast of which is as follows:

David ..... Lorne Greene  
Mariella ..... Pat Hatheway  
Henry ..... John Bell  
Hannah ..... Anne Macdonnell  
Judy ..... Dorothy Stuart  
Mickey ..... Larry Cronien

The play deals with the life of the Linden family, which is of the class of Yorkshire gentry. David, Henry and Mickey are brothers, Hannah is their sister, Mariella is the young wife of Henry, and Judy is David's wife.

The play is modern in tone and in dress.

## GRIDDERS JOURNEY TO OTTAWA MONDAY

Will Meet Rough Riders In An Exhibition Match

Queen's senior gridmen, reinforced by several men from the Tricolor Intermediates squad will journey to Ottawa on Monday to meet the Rough Riders of the Big Four loop in a Remembrance Day exhibition contest. Arrangements for the game were completed late last week.

With the possibility of clashing with Varsity for the College championship on the following Saturday, provided they triumph over McGill here tomorrow, the Reevemen will take no chances of running into injuries in their game with the third place Riders.

(Continued on page 6)

## WILL PUSH PEANUTS IN SIDEWALK DERBY

Climaxing the numerous sporting events that are taking place over the week-end is a peanut grudge race between George McKay and Allan Church. Equipped with broom straws these stalwarts will propel peanuts from 160 to 182 University Ave. at noon on Tuesday. This is a strictly amateur affair. Admission is free.

## TRICOLOR NEED WIN FROM REDMEN TO MEET VARSITY IN TITLE GAME

Victory For McGill Will Give Yates Trophy To Varsity

Ruschin Is Injured

Expect Much Of Westman MacQuarrie And MacArthur

BY DOUG AMARON  
Sports Editor, McGill Daily

McGill's senior football squad entrains for Kingston tonight, determined to end the season with a victory over Queen's and to finish up in second place. Disappointed by their showing in the past two games the Redmen have gone through drills this week with the determined intention of blasting Queen's out of the Intercollegiate race. They hardly expect to do this without a struggle but inspired by their early season victory against the Tricolor, Coach Joe O'Brien's men are confident that they can upset the apple cart.

Lou Ruschin is the only injury the McGill mentor had to report. Ruschin was injured in practice last week and is not expected to make the trip to Kingston. Arden Hedge, whose spectacular touchdown in the opening game of the season brought defeat to Queen's has now completely recovered from the injury which he sustained in that game and will be out to repeat on Saturday. Doug Wigle, brother of the McGill captain and snap, who has seen little action all season due to a leg injury, is also at top form again and is expected to help trim the Kingston squad.

McGill's smooth working back-field combination of Westman, MacQuarrie and MacArthur has speeded up its plays in the hopes of finding the scoring punch which was sadly missing against Western. Riddell, who played only five minutes against Western will be ready for a full time

(Continued on page 5)

## PATIENTS TREATED LESS GENTLY IN HOSPITAL SIXTY YEARS AGO

BY AILEEN O'GRADY

The Kingston General Hospital was not always the imposing, well-regulated and well-equipped building that we see today. A short sixty years ago it consisted of several poorly furnished wards, and a staff composed of a steward, a cook, and a few middle-aged women.

The change began when one of the patients begged the doctor to have the porridge made thin enough to drink, for the evil-tasting iron spoons spoiled the food. The doctor investigated and found the cupboard filled with tin cups and plates, and iron cutlery black with age. Their smell alone convinced him that something had to be done.

His wife took up the cause and, enlisting the aid of all the churches in Kingston, held a successful gar-

## COACH



TED REEVE

who is confident his Tricolor squad will qualify for the play-off with Varsity by turning back the Reds here tomorrow.

## Alec Will Instruct Black Boys In Crap

Will Remain Here Until After The Meds Formal

Alec was sitting on the table in the Union common room, scratching circles on its shining top with the fire-polished tip of his corkscrew tail. The fire polishing was due to an accident which had occurred at the city incinerator the previous day when Alec had visited it with Fifth Year Medicine.

We approached gingerly and asked him if there was any truth in the rumour that he was leaving for Ethiopia immediately. "No," said Alec. "You can quote me as denying it absolutely. I wouldn't think of leaving Kingston until after the Medical Formal. It's perfectly true that I have been offered a good position in a Field Hospital over there. They feel that my long years at the study of medicine, and my great experience acquired peek-

(Continued on page 7)

Scrimmages Keep Queen's Team In Good Condition

Beat R.M.C. 26-1

Confident That New-Found Scoring Punch Will Spell Victory

BY AB GRATTON

Ted Reeve's galloping Gaels have finished training for their all important game tomorrow at Richardson Stadium with the Redmen from old McGill.

The Tricolor eased off a trifle in their heavy conditioning grinds this past week, but even at that they indulged in a couple of scrimmages which have placed them right on the hit for the crucial clash with the Montreals.

Passing up the chance to clinch second position when they came out on the short end of the score last week in Toronto, the Reevemen must either win or tie tomorrow in order to qualify for a play-off for the College title with the pace-setting Varsity machine. A loss for the Tricolor will give the Blues the Yates Trophy. Consequently the local grid huskies, striving for another opportunity to prove they are the class of the Intercollegiate Union, will be out to stretch the losing streak of the Reds to four straight and thereby ease themselves into the final which will be played a week hence.

Still smarting from the unexpected trimming the Montreal students handed them in the opening game of the 1935 schedule, the Tricolor hope to give the Redmen a real football lesson tomorrow. The Presbyterians outplayed the O'Brienmen in every department in the skirmish in the Quebec metro-

(Continued on page 5)

## CAGE LEAGUE OPENS AT QUEEN'S TO-NIGHT

Y.M.C.A. To Meet Tricolor For First Game In Gym

No Admission Fee

Tonight at the Queen's gym, a blast from referee John Edwards' whistle, will open the newly formed Kingston City League, when Queen's A team will play host to the stellar aggregation from the local Y.M.C.A. This game originally scheduled for last Wednesday had to be postponed because of a conflict with the C.O.T.C. drill which was held at that time. The R.M.C. game against the Queen's B team also scheduled for that time has been postponed until a later date which will be convenient to both teams.

Likely to be seen in action for the "Y" are Bob Elliott, Wilse McMahon and Graham Thomson, former Queen's seniors who need no introduction to basketball circles around the city. Their very captions

(Continued on page 5)



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### GOLDSWORTHY LOWES DICKINSON

By E. M. Forster. London:  
Edward Arnold. \$1.25.

Mr. E. M. Forster is well known to us as a novelist and as a critic of literature, but not quite so well-known as a biographer. It must, however, be admitted that he has made a remarkably fine work out of this biography of Lowes Dickinson, who had been a friend of Forster's for some years. Of all Dickinson's friends he is undoubtedly the person best qualified to tell the story of the life of this very interesting though somewhat perplexing character.

Again, too, Lowes Dickinson himself is perhaps not very well-known; the title of his greatest and best book *The Greek View of Life* is more famous than is its author's name. It is an attempt to show the non-expert the character and environment of hidden treasures and to leave him among them. Dickinson looked upon it as the most useful book he had written, and its large circulation in England (it is now in its eighteenth edition) and in the States was a satisfaction to him.

But the man—who was he? His father was a prominent member of the Christian Socialist movement and helped to found the Working Men's College. Born in London in 1862, "Goldie" was brought up there in the suburb often called "Anwell", under the all-pervading influence of Christian Socialism. He attended a private school conducted by a grandson of Coleridge, later he went to the Charterhouse and first became interested in Gaelic and Greek under the tutelage of Mr. T. E. Page. In 1881 he went to King's College, Cambridge, was elected to a fellowship and spent the rest of his life as a Cambridge don. It is customary to regard Dickinson as a "typical don"—a brilliant scholar, a very quiet,

bookish person, living a secluded and, as some would have it, a dull life. Mr. Forster gives us the true picture of Dickinson—a man of exceedingly wide and diversified interests—a classical scholar, a poet, a mystic, a student of politics and international affairs, a literary critic.

The circle of Dickinson's friends was small—it consisted of the few who could understand such a man, the few who could keep pace with him in his continual journey from one thing to the next, from Plato to Goethe, from Shelley to Shelley, from Shelley to Wagner, from Wagner to Confucius and Chinese Art. It is a strange medley and one instinctively wonders whether such a wide field can be at all properly cultivated. It was not—and that was the unstable part of Dickinson's character—the unstable part but also the most attractive.

Mr. Forster has an admirable epilogue to his biography, in which he sums up Lowes Dickinson's character and mind. He has pointed out what every reader of *The Greek View of Life* must feel—that his style, so "beautifully unclear", has a hypnotizing effect. "It's so like travelling in a first class compartment. It rolls gently on and I am never certain what has been said—what station I have been carried through."

The big practical thing, perhaps the only practical thing that Dickinson wished for was a League of Nations. Before the war he worked for it unconsciously; the war instantly brought it to the surface. If the League succeeds—then only will we see that Dickinson's work took a practical turn.

He was indeed an indescribably rare being. "He did not merely increase our experience, he left us more alert for what has not yet been experienced and more hopeful about other men because he had lived." What more need be said than that?

### Campus and Gym

The newly formed swimming Club will meet in the pool on Friday afternoon from 2.00-3.00. Several events will take place and all girls who are interested are asked to attend.

### Co-Ed Has Birthday During Excitement Of Fire Drill

Precisely at the stroke of 12.00 p.m. on Tuesday night, Ban Righ slimmers were rudely interrupted by a harsh fire gong. From all corridors poured forth sleepy-eyed maidens, laying bare the secrets of daytime beauty.

Miss Kydd officiated and with deanly solicitude hastened the scantily clad and shivering crowd back into the building. When the excitement of the fire-drill had subsided, one young lady remembered that she was a year older than when she had gone out. Just Ban Righ's way of saying "Happy Birthday!"

He: Since I met you I can't sleep, I can't eat, I can't drink.  
She: (shyly) And why not?  
He: 'Cause I'm broke.

Then they tell of the poor soph caught in a vicious circle; if he goes to the Saturday night dances he misses his bath, and if he doesn't get his bath the girl-friend won't go to dances with him.—The Sheaf.

### Hot-Cha Piano Tries To Tango On Truck

The hand of fate intervened on Wednesday afternoon when some piano movers were transporting a piano to a local residence in preparation for a dance. While their truck was rounding a corner only two blocks from the house, the piano became dislodged and descended to the street with a terrific crash.

Residents in the neighbourhood ran to their doors thinking another earthquake had hit the town. But all they could see was a massive piece of furniture in the middle of the street surrounded by white keys, black keys, broken strings, and two cursing truck drivers. The party for whom the piano was destined are wondering what they are going to do about their dance.

### Chalmers Church To Hold Peace Service

"Pathways to Peace" will be the subject of a peace service to be held in Chalmers Church on Sunday evening, November 10th. Dr. Brown will present the proposed ways to peace and will suggest the principles which must determine the choice. Members of the Student Peace Movement will state their position during the discussion to follow the service.

## New Library Books

Benson, Stella — Mundos. (An unfinished novel.)  
Brooke, Iris — English costume in the age of Elizabeth.  
Clare, John — Poems.  
Compton, C. D. — Who reads what?  
Delafield, E. M. — Provincial lady in America. (Fiction).  
Dimesen, I. — Seven Gothic tales. (Fiction).  
Eastman, Max. — Art and the life of action.  
Finer, Herman — Mussolini's Italy.  
Galsworthy, John — Collected poems.  
Graves, Robert — I. Claudius.  
Kennedy, V. M. — S. T. Coleridge.  
Laver, James — English costume of the nineteenth century.  
Lewis, C. D. — Hope for poetry.  
Matthews, J. B. — Partners in plunder.  
Merriam, C. — Political power.  
Owen, H. C. — The perfect friend. (Fiction).  
Russell, M. A. — Jasmine farm. (Fiction).  
Ward, A. C. — Book of American verse.

### Dr. G. B. Reed To Address Chemical Society

Dr. G. B. Reed will speak on "Poison Gas and Bacterial Warfare" to the Queen's Chemical Society. The meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the large lecture room of Gordon Hall.

## Read Papers Intelligently Says Vienna Prof.

America cannot develop an enlightened foreign policy unless her college students learn to read the daily newspaper intelligently, feels Dr. Karl Polanyi, a political scientist of Vienna, who has been making a tour of colleges in the Southern States.

"Without the intelligent collabor-

ation of the college and university people, it is not possible to develop opinion toward which the Executive will have to look for support in the field of foreign policy in the none too distant future," Dr. Polanyi reported.

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## The Soap Box

Science '10 flays complaints of Post Mortem re dull lectures.

Nov. 1, 1935.

Editor,  
Soap Box,

Dear Sir:

Will you please convey my heartfelt sympathy to Post Mortem (Journal Vol. LXII, No. 7) in his hour of trial. Poor little dears, away from mothers' apron strings and no shoulder to put their heads on when they feel life's first pin prick.

Will you ask them to please paste in their hats the two enclosed clippings. What a world!

"Science '10"

Editor's Note: The clippings are as follows:

**Energy**—You can tell from the kind of energy a man applies to a spade whether his mind is occupied with raising vegetables or digging bait.—*Santa Observer.*

**Surplus**—"You ain't got no brains." "Ain't got no brains? Why, man, Ah got brains which ain't never been used."—*Carstairs News.*

Suggestions made to improve giving of Queen's yell.

Editor,  
Soap Box.

Sir:

The Queen's yell is again degenerating. Those students who have been here five years or more may remember that in their freshman days the yell was rendered with great speed, so that it sounded like an inferior specimen of the "rifferty - rafferty - canny-canny" variety. Consequently there was widespread agitation for a new yell.

In the fall of '31 however, the then cheerleaders persuaded the original author of the yell (whose name I have forgotten) to attend a pep rally and explain what had

## Students' Directory

The 1935-36 Students' Directory will be available to Year Secretaries on Wednesday, Nov. 13, after 1.00 p.m. at the Editor's house at 317 Earl St.

## S. C. M. And L. S. R. Will Meet Together

"The Way to Peace" is the general topic of discussion for the united meeting of the Student Christian Movement, the League for Social Reconstruction and the Student Peace Movement to be held Sunday at 2.30 at the Y.M.C.A.

Student speakers will present various aspects of the problems of peace and war confronting them today. Pertinent facts will be dealt with, such as Christianity and war, the Fascist trend, the munitions racket and the part women can play in supporting or averting future conflicts.

Individual talks will be brief but to the point so that the questions and problems raised may be thrown open to the meeting. Students not only will be asked to raise questions but also are invited to put forth their own point of view on any matter of war or peace.

The scene: Two bananas lying on a table.

Why don't they fight?

Ans.: They're yellow.

gone wrong. The author told how he had been appointed, when a student, to concoct a Queen's yell that would be different from the usual American rah rah stuff. With the aid of an old Scot who "had the Gaelic" he combined a phrase meaning "Queen's College forever!" with an ancient Scottish war-cry thrice repeated, to form the now famous Queen's yell.

To get the best effect, he pointed out, the yell should be rendered much more slowly and with more emphasis than was then the custom. This was particularly true of the war-cry. The "Cha gheil" as delivered by the highlanders on their native heath was a long-drawn-out challenge to battle. It should be pronounced "ha yell"—the vowel sound in the "yell" being something between an "a" and an "i". He suggested, if I remember correctly, that to avoid difficulties of pronunciation "ha yile" was near enough.

The yell was revised on his advice something as follows: Queen's! — Queen's! — Queen's! (Heavy emphasis and slower than previously)

All high no bantren gu brah (About as usual)  
Ha yi—le! Ha yi—le! Ha yi—le!  
(Long drawn out, and the last one held almost to the echo)

The improvement was very apparent in the cheering of that year and was even commented on in the press. Since that time, what with graduation and the arrival of new students—and with them new cheerleaders—the yell has tended to fall back into the old, slipshod "Kyeelkyelkyel" rendering. This seems a pity, for when properly rendered, as though by a clan of berserk highlanders, it is in my humble opinion more effectively bloodcurdling than any other amongst the Canadian Universities. Here's to the old yell, then, and may it ring out against McGill till our Scottish forerunners hear it in their graves!

Yours truly,

Post Mortem.

## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE  
with

Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray  
Ralph Bellamy

In "Hands Across the Table" the producers have taken the old story about a poor girl who wanted to marry a millionaire and put a new angle on it to make it in to a very entertaining story.

Carole Lombard plays the part of the poor girl who is very frank about the fact that she wants to marry for money not love.

Her one ambition is to meet a rich man and her job as manicurist gives her plenty of opportunity to do this. The rich man turns up in the person of Fred MacMurray, who turns out to be just the son of a millionaire who has lost all his money in the crash. He also is engaged to another girl.

Despite the fact that Carole Lombard wants to marry someone with money, she falls in love, and after a number of scenes in which Fred MacMurray has to dispose of the girl he is already engaged to, they get married.

Fred MacMurray gives another sterling performance and supplies most of the humor in a very humorous show. Carole Lombard looks beautiful and is at her best in this picture.

The added attractions are also good with a Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly comedy that is a take-off on the quintuplets but this time they go one better and get six. Chain letters come into their own again in another short and the versatile voice of Pete Smith supplies the explanatory remarks. The whole program is amusing and as entertainment rates a B+.

—C. J. C.

### TIVOLI

SMILIN' THROUGH  
with

Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer  
Fredric March

There are some great pictures that merit being brought to the screen for the second time, and, in our opinion "Smilin' Through" only just deserves this honour. We say "only just" for a definite reason; for, great as the story certainly is, and great as is the performance of every actor, still there is one thing that detracts from the value of the picture as a whole.

That one thing is the "Hollywood touch", the tendency to over-emphasize emotional scenes. It is this tendency that disfigures a scene that would otherwise be tender and moving, and causes it to appear cheap and maudlin. The scene where Norma Shearer sees her lover, Fredric March, leave for the front is an outstanding example of this over-emphasis. For one thing the farewell is too prolonged, and for another, there are too many tears for the comfort of the audience.

This defect, however, although it is quite capable of wrecking a lesser picture, may be overlooked in favour of the charm and originality of the story and the fine performances given by Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Fredric March. A.

—D. K.

The Parent—Jean, were you entertaining a boy in the parlor last night?

The Child—That's for him to say, Mom. I did my best.

—The Sheaf.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1935

## The Purpose of Armistice Day

Seventeen years ago this coming Monday the first World War in the history of this planet came to an end. Every student over twenty can remember that day in November, 1918—the sudden relief apparent in the faces of the grown-ups, the flinging aside of the tension which had bound them, the cheers and shouts of joy, the praise to God for His goodness in once more restoring peace to a shattered world.

Then came the Peace Conference. Selfishness and a new spirit of internationalism, avarice and good-will sat side by side. From the Conference came Great Britain and France with heightened prestige and vast new lands. From the same gathering at Versailles came Germany, impoverished, bereft of her colonies, torn by revolution, a defeated nation, and Italy, an ally of the victors, with a bit of land in the north and two strips of worthless desert in equatorial Africa to her credit. Britain and France, wishing security for their new-found wealth, cried for peace. Outwardly, Germany and Italy concurred, but actually Germany, revengeful and sullen, Italy, chented and dissatisfied, bided their time. Italy feels her time has come; Germany is still waiting.

This state of affairs exists throughout the world. The Treaty of Versailles is not wholly to blame. The nations with more land than they know what to do with, the nations intent upon merely consolidating and safeguarding their own possessions are the nations who are supporting the cause of peace in the world today. Britain and France are standing behind the League of Nations in its efforts to preserve peace. On the other hand we have the powerful but land-poor states with no room to expand and with no colonies from which to import raw materials. These states, Germany, Italy and Japan, are the ones which are endangering the peace of the world today. We cannot sympathize with Italy's method of acquiring further territory but we can recognize the pressing need of that country for economic markets to which she will not be refused admittance. Until such needs are recognized by the other powers the world will know little security.

What, then, is the purpose of Armistice Day? Is it an opportunity for peaceful utterances by ministers of the Gospel who, when the time comes, will urge their brothers on to wholesale slaughter in the name of the Father Whom they serve? In three days prayers will be ascending to Heaven from all corners of the earth in thanksgiving for the close of the four years of slaughter in 1918, in tribute to the thousands of men slain upon the battlefield, in hope for a brighter and more peaceful future. But, when the crisis comes, will these voices, now raised in prayer, exhort their followers to murder their fellows for some vague and idealistic cause? Can

Armistice Day have no other end than this?

Or is it the occasion for a brilliant militaristic display? Soldiers marching to the cenotaph. Military bands playing stirring martial airs. Parents bringing their children to see the squads of tramping men, marching smartly in their bright uniforms. "What's it for, daddy?" "They're parading in memory of a day that brought peace to the world, my son." "Oh, daddy, and can I be like them when I grow up and wear a bright uniform?" It's not funny, it's tragic.

If these are the purposes to which Armistice Day is dedicated, or the methods by which its purposes are to be achieved, it might just as well join hands with those other national holidays whose motto is fun for everyone. If it is going to live as a distinct and purposeful holiday dedicated to the ideal of peace it must become a day of constructive peace-making. In its fight for peace it must fight to eradicate those factors which are endangering it today.

The world will have no peace until those nations which are suffering from lack of colonies and markets are satisfied. The vast territories acquired by some nations must be redistributed or become mandated territories under the League of Nations. No greater tribute could be paid to those who sacrificed their lives in support of a great ideal than the elimination of those causes which are now endangering the lives of their children and their grand-children. Unless Armistice Day ceremonies take upon themselves this task our present Armistice Day will soon be displaced by a second such day.

## Rules For Reading Library Books

The following are a few simple rules for reading library books. They guarantee that you will leave an indelible impression on the book even if vice versa is not the case.

- Take a new book from the Library. Open it in the middle and with a quick flip of the wrists bend it back until the covers meet. The book will groan somewhat in protest but its back will be broken and pages may now be pulled out with no danger of tearing them.
- Fill your fountain pen with red or purple ink.
- Start eating an orange.
- You are now ready to begin reading. With the orange in one hand and the book in the lap read a few sentences. Now, with the fountain pen, underline a few words, e.g., the heading of Chapter I or any sentence. A good plan is to go through the book underlining all sentences beginning with a certain easily recognizable word such as "the."
- On the way through the book turn down the corners of the pages. Soon these will get caught together and you will be gratified to see that every time the book is opened a fresh page will be torn down the centre.
- Last, but probably most important, don't forget to make notes in the margin as you go—snappy little bits of repartee with the author such as "ha ha" or "rubbish." If you are a member of the faculty it will be as well to sign your name to these remarks; then students who get hold of the book will not be misguided.
- Now having followed these directions with care wrap the book up and send it back to the author. He will proof read it and turn it over to the publishers who will get out a special edition marked "For Morons Only."

## A New Tune For The College Song

"John Brown's Body," the tune to which we have sung "Queen's College Colours" for years, is a song worthy of the greatest respect. It is a song particularly apt at football games, pep rallies and street parades. It is a swell song to be used as a battle-cry.

But there are times when a battle-cry, however swell, is not fitting. There are certain ceremonies at any university at

## Official Notices

### Armistice Day

Monday, November 11th, is Armistice Day and a Dominion holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. Classes will be held as usual on Saturday, November 9th, and on Tuesday, November 12th.

### A. I. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts

This Scholarship is now worth \$600. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 16th in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Application for Rhodes Scholarships must be sent in during the first week of November. Intending applicants should call on the Principal as soon as possible. Members of all Faculties are equally eligible.

In order to facilitate the candidature of Queen's students the Committee of Selection will this year hold a special preliminary meeting in Kingston to choose candidates for final interviews in Toronto. The University will pay the expenses of the visit to Toronto for any Queen's students thus selected.

which something of a more dignified nature than a battle-cry is appropriate. At Convocation, for instance, or at the installation of a new principal (a ceremony which unfortunately must be performed within the next year) "John Brown's Body" is hardly what is required.

Queen's University and the Carnegie Corporation have instituted at Queen's this year a new Resident Musician to teach and interpret music for students. Some talent will undoubtedly be aroused by the presence of Dr. Frank Harrison; it should not be difficult for a suitable tune to be composed by someone taking this music course.

## Editorial Comment

There will be two Armistice Day ceremonies at the University of Toronto this year. The Student Peace Movement has decided to hold one of its own to which the C.O.T.C. will not be invited. A ceremony of thanksgiving for peace should be more forceful with the symbol of war absent.

Gael Renfrew, in the Toronto Mail and Empire, states that according to the chief of the Division of Statistics university registration in the United States has increased 15 per cent. since 1930. 1,160,000 students have enrolled in the country's schools and colleges. Apparently the nation to the south has almost turned the long-anticipated corner.

About three hundred and fifty students and graduates attended the Alumni rugby dance in Grant Hall after the last home rugby game. Most of the members of the senior football team were present as guests of the Association. Queen's Alumni dances are becoming important social events on the campus this year.

The social season is now in full swing with Arts '37 leading the parade with its year dance tonight. From now until March there will be plenty of opportunity for dancers to enjoy their pastime.

### Levana Court

The Levana Court will be in session on Wednesday afternoon. All the members of Levana '38 who have failed to pay their year fees will be prosecuted.

### Theology Society

Rev. H. Toild spoke on C. F. Andrews the author of "Christ in Silence" and "What I Owe to Christ" at the regular meeting of the Queen's Theological Society.

The speaker dwelt on Andrews' contribution to religious life and gave a brief biographical sketch. A discussion of missionary problems was held under the leadership of Art Gardner and Al Dempsey.

### Reed To Speak On Poison Gas In Warfare

"Poison Gas and Bacteria Warfare" is the subject of an address tonight by Dr. G. B. Reed in the second of a series of public forums sponsored by the Student Peace Movement. The meeting will be held in Convocation Hall at 8:00 p.m.

In the light of recent developments in the field of foreign affairs, especially with regard to the great advance in chemical research, the committee in charge expects a large attendance at the lecture.

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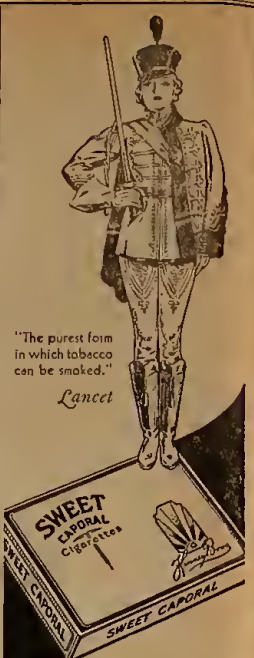
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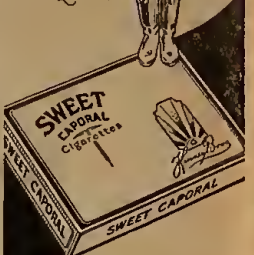
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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### QUEEN'S CLASH WITH MCGILL

But for an unlooked for defeat handed them in the opening game of the schedule at Montreal, Queen's would today have a play-off berth clinched and tomorrow's fixture with the Redmen would only be another game.

However, as matters now stand the Tricolor must of necessity even the score with the Redmen tomorrow afternoon if they are to get another shot at Varsity for the league championship.

The Redmen realize that the Montreal students are no set-ups and consequently they will enter tomorrow's fray expecting a tough struggle.

Although the locals will be favored to topple the Redshirts, nothing can be taken for granted with the ever dangerous forward pass threat now being a feature of the Canadian game. This fact has been demonstrated on several occasions this season Queen's game to date and has been made to look ridiculous in calling winners.

The Reeve coached crew naturally are hoping that the dopesters won't be crossed up to-morrow, and if they come close to the form they exhibited in Toronto they should be returned winners by a comfortable margin.

### MUNRO VS. WESTMAN

Tomorrow local fans should witness a sensational duel between Johnny Munro and Herby Westman, the two best hookers in the College hoop.

In the contest at Montreal the McGill ace had a slight edge on the Tricolor star in the kicking exchanges, but as it was the first time the two boys were in action neither was at his best.

Munro has been prominent in every Queen's game to date and has clearly demonstrated his superiority as a kicking half over Shales of Western, and Gray and Isbister of Toronto. The only remaining hooker in the Union is Westman and Munro will be out tomorrow to show that he stands alone as the peer of College hoofing stars.

### TRICOLOR JUNIORS PLAY TOMORROW

Murray Griffin's undefeated Queen's juniors meet the second place Kingston Grads tomorrow at one o'clock on the lower campus.

A win for the Tricolor will give them the local O.R.F.U. group championship and will qualify them for the Ontario playdowns.

Griffin's gang have ridden roughshod over all opposition with the exception of the strong Kingston aggregation, and the latter with a chance to tie for the group lead provided they are successful, will give the Queen's youngsters a tough tussle.

The fact that the city lads held the Griffinsmen to a 3-1 score in their first encounter would indicate that tomorrow's clash will be another one of those hard fought affairs.

It should be a tidy battle.

## CAGE LEAGUE OPENS AT QUEEN'S TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

able running mates are Sheppard and McLaughlin who are well known for their accuracy in swishing the ball through the hoop. This is practically the same team which fought its way into the Ontario finals two years ago only to be eliminated in a hotly contested and very close series with the Windsor "Y" Arrows. These boys are quite a treat to watch in action as their long experience in court play makes them dangerous every minute they have the ball in their possession.

For the Tricolor A team there will be more of a mixed group of players. It will include last year's senior forward wall of Captain Doug Rooke, Chuck Finlay and Mel Cunningham. Others with this group are Bob Gordon of last year's senior team, Bill Simmons, Irv Gertzman of last year's intermediates and Ian Vessie and Rich McMahon, former flashy juniors. These lads have been demonstrating a world of class in workouts so far and should give the "Y" players plenty of opposition.

These teams are not selected to put all the good players on one side as that was not the purpose of the league in the eyes of its originators. On the Queen's B team there will be such capable players as Lloyd Edwards and Harry Sonshine of last year's Seniors, Gord Tilley, Bill Stephen, Jack Newman, Ian MacCallum, Jerry Chernoff and others. More besides those named will undoubtedly see action but the final decisions have not been made as yet by Coach Jack. Ralph plans on taking a hand in the fray himself when his B team meets the Redcoats in the near future. He should prove a valuable scoring asset to his group.

The game tonight is to begin at 7.30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

### Arts Interyear Rugby

Mon., Nov. 11—Soph-Fresh.  
Wed., Nov. 13—Senior-Junior.  
Fri., Nov. 15—Playoff (tentative).  
Games to start 3 p.m. sharp.

## GRID TEAM TO GO TO OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

It is expected that Murray Griffin and Ralph Jack, two players of senior calibre, who have been forced to sit on the sidelines this season as both were ineligible for College football, will be used a great deal in the Capital City. Both lads are standout performers and will get into action for the first time this season on Monday.

After tomorrow's tussle with McGill the Presbyterians will know just where they stand as regards a play-off with University of Toronto, and until after that tilt it is difficult to say just how they will line up in Bytown.

However it is fairly certain that if the Gaels make the playoff grade, they will take the precautions necessary to avoid injuries in their clash with Coach Bill Hughes' warriors.

The last time the two clubs met in 1934, the Ottavians had little difficulty in lacing the College boys, when the famous Elbowitz put on a one man show to score 20 of his team's 25 points.

This Fall Queen's are a more powerful outfit than the squad that took a sound trouncing from the Riders a year ago, and think they can reverse matters.

Football experts are of the opinion that the Interecollegiate Union teams are much stronger this season than they have been for the past five years, and could give any of the Big Four clubs a real run for grid supremacy.

Monday's game should give some indication as to the relative strength of the respective Unions.

### Arts '36 Rugby

There will be a signal practice of the Arts '36 Interyear rugby team at 3 p.m. today on the Lower Campus. All who are interested in being on the team will turn out at 3 sharp.

A distinguished old one-legged colonel,  
Once started to edit a jolonel;  
But soon, quite disgusted,  
Gave up—he was busted—

And cried, "The expense is in-fol-onel."—Brunswickan.

## QUEEN'S MUST BEAT REDMEN TO PLAY-OFF WITH VARSITY

### QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

polis but couldn't do the right thing when in the pay-off section of the field and were forced to accept a bitter 9-7 defeat. Since then Queen's have uncovered a scoring punch that has made them the most feared club in the College circuit, and they are confident that this recently found power will be sufficient to overcome the Red clad gridders.

Although a McGill victory tomorrow would be disastrous for the Tricolor, it would give the Reds the satisfaction of dethroning the 1934 titleholders, and that would be no mean feat. It so happens that the Tricolor are not counting on



CHUCK McLEAN

stocky Tricolor lineman who will be back in the lineup tomorrow, after being out of the past three games with a badly sprained ankle.

passing out of the play-off picture just yet and as a result they intend successfully to hurdle the last remaining obstacle in their road to a second successive championship.

Queen's will not take the Red threat lightly. Overconfidence has often proved injurious to football squads in several cases, but it won't affect the Tricolor camp.

The Presbyterians went back to hard work last Tuesday, when open field tackling and forward passing kept them busy until darkness set in. On Wednesday R.M.C. first visited the Stadium and after an hour's practice tilt the champions of the local Intermediate group went over the bridge singing the praises of Ted Reeve's warriors, who had romped to a 26-1 victory over the Redcoats. In this exhibition the Gaels displayed the same form they exhibited against Varsity and the Cadets were helpless against the Tricolor onslaught.

This afternoon Queen's will run through a short signal session and their work for the week will be completed.

Although the Tricolor will miss Rob Weir who is definitely out for the season with a fractured wrist, the return of Marty Jones and Chuck McLean will enable them to be at full strength for tomorrow's test. McLean and Jones are two powerful linemen who know what it's all about and their presence will considerably bolster the strong front line.

The same team that started against the Blues will likely get the nod from Coach Reeve tomorrow. Harry Sonshine will be at flying wing, while on the halfline, Munro, Dennis, Edwards and Krug are ready for the fray. Reg Barker, the best snap in the Union, will centre a heavy line consisting of Lewis, Kirkland, McLean, Jones, Zvonkin, Thompson and Peck. Stollery and McNichol will share the signal calling duties while the tackling crew will be chosen from Captain Wing, Scott, Bews, Barnabe, Earle, and Dafoe. Joe Mc-

### MCGILL

(Continued on page 7)

job Saturday. Three intermediates have been moved up to help the McGill cause. They are Hall, Bourn and Walker, all three capable ball players. The fighting McGill spirit which was at a low ebb last week is again buoyant and will carry the team through on Saturday. The game should be a tough one but McGill, its coach and its team, expect to make it two straight for the Redmen against Ted Reeve and his mighty Tricolor.

## LOCAL ALUMNI WILL HOLD RUGBY DANCE

Jack Telgman's orchestra will again supply the music for the rugby dance tomorrow night, sponsored by the local branch of the Queen's Alumni Association. The dance is being held in Grant Hall and will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are only one dollar per couple and proceeds of the dance are applied to the fund for the renovation of the Hall. Miss Margaret Norri, who sang with the band at the 1st dance, will lend her vocal support again tomorrow night.

Manus, another line stalwart, is on the sidelines with a badly injured knee and will not dress for the combat.

The game has created a great deal of interest locally, insofar as a Tricolor triumph is imperative if the local Collegians hope to retain their 1934 championship. A Queen's win will be the cause for much celebration, as it will pave the way for the College final to be held the following week.

Incidentally tomorrow's encounter is Queen's last scheduled home appearance of the year, and a large crowd will be present to watch their favorites perform for the last time this season on the Kingston gridiron.

With nothing at stake, save the honour of winning as far as McGill is concerned, the Reds will probably open up the game from the start and as a result a wide open tussle similar to the one in Toronto will be seen.



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With the unusually large demand for ready cash on the Dartmouth campus these days, for the journeys to Cambridge and New Haven, students at Hanover have devised a pool, whose most visible result has been a tremendous outflow of mail from the quiet New Hampshire town. Each student participating in one of the many pools, held in the Dartmouth dormitories, contributes fifty cents daily. Then any man receiving more than one letter in that day from any unmarried female is paid at the rate of one dollar for two letters, two dollars for three letters, and so on in arithmetic progression.

This novel idea not only gives spice to the daily mail, but has deluged all the women's colleges east of the Mississippi with letters from Hanover students hoping for replies.—Yale News.

TOO MANY COLLEGE  
STUDENTS?

Today we present the negative reply of Chancellor Chase of New York University to the question, "Should fewer students go to college?" In fact Tuesday's issue the affirmative was taken by Dr. Bell, former Warden of St. Stephen's College. This debate is reprinted from The New York Times.

NEGATIVE

BY HARRY WOODBURN CHASE

One of the serious questions which confronts us today is: What are we going to do without young people up to the age of maturity? We are learning that unemployment is not a temporary matter. With the improvements in efficiency our industrial organization, industry and business will have less and less use for the services of young people during the years of immaturity.

What are we going to do with these boys and girls up to the age of 20 or 21? We are not content, I think, to let them roam the streets

In the long run I believe we are going to find the only solution of that problem in an even more general prolongation of the period of education. I do not mean that all of these young people ought to go to colleges or universities. I think we must have more varied types of institutions for them. Universities and colleges must come to select their students more intelligently, in accordance with their own particular program and opportunities.

Training for Leadership

Nevertheless, to say that too many students are going to college is altogether too simple a solution of the problem. I would agree that there are many students in our universities and colleges who should not be there, but such facts as we are beginning to gather indicate that there are at least as many high school graduates not in colleges who have in every way the necessary ability to be there.

I believe that universities must train for leadership, but I do not

believe that their task is done when they provide such training. They must also, it seems to me, strive to raise the level of enlightenment and understanding of the average man and woman. I am convinced that in this respect the service that can be rendered is incalculable.

I would cite numberless cases of college and university graduates whose careers will never be careers of distinction, and yet who themselves are better and finer people and who make their communities more satisfactory places in which to live because of the inspiration and the widened horizons which have come to them as students. I believe in putting at the disposal of the exceptional students the fullest resources of our universities, but I also believe that, in this day of complex things, we cannot solve our social and economic problems by confining higher education to the exceptional and privileged.

The traditional conception of higher education in America assumed that the students who availed themselves of its opportunities were, on the whole, those who were economically and socially privileged. Going to college for most of these students did not involve a change in the social and economic class to which they belonged before and after their college experience. The years of higher education were, it is true, informally pointed toward laying the basis for training for a small and limited group of professions. But essentially the years of college were years devoted to general culture, to the acquisition of backgrounds rather than to techniques.

Changes Now Appear

Now all this is changed. The foundation and growth of the State and municipal universities, the development of the junior college, the growth of colleges and universities whose main task is that of popular education, have not been accidental.

Developments which have resulted in an increase of 600 per cent. in thirty years in the enrolment of colleges and universities have been in response to essential changes in the conditions of American life.

We face, therefore, profound changes in our traditional conception of education, through the demands of thousands of young people now excluded by economic conditions from both work and school. There must be not only educational opportunities for them in the colleges and universities, but also selective educational methods to direct all classes of students into the schools which will train them for the work they are best fitted to do.

Again, we are agreed that institutions of higher education ought to train leaders. But important as this duty of training for leadership is, I should be very unhappy over the present situation if I felt that the only function of our colleges is to train leaders. A million persons cannot all be leaders.

We are living in a new type of civilization. This new world needs educated people if they are to live together successfully.

Classes Of '36

All prospective graduates who have in any way communicated to the 1936 Tricolor staff that they desire a year book will, in addition, please fill in the form they will receive and send it to the University Post Office immediately.

Engineering Society

Dr. N. E. Berry will address a general meeting of the Engineering Society in Miller Hall at 4.15 today. Dr. Berry will speak on venereal diseases.

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BY ROBERT G. LAIDLAW

### DIETS

In these days of indigestion,  
It is oftentimes a question  
Of just what to eat, and what to  
leave alone.

Every microbe and bacillus  
Has a different way to kill us,  
And in time they always claim us  
for their own.

Eating huckleberry pie  
Is the surest way to die,  
While sauerkraut brings on soften-  
ing of the brain.

If you eat banana fritters,  
Every undertaker titters,  
And the casket makers nearly go  
insane.

So wrote someone who became  
convinced that in order to remain  
healthy he must choose for himself  
a diet

Of course, in certain conditions,  
special diets are absolutely neces-  
sary. This is essential if the condi-  
tion is to be satisfactorily relieved.  
However there are certain people  
who are not healthy until they are  
sick. The thought of a diet sug-  
gests to them that they are sick so  
they begin on one, hoping subcon-  
sciously, that it won't relieve the  
condition they haven't got. But it  
makes them happy in the thought  
that they are doing something for  
nothing.

It is at the expense of such per-  
sons—there is one born every  
minute—that these stomach twisting  
digestive regulating newspaper diet-  
itions make a living. Although we  
can't agree or sympathize with the  
advocation of diets, we must admit  
that everything they say is absolute-  
ly true.

Take Mrs. Plushbottom's F.O.B.  
diet for example. There is nothing  
much to it. It's just a matter of  
taking it regularly. It's not ex-  
pensive. Grape fruit seeds made  
be had for very little. There is  
lots of grass on the front lawn.  
The latter is very filling and con-  
tains vitamins from A to Z. Hotel  
steaks are recommended for their  
home building properties. Mrs.  
Plushbottom's little book will tell  
you how to obtain these for almost  
nothing.

The whole thing is extremely  
simple. Just take it for a week and  
you'll enter a new life. We agree.  
And it relieves you of all your  
troubles from ingrown toe-nails to  
otitis media. Mrs. Plushbottom's  
magnificent little book will relieve  
you of one dollar. You won't need  
to worry about yourself any longer.  
You'll be past all that.

Yes, we have come to the con-  
clusion that should we wish to  
commit suicide in the spring, we'll  
start on a diet in February.

### Coming Events

Today:

4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society  
Miller Hall  
7.30 p.m.—Basketball  
Queen's "A" vs.  
Y.M.C.A.  
Gym  
8.00 p.m.—S.P.M. Meeting  
Convocation Hall  
9.00 p.m.—Arts '37 Year Dance  
Grant Hall

Saturday:

1.00 p.m.—Junior Football  
Queen's vs.  
Kingston Grads  
Lower Campus  
2.30 p.m.—Senior Football  
McGill vs. Queen's  
Richardson Stadium  
4.30 p.m.—L. A. B. of C.  
Tea Dance  
Ban Righ Hall  
9.00 p.m.—Alumni Dance  
Grant Hall

Sunday:

2.30 p.m.—United Meeting of  
S.P.M., S.C.M. and  
L.S.R.  
Y.W.C.A.

Monday:

3.00 p.m.—Arts Interyear Rugby  
Sophs vs. Frosh  
Lower Campus  
7.00 p.m.—Flying Club  
Rm. 301, Fleming Hall  
—Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship  
254 University Ave.

### ALEC TO GIVE CRAP LESSONS

(Continued from page 1)

ing through key-holes in hospitals  
would be invaluable to them. Also  
they have offered me a bonus to  
teach them something about the  
Medical game of shooting crap, so  
that in case they lose the war they  
will be able to win the country  
back from the Italians. Neverthe-  
less I feel that I owe my first  
allegiance to the Medical Faculty of  
this University.

Alec suddenly dived off the table  
and gobbled up a large cigarette  
butt dropped by a plutocratic Arts  
student. Returning to the table he  
continued:

"I'm here right now waiting to  
get my ticket. We can get them  
downstairs in the lobby at 2  
o'clock."

"It's 2 o'clock now," someone  
murmured. In his haste to get  
down the stairs Alec turned three  
double back-flips. He was the  
first to get his ticket and tucking  
it between his double chins, he  
slipped quietly out the front door,  
happy in the knowledge that the last  
obstacle to his attendance at the  
Formal had been removed.

### Flying Club

Air Regulations are to be ex-  
plained at the meeting of the  
Queen's Flying Club on Monday  
in Room 301, Fleming Hall.

As many student pilots fail the  
examination on air regulations  
every member is expected to at-  
tend.

### S. C. M. PANEL

I should define religion as that  
body of beliefs which unify life,  
beliefs being those principles on  
which one acts. But coherent  
action involves purpose. For me,  
the purpose of action is alliance  
with the good which is in the  
world. This alliance will not be  
merely a friendly entente, but it will  
involve and employ all my energies  
to the exclusion of things inconsis-  
tant with it.

This good comes to me from  
many sources. It comes from  
nature, in sunlight, rain, the pro-  
ductive ground, on all of which life  
depends. Beyond these necessities  
of existence, there is the beauty  
offered in nature. But the good in  
nature is greatly enhanced, and is  
made available through the good in  
people. The labors of other people  
give me food, shelter, and clothing.  
Their experience teaches me how to  
avoid danger, to preserve life, and  
in general to recognize what is good  
and what is not. Again, I find this  
good in men of history. Socrates,  
the Hebrew Prophets, Confucius,  
and others reveal it. Most com-  
pletely, it is revealed for me in  
Jesus. He shows a mastery and  
control of his own life and an ad-  
justment to the University, more  
perfect than which I am unable to  
discover.

The evil which is revealed in  
nature, and human history, cannot  
be disregarded. Accident, earth-  
quake, disease, or human stupidity  
and ignorance are evident and may  
destroy me. But I choose to ally  
myself with the good and take its  
chances.

There are advantages to alliance  
with this good. It gives me adjust-  
ment to the University in which,  
and to the people with whom, I  
have to live, because the good in  
me responds to the good in it and  
them; and since some part of it is  
everywhere evident the alliance is  
always effective. It gives me bal-  
ance because it is an objective  
criterion by which to judge myself  
and situations in which I find  
myself. It releases me from fear  
because whatever happens to me,  
it shall still go on, and since my in-  
terests are there my interests will  
go on.

The totality of this good which  
appears in nature, human history,  
and in the infinite possibility it  
holds for the future, I call God.  
Every act which relates me more  
closely to God must be described  
as religious, since it unites life in  
purposive action, just insofar as  
my life is united toward God, thus  
far am I religious.

### Harrison Gives Talk About French Music

Dr. Frank Harrison traced the  
development of music in France at  
a meeting of the Cercle Français  
held last Monday. He emphasized  
the part done by the Couperin  
family in building up musical  
tradition in France. The piano  
selections "L'Auguste" and "La  
Majestueuse" illustrated the digni-  
fied and stately measures of their  
compositions.

The course of French music has  
always tended towards Opera,  
which was first introduced by  
Lulli. Berlioz produced opera that  
was remarkable for its period.  
The story of modern music began  
in 1870. Then La Societe Natio-  
nale de Musique was formed and  
Cesar Franck and Saint-Saens did  
much to make it a national institu-  
tion. Of the modern school of  
musicians, Debussy and Ravel  
have best carried on the traditions  
of their musical ancestors.

### Down Wit' Bosses

Some wag pulled quite a fast one  
outside of Jack Dempsey's Restau-  
rant, across the way from the  
Madison Square Garden. It was  
high noon, and the honest toilers  
of the needle industry, and Wall  
Street bankers were crowding the  
pavements, when this gentleman  
in question hopped on a soap box  
in front of the ex-heavyweight's  
entertaining emporium, and began mak-  
ing an impassioned oration. A  
huge crowd gathered, and our  
William Jennings Palmolive  
Bryan began howling "Down  
with the Bosses!"

The capitalistic order verita-  
bly tottered under the vicious  
onslaught, and one terrified fin-  
ancier made so hold as to ask  
"What bosses?"

"The Greyhound Bosses!" re-  
torted the wag, as he descended  
from his rostrum, and entered the  
restaurant to order a two dollar  
lunch.—McGill Daily.

The prosecuting counsel was hav-  
ing a little trouble with a rather dif-  
ficult witness. Exasperated by the  
man's evasive answers, he asked  
him if he was acquainted with any  
of the jury.

"Yes, sir, more than half of  
them," replied the man in the box.

"Are you willing to swear that  
you know more than half of them?"  
asked counsel.

"If it comes to that, I'm willing  
to swear that I know more than  
all of 'em put together," came de-  
fiantly from the witness.

—Mail and Empire.

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## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Nov. 8	Arts '37	Grant Hall	1.00	J. Sutherland	Jack Telgman
Nov. 9	Lev. Tea Dance	Ban Righ	.75	N. MacRostie	Cuth Knowlton
Nov. 9	Alumni Dance	Grant Hall	1.00		Jack Telgman
Nov. 15	Medical Formal	Grant Hall	5.00	L. Cohen	Paul Tremaine
Nov. 22	Arts '38	Grant Hall			
Nov. 29	Science '36	Grant Hall		C. Sager	Jack Telgman
Dec. 6	Science '38	Grant Hall		A. Miller	
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Park	Jack Telgman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall			
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban Righ			
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban Righ			
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	

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## Modern Color Prints To Be Shown Here

An exhibition of modern color prints loaned by the National Gallery of Canada, will be shown in Room 111 of the Douglas Library beginning next Tuesday. Mr. Goodridge Roberts will lecture on these prints and how they are made Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, and Miss Barbara Lowe, assistant in art, will discuss them on the following Sunday at 4.00 p.m.

"The modern color print continues to gain in popularity and favor, and the exhibition has been arranged with a view to showing the more recent developments, particularly that of the linocut which has lately attracted much attention," Miss Lowe told the Journal.

As it is today the color print differs considerably from the old, in that the artist now finds in it a direct medium of expression and not, as formerly, a means merely of reproducing and translating his designs. Thus there is much more scope for originality both in choice of subject and in treatment.

The new type is not ordinarily seen in color prints. New methods are used, such as rubber cuts, wood types and monotypes.

The exhibition includes work done by men in England, America, France and Czechoslovakia. Some of those whose prints are to be shown here are Pierre Bonnard, John Farleigh, Hans Frank, Clifford Webb and Edward Vuillard.

## Intercollegiate Yells

### QUEEN'S COLLEGE COLORS

Tune—John Brown's Body  
Queen's College Colours we are wearing once again,  
Soiled as they are by the battle and the rain,  
Yet another victory to wipe away the stain!  
So boys, go in and win!

### CHORUS

Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Cha-ghell! Cha-ghell! Cha-ghell!

McGill has met defeat before, they've heard the same old tale Of Queen's College Colours, boys, the ones that seldom fail! Remember Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale,  
So boys, go in and win!

There may be other colours to the breezes oft unfurled,  
And many another college yell by student voices hurled,  
Queen's College Colours are the dearest in the world,  
So boys, go in and win!

### QUEEN'S

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn gu-brath  
Cha ghell! Cha ghell! Cha ghell!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn gu-brath  
Cha ghell! Cha ghell! Cha ghell!

M-C-G-I-L-L  
McGILL

What's the matter with old McGill?  
She's all right. Oh, yes, you bet.  
McGill! McGill! McGill!

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
McGill!

The week's worst pun:  
"Bear with me," said the speaker, "while I point out to you a few facts about nudism."

## GRADS WILL OPPOSE UNDEFEATED JUNIORS

On Saturday afternoon Queen's Juniors are playing Kingston Grads in a crucial game at the lower campus. If Queen's are successful in beating the Grads they will automatically become group champions without playing out the remainder of the schedule as they have won all their previous games. When these teams met before Queen's took the verdict by a score of 3 to 1 and Murray Griffin is confident that his boys can repeat their previous performance.

The Tricolor Juniors are in fine shape after a layoff of two weeks. The regular squad has been working nicely the last few days. "Shorty" Campbell at quarter has improved greatly since the start of the season and the Grads will have to watch his quarterback sneaks on Saturday. Williams and Carson on the halfline have been ripping holes in the opposing lines in the previous games and the short layoff has improved their play.

On the line Queen's have some husky boys who can carry the ball as well as make interference for the backfielders. Conlin and Johnston are being counted on to do a lot of the tackling while Abbott and Wood will do the plunging. McLean, who has been out of the last couple of games because of a leg injury will be back in the game on Saturday.

## TEA DANCE TO FOLLOW GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The tea table will be presided over by Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women, and Miss Ethelwynne Murphy, women's gym instructor. Tea will be served at five and five-thirty.

Tickets will be sold both at the game and at the door, as well as after lunch and dinner at Ban Righ today. The committee would greatly appreciate it, however, if all those intending to buy tickets would do so as soon as possible.

Admission is 75 cents per couple. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee, Mary Woodsworth, Alison Mitchell, Delta Steen and Norma MacRostie (convener).

## CONCERTS BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Naomi Yanova, piano team; Maurice Ondercet, tenor, and Miss Campbell, soprano; and The Hart House Quartette.

Mrs. A. M. Russel is managing the Winter Concerts of 1935-36 and the secretary is Miss Aileen Rogers, 234 Barrie St.

## For Inquiring Minds

Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, has set up an "honors course" system designed to develop in the student a spirit of independent research and an "inquiring mind."

Qualified students in the upper two classes are permitted to select a few subjects in their major field in which they do intensive reading.

## J. M. Shaw Talks On Thompson's Poetry

Speaking to the English Club on Tuesday, Dr. J. M. Shaw discussed the poetry of Francis Thompson, who lived between 1857 and 1909, and who is best known for his poem "The Hound of Heaven."

Owing to his lack of interest in his medical studies, and his weakness for opium, Thompson was turned from his home by his father and thrown upon his own resources. There followed a period of over two years during which the youth walked the streets of London, slept in parks, sold newspapers, and lived in abject poverty.

During this period he wrote several poems, some of which were finally accepted by the publisher, Edward Maynell, husband of Alice Maynell. The Maynells then took Thompson under their wing and he soon put himself on his own feet by his literary work.

Dr. Shaw pointed out that there is an attitude of wonder and a mystic spirituality in Thompson's work which is reminiscent of Robert Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses".

To Thompson nature "was full of intimations of divinity," and indeed many of his works are of a religious character. His style and thought are his own, and his was a mystic, wondering, child spirit capable of creating daring imagery and symbolism.

The speaker concluded with the opinion that Thompson is deserving of the highest rank as a lyric poet, and mentioned the fact that "The Hound of Heaven" has been called "the most wonderful lyric in the English language."

## A.M.S. TO CARRY OUT PROMISES

(Continued from page 1)

These three committees will hand in reports in the near future and the Executive will then proceed to take the necessary action. It is felt that, as student opinion is definitely behind these policies, it should not be long before they can be adopted.

At the same meeting a committee of three, consisting of the vice-presidents of the four faculties, was appointed to arrange for rooms and board for the visiting delegates to the annual conference of the N.F.C.U.S. which is to be held at Queen's during the Christmas holidays.

## Peat Production Discussed At Chemical Club

"The Production of Peat Fuel in Canada" was the subject of a joint talk by C. E. Almqvist and G. Hallowell at the meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club.

Mr. Hallowell dealt with the harvesting and cost of producing peat. He described the various types of machinery used in these processes and illustrated his talk by lantern slides.

The economic possibilities of peat as compared with coal were discussed by Mr. Almqvist. He pointed out the advantages Canada has over leading peat-producing countries like Denmark. Dr. L. T. Goodwin led the discussion.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1935

No. 13

## GALA MEDICAL AT HOME WILL START EVENTFUL WEEK-END

Durable Dancers Can Take Excursion Train After Formal

### Alec To Be Present

One of the most memorable week-ends in the history of the University is in store for the students this coming week-end. On Friday night the Medical At Home opens the formal season, on Saturday afternoon the Tricolor plays off with Varsity at the Blue Bowl, and Saturday night there is the big dance in Toronto. When you are a graduate and reminisce about your college days, when you are middle-aged and dream about the ivy-covered walls of Queen's, when you are an old man and tell the grandchildren all about the far-off days, this particular week-end will stand out in your memory.

The superlative music of Paul Tremaine and his 14-piece orchestra from "Lonely Acres" (management Columbia Artists Bureau Inc.) will entertain you at the Medical Formal on Friday evening. Having started the week-end in the best way possible you may, if you intend seeing the game in Toronto, take the C.N.R. excursion train which leaves Kingston after three o'clock on Saturday morning. The fare is \$3.25 return. The big Toronto hotels will, of course, have special rates for students. If you prefer to stay at home the game will no doubt be broadcast as it was last year.

When the date was chosen for this dance the committee was informed by a member of the A. B. (Continued on page 2)

## JUNIOR TEAM WINS GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

Beat Grads 11-1 To Clinch Place In Ontario Playdowns

### Archie Kerr Absent

On Saturday afternoon Murray Griffin's Junior squad captured the local O.R.F.U. Group Championship by defeating Kingston Grads 11 to 1 in what was the hardest fought game of the season. The teams were very evenly matched in the first half but in the last quarter the Grads began to fade and Queen's took advantage of this to score nine points. Both squads gave all they had and until the final stanza it was doubtful who would win the contest.

Williams and Campbell scored all of the Tricolor's points. Williams got a field goal and three singles while Campbell scored the only touchdown of the game. Both these boys played well in the back-field and were consistent ground gainers. Latimer who is a new-

(Continued on page 7)

## CORRECTION

The Journal wishes to apologize for an error in the following paragraph which appeared in last Tuesday's Journal:

What two racketeers stayed sober Friday night and made the price of the week-end entertaining their friends with beer at a crap game.

Rupe says he wants it made clear that he and his racketeer friend were not sober the Friday night before the Varsity game in Toronto.

## EXCEPTION IS TAKEN TO BEATTY'S REMARK

Dean Matheson Refers To Criticism Of Radical Professors

Our education should broaden our outlook and develop a feeling for humanity"—said Dr. H. L. Tracy, speaking at the Annual Arts Soph-Fresh Banquet on Thursday evening. Over 200 Arts men attended the banquet which was convened by Don Toppin and presided over by Bill Neville.

Dr. Tracy said the purpose of his talk would be fulfilled if he could establish in the hearts of his listeners a new hope in the future. Youth can rebuild society and remove the present fear of insecurity. This new society will not be brought about by an economic revolution alone but through an intellectual revolution in which men will learn to take a longer and broader view. Each student will contribute something to the future of humanity.

In replying to the toast to Queen's University which was proposed by Bill Simmons, President of the A.M.S., Dean Matheson took exception to the remarks by Sir Edward Beatty that many of the younger professors in our universities were responsible for the "radical" and socialistic ideas which are quickly developing among youth. He stated that Sir Edward knew not of what he spoke and emphasized that it was impossible for any man who was concerned almost solely with one phase of life

(Continued on page 8)

## FILM CLUB TO SHOW "THE WHITE FLAME"

"The White Flame" and a short "From Santiago to Paris by Plane" will be shown by the Film Society on Thursday at 4.00 and 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The general admission is 15 cents and membership cards for students, which give admission to all performances, can be procured at the door for one dollar.

(Continued on page 4)

## GUILD PRODUCTION OPENS TO-NIGHT IN CONVOCATION HALL

Present Keith Winter's Drama "The Shining Hour"

### Story Reviewed

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall the Queen's Dramatic Guild will present as their first production of the year "The Shining Hour," a psychological drama by Keith Winter.

"The Shining Hour" is the story of a woman's sacrifice for



LORNE GREENE

who, as David Linden, plays the leading male role in "The Shining Hour."

her husband. Judy, played by Dorothy Stuart, realizes the love of her husband (Lorne Greene) for his sister-in-law (Pat Hatheway), and decides that the only alternative to a life of misery for all concerned is for her to step out of the picture. She chooses the nobler course.

Those taking part in the Dramatic Guild's production of "The Shining Hour" are Lorne Greene, Pat Hatheway, John Bell, Dot

(Continued on page 6)

## ATTENDANCE RULE SAFEGUARD FOR STUDENTS FACULTY FEELS

Undergrads Agree Change In Regulation Is Desirable

Conducting a series of interviews on the Queen's campus with a view to discovering popular opinion on the compulsory attendance issue, the Journal found most undergraduates opposed to rigid enforcement of the rule and the faculty in favor of its continuance as a safeguard to students.

A.M.S. President

Bill Simmons, president of the Alma Mater Society and a member of final-year Science, expressed himself in favor of the abolition of attendance regulations for the last two years in each faculty.

(Continued on page 3)

## TRICOLOR IN PLAY-OFF FOR YATES CUP BEAT REDMEN; BOW TO ROUGH RIDERS

### QUEEN'S LOSE 11-5

Reevemen Outplay Riders In Final Half But Succumb

### Eliowitz Scores 6

Queen's senior football squad, playing without the services of five of their first string men, dropped an exciting 11-5 decision to Ottawa Rough Riders of the Interprovincial Union yesterday afternoon in the Capital City.

Presenting a makeshift lineup that failed to function properly in the first half of the contest, the Reevemen came back to outplay and outscore their heavier opponents in the final thirty minutes, and would have made it much closer had they not gambled for major scores when in position for certain points.

The Riders broke in front in the opening period when Dave Sprague crossed the Tricolor line standing up for an unconverted touchdown. They increased their margin minutes later when Eliowitz shot a perfect placement over to make it 8-0 for the home team. There was no scoring in the second quarter.

After intermission, Queen's started a drive that saw them rip the heavy Ottawa line to shreds to earn 6 first downs in a row. However, the Gaels had to wait until Jack Lewis blocked a kick by Eliowitz in the third quarter before they obtained results. Jim Scott, Tricolor end, gathered in the oval behind the Rider line for a Queen's major count.

Late in the same period Eliowitz again succeeded with a placement to give the Ottawans the 11-5 edge which they maintained.



CHUCK PECK

Tricolor inside whose interceptions of Red passes featured the McGill-Queen's clash on Saturday.

## GAS FOR WARFARE NO LONGER OUTLAW

Is Accepted By Civilized Countries Reed States

"The fear of gas is intensifying the argument race," said Dr. G. B. Reed, speaking on "Poison Gas and Bacteria in Modern Warfare", to the Student Peace Movement on Friday evening.

The attitude of the world toward the use of poison gas has changed in the last 20 years the speaker asserted. Before the war popular opinion condemned it but now all civilized people recognize its use as legitimate.

Dr. Reed gave a history of poison gas and outlined the types of gas used. Namely, (1) the choking variety, such as chlorine, which was used by the Germans in 1915, which effects the breathing of the person receiving it but which is soluble in water and therefore can be avoided by a simple gas mask or even a handkerchief soaked in water; (2) tear gases which are compounds of bromine and affect the eyes; (3) the sneezing variety which are compounds of arsenic and affect the nose; and (4) the blister gases which produce violent irritation of the respiratory passages and the eyes and produce extremely painful blisters on the skin.

(Continued on page 8)

## EXCURSION RATES TO TORONTO ON FRIDAY

Tickets for the play-off game in Toronto this Saturday may be procured at the A. B. of C. office in the gymnasium. It is expected that 30 cents and a book of student tickets are all that will be required. Students are reminded that these tickets are for students only, and are not transferable.

(Continued on page 6)

### CRUSH MCGILL 18-4

Queen's Put On Brilliant Display After A Slow Start

### Strong Aerial Attack

BY AR GRATTON

Ted Reeve's powerful Tricolor grid machine took sole possession of second place in the final standings of the Intercollegiate Union on Saturday afternoon at Richardson Stadium by marching to a convincing 18-4 triumph over the doughty Redmen from old McGill.

As a result of their easy victory, the Presbyterians qualified to meet the league leading University of Toronto squad next Saturday in a sudden death play-off to decide the College championship.

### McGill Takes Lead

Away to anything but an auspicious start in their last scheduled encounter with the Redmen, Queen's thrilled their supporters with another wide open display of football and from the end of the first quarter the issue was never in doubt. Trailing by four points after a rather dull opening period, the Gaels settled down in the second session and finally forged to the front by virtue of a field goal and two single counters to lead 5-4 at the rest interval. In the final half the local gridlers continued their brilliant offensive tactics and completed their scoring by marking up two unconverted touchdowns and another drop kick which brought their total for the day to 18.

The game, although not as spectacular as the one the preceding week, contained many highlights and gave the fans who like wide open play plenty to enthuse over. McGill were only dangerous in the opening period when, with a strong breeze in their favor, they jumped into an early lead when Andy Anton belted a perfect placement between the uprights shortly after Herb Westman had booted a deadline single. The edge the Montrealers held on the play in this period resulted from the offy spirals propelled by the lanky Westman who kept the Tricolor on the defensive throughout the entire 15 minutes with his long distance booting.

### Wide Open Play

When the teams changed ends however, Queen's suddenly snapped out of their temporary slump and immediately started to force the Reds back by means of Munro's mighty toe and by some valuable yardage gained by dazzling open field running. After the Tricolor obtained a lead it

(Continued on page 5)

# Dramatic Guild Play Opens To-Night



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## THE BOOKSHELF

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*ISRAFAEL, the Life and Times of  
Edgar Allan Poe.* By Henry Allen.  
Gallonez, \$2.25.

From his birth—his father and mother were actors of a travelling company—Edgar Allan Poe seemed destined to drift through life, a visitor from another world, his mind and imagination alive with strange, forbidding pictures, the music of love and longing on his lips, the man himself ever a prey to the temptations which have such destructive power over persons highly gifted, yet cursed with an emotional temperament and weakness of will. The drifting of this life, in all its pity and pathos, Mr. Allen has traced with infinite patience, pains and detail, so that his book is almost certainly the last word on the life of Poe, one of the saddest literary lives of all time.

While his life seems to have been, beyond doubt, weak and almost sordid we cannot forget that Poe was a man of moods, at one time bitter, sour, contentious, the victim of degenerate will, at another gracious, gentle and refined. But when we come to assay the work he did in letters there is more room for difference of opinion. He was in his time a brilliant critic and enjoyed a great reputation. That reputation has passed almost inevitably. His critical writings are of interest only to the historian of literature but he has a niche of enduring fame through his Tales and as a poet. J. W. Chadwick has recommended that to appreciate Poe's power and range as a romancer one should read four of his best stories in four kinds: intensive horror: *Fall of the House of Usher*; outraged and retributive conscience: *William Wilson*; ingenious ratiocination: *Murders in*

*the Rue Morgue* or *Mystery of Marie Roget*; pseudo-scientific adventures: *The Descent Into the Maelstrom*. The fixed idea of Poe's life was melancholy brooding upon death and in his Tales the prevailing trait is a sentiment of horror. He has been compared and contrasted with Hawthorne. But Hawthorne had a finer spirit and could not deal with the curiously horrible in which Poe was a master. The Tales have a unique power to grip the reader and to throw round him the atmosphere of horror and fear.

But his poems bring us into a different world and some of them will endure. Everybody knows *The Bells* and *The Raven* and feels the emotion of regret and sadness that vibrates there. There is *Israfel* also, the picture of the poet himself and the beautiful *To Helen*, on the poet's favorite theme, the death of a beautiful and beloved woman. This was written when Poe was still a boy:

Helen, thy beauty is to me  
Like those Nemean barks of yore,  
That gently, o'er a perfumed sea,  
The weary way-worn wanderer bore  
To his own native shore.

On desperate seas long wont to roam,  
Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face,  
Thy Naiad airs have brought me home

To the glory that was Greece,  
And the grandeur that was Rome.

Lo, on yon brilliant window niche  
How statue-like I see thee stand,  
The agate lamp within thy hand.  
Ah, Psyche, from the regions which  
Are holy-land!

—J. G. B.

### Formal Will Begin Eventful Week-End

(Continued from page 1)  
of C. that there would definitely be no playoff in Toronto. Then came the news that the Varsity team would participate in a playoff. Arrangements had already been made and contracts signed so the committee was forced to go ahead. But it is glad to have this opportunity to pep up the old Queen's spirit and prime the boys in preparation for the game in Toronto.

Can you imagine a better way to start the week-end than at a Medical Dance? And what a dance. Grant Hall will be uniquely decorated with the stage transformed into a sparkling background and a new soft lighting scheme to add that certain something. The favors are different and unusual, beautiful pieces of craftsmanship of a permanent nature and the committee absolutely guarantees that the programs are unlike any you have ever seen before. To top it all, the music will be supplied by Paul Tremaine and his famous radio band. This band has played regularly over the Columbia Broadcasting System for the past few years. Every radio owner is familiar with its music.

This will be the last big week-end before Christmas, and it still leaves time to study for the examinations. All those who have not already obtained tickets may do so in the lobby of the union this afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock, or from any member of the committee who are as follows: Leigh Greenfield, 3139W; Lorne Dickson, 3261W; Grant Breckenridge, 1789M; Mal Hill, 4199; Jimmy

### Campus and Gym

Basketball practices will begin this week. The interyear games will probably be played before Christmas and year captains are asked to start organizing their teams. Attendance at these practices is necessary to qualify for a year crest for members of year teams.

Hours:  
Mon.-Tues.—2.00-3.00 p.m.  
Thurs.-Fri.—1.00-2.00 p.m.

The Swimming Club held a meeting on Friday which was fairly well attended. Some races took place and the members of the club were given some pointers to improve their strokes.

The Badminton tournament starts this week. Entries have been slow to come in and we would like many more. A few days of grace will be given late comers. Watch for the draw which will be posted in the gym.

Hours:  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—1.00-2.00.  
Thurs.—1.00-4.00.  
Fri.—2.00-3.00.

Are you a good sport?  
Sure.  
Then let me lean against you.  
—The Gateway.

Howey (in Tuck)—Say, waiter, where is the menu?  
Waiter—Straight down the aisle and the first door to the left.  
—The Gateway.

Cunningham, 1045; Charles Amey, 3059W; convener, Len Cohen, 3139W, and Alec, right behind you.

## DIONNES ECLIPSED BY OCTUPLET FAMILY

Quite a stir was created in the Child Psychology class on Saturday morning, when one of the students learned that he was the proud daddy of octuplets, thus smashing the Dionne record of five, and Alec's record of six pups and one Science freshman.

When interviewed by the Journal, Dr. Daphoeey, the children's physician, stated that all nine (including Yvonne, Ytwo, Ythree, Yfour, Yfive, Ysix, Yseven, Yeight, and their proud paternal parent) were doing very nicely.

Professor Humphrey has assumed temporary guardianship of the children.

The kiss is a triumph of civilization rather than a natural form of expression.

This conclusion is reached in an exhaustive treatise published by the Prussian Academy of Science. It studies closely the kiss, ancient and modern, of all civilizations, and states that the ancient Egyptians declared a kiss, in propitious circumstances, to be as refreshing as the sweetest potion.

In ancient China the kiss was totally unknown, and even today the Chinese have difficulty in finding a suitable word for it.

The original "joining of lips" states the report, "has in the western world of today become the eating of makeup."

—Chicago Herald.

## Rugger Team Elect Tom Boyle Captain

Tom Boyle was elected captain of the Queen's rugger team at a meeting held on Saturday night. Other officers elected were: Vice-captain, Grimes-Graeme; Manager, I. Drum; Secretary, J. Conacher; member of selection committee, J. Forrester.

Although hopes for a team next season look rather doubtful at present, it is hoped that there will be enough recruits next fall to make it possible to get back into the Intercollegiate series again.

The retiring secretary moved a vote of thanks to the Engineering Society for a grant of fifteen dollars to go towards covering the cost of the new jerseys bought by the club this year.

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## Coming Events

**Today:**  
5.00p.m.—Aesculapian Society  
Amphitheatre  
Richardson Lab.  
5.30p.m.—Cercle Français  
Senate Room  
Old Arts Building  
8.00p.m.—Goodridge Roberts  
Room 111  
Douglas Library  
8.30p.m.—Shining Hour  
Convocation Hall

**Wednesday:**  
3.00p.m.—Arts Senior-Junior  
Rugby  
Lower Campus  
4.00p.m.—Queen's Chemical Soc.  
Gordon Hall  
4.30p.m.—Levana Court  
Ban Righ  
5.00p.m.—S.V.M. Meeting  
Seminar Room  
Old Arts Building  
8.30p.m.—Shining Hour  
Convocation Hall  
—Winter Concert  
Memorial Hall

**Thursday:**  
4.00p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall  
8.00p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall

## Campus Clubs Have Discussion On Peace

Meeting Held In Y.W.C.A. Sunday, Many Speeches

"The Way to Peace" was the topic of discussion at a united peace meeting held by the S.P.M., the S.C.M. and the L.S.R. on Sunday at the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Pearl Garmaise, a member of the McGill League against War and a visitor to Queen's delivered a brief resume of peace activities at McGill and the part women were beginning to play in the Peace movement there. Miss Garmaise dwelt with the attitude of college women to such movements. Formerly they have felt that the whole idea, though a worthy one was too idealistic and impractical. "What's the use" seemed to sum up their attitude. But lately they have begun to think and to realize the tremendously important part they can play in such developments. The speaker stated that "if life is to mean anything to us we must have a social interest" therefore let this interest be one worthy of their support, namely peace. "Women have already made a start, they have begun to realize the economic implications in the society of today and now they stand ready to lead their full-hearted support to the cause of peace. Miss Garmaise closed with the plea that women must unite and co-operate and only then would they achieve this state of security which the world so greatly lacks today.

Dalton Vernon, the S.C.M. representative spoke on "The Christian Attitude to War." He pointed out how true Christianity was incompatible with war in any form inasmuch as the underlying doctrine of the scriptures is love—not greed and hatred. It behooves Christians then, to follow out the teachings of Jesus and through a common bond of brotherhood finally establish peace on firm foundations.

Don Toppin, who spoke for the S.P.M. presented statistics relevant to the munitions racket and the tremendous costs of war. "When United States entered the Great War Great Britain was already spending thirty-five million dollars a day on the war. Twenty-one thousand new millionaires were made in the United States during the war. It cost Canada alone the lives of fifty thousand men and two billion dollars to participate in the war. And today after our betrayal in the last war—a conflict ostensibly to establish peace and preserve democracy "we find ourselves at the stage where the world has an annual war budget amounting to over four billion dollars." The speaker summed up his remarks by asking whether "we as thinking beings, are going to be part of the machine—or are we, as youth, going to seek a way out through peace rather than war."

The last speaker, Alex Grant, of the L.S.R. stated that "if we grant, as we can, that the majority of people want peace then it follows that the ideals of democracy have failed us." The speaker traced the development of Capitalism to a new reactionary form which in turn leads to extreme

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY NORMA MACROSTIE

### CAPITOL

O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY  
with  
Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper

The feature at the Capitol gives us some excellent acting in a very simple but stirring story of circus life. It is difficult to say to whom special honours should be given.

Wallace Beery as the wild animal trainer is excellent. His portrayal of the husband deserted by the wife and son whom he loved is most convincing.

Jackie Cooper is the same "likeable" Jackie. He gives us a good performance of the son who returns to his father after his mother's death.

Some excellent work is also done by Spanky MacFarland as the baby son, and by Sara Haden as the meddlesome sister-in-law.

In fact, the acting of the whole cast is flawless, and together with some circus thrills and emotional touches the picture is a very vivid one.

Rounding up the bill there is an interesting news-reel, an entertaining short, and a delightful Colour Rhapsody. B+.

### FILM SOCIETY

Through an arrangement with the Queen's Film Society the Journal will review in each Tuesday issue, the film to be presented by the Society that week.

### THE WHITE FLAME

"The White Flame", this week's presentation by the Film Society, is the story of the thrilling fox and hound ski chase in the Swiss Alps. This is a traditional hunt in Switzerland. The winner must snatch the tongues from the foxes' heads and reach the goal, a certain chalet.

The photography is exceptionally good, with some very beautiful shots of the Swiss Alps. The foxes, who figure in the hunt give an exhibition of superb skiing as they elude the pursuing hounds. The film is of a different type than those previously shown by the Society and is highly entertaining.

Of special interest to Queen's students are the pictures of campus life which include the Freshman parade and the bonfire before the Varsity game. Further attractions are a short entitled "From Santiago to Paris in Eight Days" and a Mickey Mouse. B. —B. MacK.

### EXCURSION RATES OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

A special excursion to Toronto for \$3.25 has been arranged by the C.N.R. Friday tickets are good until Sunday, and Saturday tickets until Monday. Excursion rates are good for trains leaving at 1.05 both Friday and Saturday.

"I bet you were bored on your trip over to Europe and back. "Oh, my no, something was coming up all the time."

—Sarnia Collegiate.

nationalism, ruthless imperialism, fascism, and war. "For the real causes of war we must look to the Peace Treaties."

### TIVOLI

DANTE'S INFERNO  
with  
Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor

Fox Films' screen version of "Dante's Inferno" is not merely a visit to Hell with the great Italian poet and his guide Virgil but blends the classic version into a modern dramatic story with outstanding results.

The story itself is of sufficient interest and power to make a worthwhile picture but the addition of Dante's vision of Hell magnificently and impressively staged raises the picture to an even higher level.

Spencer Tracy is largely responsible for the success of the picture; his role suits him and he handles it capably. Tracy plays the part of an ambitious side-show man who, struck by the possibilities of a concession, known as Dante's Inferno, sets about putting "Hell on a paying basis", as he himself expresses it. Success attends his efforts and the huge, imposing conception of the Inferno which he builds brings him wealth, but only leads him off the beaten track. In the end, true to Dante's theory, he goes through a Hell of his own in order to realize that honesty is more important than wealth. Claire Trevor is splendid and we anticipate even better roles for her in the future.

The vision of Hell is a thrilling spectacle, the musical accompaniment stirring and the artistry and staging superb. Memories of Latin I crept in as Charon guided the boat-load of departed souls across the Styx. But don't let the mention of Latin I keep you away from a picture really worth seeing, supported by two entertaining short features. B+.

## Attendance Rule Is Called A Safeguard

(Continued from page 1)

"For the first two years I believe compulsory attendance is necessary. During that time the student becomes accustomed to university teaching. In the third and fourth years, however, a student should be capable of deciding what percentage of lectures it is necessary to attend," the A.M.S. president continued.

### Principal Fyfe

Principal Fyfe explained that the attendance regulation was intended as a protection for students. "Like other necessary rules, it is designed wholly for the protection of the young, many of whom would probably come to grief at the end of the session if the rule of attendance were abolished," he said.

Asked whether he thought the same code should apply to more advanced students, Dr. Fyfe said, "As to students in Honours in the Arts Faculty, they may well be considered unfit for an Honours course if they need compulsion, but probably without compulsion the number of failures would increase."

### Arts Society President

Archie Campbell, president of the Arts Society, said that in his opinion the abolition of the rule for the last two years, although satis-

factory in Science and Medicine, would not be workable in the Arts faculty where freshmen and seniors frequently take classes together.

Upon further questioning, however, Mr. Campbell stated that he was in favor of compulsory attendance only for freshmen.

### Aesculapian Society President

Max Malone, president of the Aesculapian Society, believes in compulsory attendance at lectures in the first three years of the Medical course, but not thereafter.

### Registrar

"So long as we are dealing with human beings, we have to consider human weaknesses, and there are always students who are not likely to do their work satisfactorily unless there is some compulsion," said Miss Jean Royce, registrar of the University.

"I feel that compulsory attendance at lectures is going to insure that the student will get the maximum out of his college course," Miss Royce added.

### Other Students

Stopped on the campus by the Journal, many students gave expression to definite views on the question of compulsory attendance.

"I think the ruling is all wet," exclaimed one prominent member of Levana. "It is simply ridiculous that students, who are supposed to be intelligent, should be compelled to attend a certain percentage of classes in order to write their exams."

"I would not mind attending lectures if I learned anything, but as it is I can accomplish much more working by myself than listening to the ramblings of some of the professors," said an Arts student.

One individual's views were decidedly colored by the fact that last year he was not given the opportunity of writing four of his examinations because of insufficient attendance.

"One-sixth attendance at lectures should be compulsory, and those

students who work seriously should not have to attend classes in courses in which they would do better working alone," one of the officers on the Levana Society told the Journal reporter.

That freshmen should be compelled to attend a certain percentage of class lectures was the opinion expressed by several individuals.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1935

## Opinions On Compulsory Attendance Rule

During the past week the Journal has been conducting an extended series of interviews for the purpose of sounding out student and faculty opinion on the subject of compulsory attendance at lectures. The first group of interviews appears in this issue of the Journal and subsequent issues will carry further interviews with prominent members of the faculty and the student body.

Although the Journal is wholeheartedly in favor of abolishing this rule it intends to give an unbiased report of each interview so that the student body can review both sides of the question. The only qualification which we would make would be the retention of the present rule for first year students. The Journal appreciates the fact that first year students have certain adjustments to make upon entering college after leaving the entirely different routine of high school days and we feel that compulsory attendance during the first year would enable them to accustom themselves to the new system.

In the case of second, third and fourth year students there seems to be no logical reason why they should be compelled to attend lectures. By the time a student reaches second year he should be able to decide upon the most advantageous course to follow. If he is incapable of such discrimination college is certainly not the place for him. The centres of higher learning in the country should not be filled with students forced to do this and that; the majority of students are here because they wish to learn what they can about the particular field in which they are interested.

In the Medical Faculty conditions are different and, according to information supplied to the Journal, compulsory attendance in that faculty is a ruling of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It is therefore not within the power of the University to make any change in the attendance ruling for medical students.

The result of the abolition of this rule in final year Science during the past two years is very encouraging. The Dean of Science has stated that little decrease in attendance has been evident and that the standing of the year remained high. It is the general opinion that Science lectures are of far more importance to the course than are Arts lectures and if the abolition of the ruling has been satisfactory in Science it should be all the more so in Arts.

The Journal will welcome contributions to the Soap Box from the student body discussing this question in detail. Is student opinion behind the move for the abolition of compulsory attendance?

## Passing The Buck

The cheering at the rugby game last Saturday could scarcely be classified as a credit to the student body of the University. For the greater part of the game the yells were so weak the covered stands could

not even raise an echo. It is difficult to determine just what was the reason for this lack of enthusiasm. For the most part the game was an exciting contest; there was nothing dull or lop-sided about it. But students still found it hard to put any pep into their yells.

Listening to those in the stands one would feel it was the fault of the cheer leaders. They were continually being "panned" for their inefficiency by those who never took the trouble to participate in a cheer or, if they did, made no attempt to keep in time with the cheer leaders. The Journal feels it should congratulate the cheer leaders on the mighty fine job they have done during the rugby season. We had occasion at the first of the year to admonish them for their lethargic habits but for the last few games no one has worked harder or more conscientiously to do a good job than these three chaps.

We do not believe the onus can be placed upon the heads of the men with the white sweaters. They have capably filled their positions. The burden for this apathetic conduct would seem to lie upon the heads of the students themselves. We would like to see a little more enthusiasm shown at rugby games. No team can play its best when it receives little support from its followers. No team cares to gain a big lead if, in so doing, its followers begin to cheer for the opposition, and it is no inspiration to any team when it has to listen to vitriolic criticisms of its playing ability when it happens to be on the short end of the score.

Those who attend the play-off game next Saturday will no doubt remedy this state of affairs. It seems that the cheering is usually much better at the games away from Kingston. Or perhaps we need a Lon Marsh whose comments we can effectively disprove in the same manner as did the Varsity supporters two weeks ago.

## Canada's Literary Viceroy

The arrival of Baron Tweedsmuir, who will most probably remain John Buchan to the majority of Canadians, at Rideau Hall will undoubtedly be recognized as a significant event in the literary circles of the country. In the field of literature Canada has too long been backward and unproductive. Much of this dearth of Canadian literature can be traced to the fact that the Canadian people, as a whole, are apathetic toward any creative efforts made by their fellow citizens. Such figures as Morley Callaghan and Mazo de la Roche have had to find recognition outside their own country. Only then have Canadians welcomed them. Frederick Philip Grove, one of the finest of our writers, has struggled for years to produce a native literature of high quality but even now he has received but scanty recognition.

With John Buchan occupying the viceregal chair it is to be hoped that literary aspirants in the country will be stimulated to renew their efforts to bring about a general literary awakening in the Dominion. As someone has said concerning the literary family of which John Buchan is a member, "It is not blood that the Buchans have in their veins, but ink." His daughter has already written a first novel. His sister writes under the well-known pen name of "O. Douglas." Lady Tweedsmuir is known to book readers as Susan Buchan. Lord Tweedsmuir himself has poured out a steady stream of biography, history, criticism and poetry, in addition to his remarkable tales of mystery and adventure.

His biography of Oliver Cromwell is regarded as a standard work on the life of the Protector. His lives of Sir Walter Scott and of the Marquis of Montrose rank high in the realm of biography. His adventure stories have made his name known throughout the English-speaking world. Among the finest of these novels is "The Thirty-nine Steps" which has recently been produced as a film by British Gaumont—one of the best English films to be shown in this country. Buchan's four-volume history of the war which appeared over a decade ago ranks as one of the foremost general histories of those four years.

It is generally admitted that Lord Tweedsmuir's qualifications for the post of governor-general could not easily be bettered. In addition he brings to Canada this background of literary productivity of a

## Official Notices

### Christmas Examinations

The attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which will be posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library within a few days.

Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### J. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts

This Scholarship is now worth \$600. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 16th in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

high order. Now is the time for Canadian lovers of literature to take advantage of his presence and stir to action the dormant literary talent present in the country.

## More Light Needed

The Journal feels that the time has come to bring to the attention of the authorities the woeful lack of illumination during the dark hours around the Old Arts Building and the Principal's residence, particularly along the drive leading from the Old Arts Building to Stuart Street. Walking through this section of the campus at night is similar to traversing "the Valley of the Shadow of Death."

But in this case there is good reason for evil to be feared. Reports have come to the Journal that women students have frequently been followed or accosted by strange men on this part of the campus. Such a state of affairs is neither safe nor desirable and a little more light on the subject would greatly alleviate the situation. Surely the University, with its own power plant, could erect a few more light poles with bulbs powerful enough to illuminate this section. If this drive were lighted as thoroughly as are the other streets of the city the most timid soul would have no reason to fear walking through the campus at night.

## Youth Speaks!

(Dedicated to fellow youth who are earnestly seeking a way to peace and who, unafraid, have voiced their disapproval of our present economic system which they believe leads to war).

Youth Speaks! But cold confronting hearts shall close  
In shallow apathy: while, still, by choice  
We, fearlessly, shall speak and trust our voice,  
Now small and weak, shall be, as Justice grows,

A power in a confused world which knows  
Not peace, because of crafty selfishness.  
OUR GENERATION CRIES FOR  
RIGHTEOUSNESS.

We yearn to see a simple world which shows  
Men being men, not fools; where brotherhood  
Is lived, not only preached. Truth, food, above  
Each head a roof we need. We'll toil for Good;  
So if exploiters, in their frenzy, shove  
Our land to war and crime, we firmly halt.  
Youth speaks! We humbly plead for life  
and love.

Don Toppin.  
Nov. 11, 1935.

## CLUB TO PRESENT THE WHITE FLAME

(Continued from page 1)

The list of the fixtures and the order of their showing has been printed and will be available for members at this week's meeting. Notices of each presentation will be posted on the campus.

Due to an error, last week's film arrived a day late and was not the film ordered. This caused great disappointment and annoyance to the audience. Such delays cannot occur again as the films for the remainder of the college year have been ordered and delivery assured.

The Journal will review the performances in advance and give a criticism in each Tuesday issue.

## LEVANA COURT

The Levana Court will be in session in the Reception Room at Ban Righ at 4.30 Wednesday afternoon for members of Levana '38 who have not paid year fees.

Salesman—Say, I went to college, stupid.

Office Boy—And you came back the same way!—The Gate-way.

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MARTY JONES



ARCH KIRKLAND

Queen's lineman who returned to action on Saturday after missing two games because of injuries.

fiery Tricolor middle who kicked a field goal in the final minutes of Saturday's game.

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### QUEEN'S QUALIFY FOR COLLEGE GRID FINAL

Ted Reeve's brilliant Tricolor senior gridgers have battled their way for the second successive year into the College grid final which will be played next Saturday at Varsity stadium.

Rouping to a comparatively easy 18-4 victory over Joe O'Brien's faltering Redmen, the Reeve-men left no doubt as to their right to a play-off berth and should successfully defend their 1934 laurels next week-end in the Queen City.

Unimpressive in their first three scheduled fixtures, the Presbyterians, always noted as a defensive outfit, have consolidated the critics by rolling up 51 points in their last three contests. In exactly three weeks the Gaels have become the most talked of club in College football.

In their successful drive to second place in the final standings the Tricolor have thrown caution to the winds, and have displayed a pleasing, wide open brand of football that has brought definite results. Page the Redmen!

### WESTERN SCARES VARSITY

On Saturday Bill Storen's Western squad forced the "pacing" Blues to the limit before the Toronto outfit claimed a close 13-12 decision over the game Mustangs. The Blues found themselves on the short end of a 12-7 score in the last quarter of the thrilling encounter at London, but they had enough left to rally and score 7 points to nose the Purple and White out.

Varsity, by their triumph, have yet to taste their first defeat of the season, but they will have to be at the top of their form next Saturday to hurl back the Tricolor challenge. The Blues pack speed galore, and with one exception have run their total score to double figures in every game.

The fact that the last place Mustangs held the powerful Torontonians to a one point margin of victory might give the impression that the Stevens' roached crew is slipping a trifle. However, don't be misled. Past performances mean nothing when two grid squads clash in a sudden-death play-off and next Saturday you can take your chance as to the ultimate winner of the Yates Trophy.

Queen's are hoping for a repetition of last year's success and feel confident that they can retain their championship.

Somewhat we think they will.

### TRICOLOR JUNIORS WIN GROUP TITLE

To Murray Griffin's great little Tricolor junior squad goes the honor of winning the first football title for Queen's this season. The Griffin coached kids eliminated their closest rivals, the Kingston Grads, by walking off with a well-earned 7-1 victory over the hard working city lads. The win was the fifth in a row for the local Collegians who will now step into the Ontario playdowns in order to bring further honors to the University.

### TOUCHLINES

Preparations for the coming Queen's-Varsity tangle for the College title are now underway. . . The Bloor street oval should be jammed to capacity for the battle. . . And we're betting there won't be as much Varsity money floating around as there was two weeks ago. . . We wonder why. . . That Tricolor twelve have certainly hit the high spots lately. . . Any grid team that can count 51 points in 3 games has what it takes. . . And we don't mean perhaps. . . The Tricolor go back to the training grid this afternoon at the stadium. . . They came out of Saturday's struggle free from injuries and with Earle and Dator ready to start in Toronto the Reeve-men will be at full strength for the "ferocious" tussle with the big Blue team. . . We presume you'll be there!

## QUEEN'S CAGERS WIN OPENING ENCOUNTER

Couch Jack's A's got off to an auspicious start in the intra-city league last Friday night when they defeated the smart "Y" team by the score of 20-16. The game, although hard-fought, was ragged, and shooting was away off. This was to be expected, however, since practices have been few, but the boys should soon round into top form, and Ralph's new system of play certainly showed great possibilities.

For the winners, Doug Rooke was outstanding. The popular "Varsity" captain seems headed for a big season. He was ably supported by "Mal" Cunningham and "Chuck" Finlay. This line garnered 15 of Queen's 20 points. Of the newcomers, Jack Newman was best, and he played a polished game. For the losers, G. Thompson, individual high scorer, McMahon and Bob Elliott played well.

The Intra-City League was formed to polish off the rough edges of Queen's, "Y", and R.M.

### Sr. Intercollegiate Standing (Final)

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Varsity	5	0	1	85	43	11
Queen's	3	2	1	59	44	7
McGill	2	4	0	49	69	4
Western	1	5	0	37	79	2

C. teams, prior to the opening of sectional leagues. It should prove a great conditioner.

Queen's — Forwards, Rooke (Capt.), Finlay (6); centre, Cunningham (4); guards, McCallum (1), Stephen; subs, Lewis (2), Newman (2), Simmons. Y. M. C. A. — Forwards, M. Thompson (2), Sheppard (1); centre, McMahon (2); guards, Elliott (2), McLaughlin (1); subs, McLeod, Vivian (1), G. Thompson (7), Ratcliffe, Johnson.

The schedule for the 1936 Inter-collegiate Basketball Series is as follows:

Jan. 25—Western at Queen's.  
Feb. 1—Queen's at McGill.  
Feb. 14—Varsity at Queen's.  
Feb. 22—McGill at Queen's.  
Feb. 28—Queen's at Varsity.  
Feb. 29—Queen's at Western.

## QUEEN'S CRUSH REDMEN 18-4 TO EARN PLACE IN PLAY-OFF

(Continued from page 1)

was apparent that they were heading for a comparatively easy victory.

Throughout the entire contest the Gaels held a decided advantage in every department of the game over the Red invaders. In handing the visitors their fourth straight reverse Queen's continued to exhibit that same scoring punch that has made them the late season sensations of Canadian football. Against the vaunted powerhouse offensive of the Reeve-men the Red clad warriors didn't have a chance. Outside of a better than average kicker, and a fine line plunger in Doug Wigle, the Reds failed to show anyone who gave the local students a great deal of trouble. However, the Montrealeers gave a courageous exhibition, battling against odds which weighed heavily against them.

For the first time this year the Tricolor kept their penalties down to the respectable low figure of 4, and this enabled them to keep up a sustained drive that brought results. At that, it was soon after Queen's had been set back 15 yards for failure to give the necessary five yards on a bounding ball, that Anton, split the posts with his placement to increase the Red margin to four late in the first quarter. In the kicking exchanges Johnny Munro had decidedly the better of the argument with Herby Westman. Even against the wind the Queen's ace uncorked drives that outranged some of those visiting star shot skyward.

The Tricolor backs also gained a great deal of yardage in running



JOHNNY MUNRO

Queen's kicking half who added 7 points to his season's total by scoring a touch and two singles.

deadball line for a single. Then, after Riddell had recovered the oval when Munro's hoist was partially blocked, Anton shot a pretty placement over from 23 yards out to keep the Reds in the van by a 4-0 margin.

With the wind behind them Queen's took to the air in the second period and gradually drove play deep into the Red zone and they cut into the Montreal margin when Ed Barnabe connected with a beautiful 30 yard field goal for 3 points. The home team tied the count a few minutes later when Munro towered a 60 yard punt that bounced to the deadball line for a single. With a little more than a minute to play in the same period Munro forced Westman to rouse on a drive that almost eluded the McGill back and Queen's obtained a lead they never lost.

A series of brilliant plays in the third quarter placed the Tricolor in position for their first try. "Chuck" Peck started the Gaels on their victorious march by skirting the end for a 14 yard gain. Then Munro took Stollery's forward toss to move the sticks again. A Tricolor extension shook Sunshine loose and the local star galloped to the Red 3 yard line before hitting the turf. On the second down Curly Krug cracked through a hole for a touch that Peck failed to convert, but Queen's now had a comfortable 10-4 lead and the extra point wasn't needed.

Peck's interception of a Montreal forward shortly before the end of the third stanza, led to another Tricolor major which came in the first minute of play in the final quarter. After two smashes at the steady Red front wall failed to make much headway, Stollery threw a flat forward on the last down to Munro who took the ball a yard or two behind the McGill line for a major count of 5 points. Barnabe's attempted convert was wide of the posts.

With the score now 15-4 in their favor, the Presbyterians kept on fighting for points and continued to outplay the Reds for the remainder of the contest. Peck came into prominence again with less than 3 minutes to play when he snared an attempted forward fling by Riddell, and hot-footed it 25 yards up to McGill's 18. On the second down Arch Kirkland, a port-side hooper, amazed the fans by calmly booting a nifty drop squarely between the posts to increase his team's total to an 18-4 margin. A few plays later the game ended with Queen's in possession at mid-field.

Play in the first quarter centred around the opposing booters who were forced to take to the ether route, when line plays and extensions failed to advance the ball. About 8 minutes after the kick-off McGill had the doubtful honor of opening the scoring when Westman skied one to the

(Continued on page 7)

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## A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m., October 30, 1935.

Present: Messrs. Sheppard and Simmons; Misses Davis and Lyons; Messrs. Kirkland, Barker, Mark, Watt, Christie, Malone, Forsberg, McLaren, Biesenthal, Joy, J. C. Young, Campbell, and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

### Installation of Officers

Mr. Sheppard took the chair and a communication was read from Mr. J. D. Bateman, Returning Officer, reporting the election of the following officers:

President—W. N. Simmons. Vice-President—L. Watt. Secretary—A. Kirkland. Treasurer—R. D. Barker. Athletic Stick—A. Forsberg.

The Joint Election Committee recommended the election of Prof. W. P. Wilgar as staff representative on the Athletic Board of Control.

Mr. Sheppard then called to the chair the President Elect, who introduced the other newly-elected officers.

### N.F.C.U.S.

Mr. M. K. Kenny, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was present and outlined to the Executive the aims and organization of the Federation. He also proposed that the Alma Mater Society undertake to act as hosts to the Biennial Convention of the N.F.C.U.S. during the Christmas holidays.

Barker-Campbell: That an invitation be extended to the N.F.C.U.S. to hold its convention at Queen's during the Christmas vacation.—Carried.

### Honorary President

A communication was read from Dr. L. J. Austin, expressing his appreciation of the honour conferred upon him in his election as Honorary President of the Alma Mater Society.

### Debating Union

A communication was received from Jas. G. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer of the Queen's Debating Union, petitioning the A.M.S. for a financial grant in aid of the Union.

Campbell-McLaren: That a grant of \$50.00 be made to the Queen's Debating Union to assist it during the 1935-36 session.—Carried.

### Freshmen's Reception

A statement of receipts and disbursements in connection with the Freshmen's Reception on October 18 was received from Mr. Cless Robinson, convener, showing a profit of \$42.50.

Joy-Malone: That the Freshmen's Reception report be adopted.—Carried.

### Social Functions

Kirkland-Biesenthal: That Science '38 be permitted to hold its year dance on December 6.—Carried.

Sheppard-Christie: That permission be given for the Arts Sophomore banquet on the evening of November 7.—Carried.

Christie-Malone: That the Science Formal committee be given permission to hold their "At Home" on February 7.—Carried.

Barker-Kirkland: That Arts '36 be given permission to hold a year dance on January 10.—Carried.

Campbell-Malone: That Arts '38 be given permission to hold a year dance on November 22.—Carried.

Malone-Joy: That the Levana Society be given permission to hold its Junior and Senior "At Homes" on January 22 and January 24.—Carried.

### Accounts

Kirkland-Forsberg: That Van Horne's Men's Shop be paid \$18.00 for account rendered.—Carried.

Barker-Joy: That the Bell Telephone Company be paid \$8.17 on "Journal" account.

Barker-Joy: That the Whig-Standard Co. be paid \$2.00 for account rendered re the "Queen's Journal".—Carried.

Sheppard-J. C. Young: That the Jackson Press be paid \$7.35 and Hanson & Edgar, Ltd., \$4.08 for accounts rendered.—Carried.

Joy-Malone: That \$1.00 be paid to the Ontario Provincial Secretary as the filing fee for the annual return under the Companies Act.—Carried.

Joy-Kirkland: That the accounts attached to Mr. Bateman's report, amounting to \$17.99 incurred in connection with the A.M.S. Election be paid, together with a \$2.00 honorarium to the janitor of the Arts Building.—Carried.

### Auditor's Report

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer presented separate audited

statements from Prof. C. E. Walker showing statements of receipts and disbursements, revenue and expenditure, assets and liabilities, in connection with the Alma Mater Society, the Queen's Journal and the 1935 Tricolor.

Barker-Biesenthal: That the reports of Prof. Walker be accepted.—Carried.

### Prosecuting Attorney

A letter was received from Mr. C. Cochran, declining the position of Prosecuting Attorney on the A.M.S. Supreme Court. Nominations for the office were called for by the president. R. J. L. Smith was nominated by Mr. Campbell and H. R. Park by Mr. J. C. Young, Mr. Park being elected.

### Damage Claims

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer reported that the A.M.S. Sheriff had located two barber poles which were missed following the Pyjama Parade, and that it had been learned that two others had been burned. He also reported that the Varsity Cheer Leader's uniform had been recovered by the A.M.S. Chief of Police.

### Honoraria

Kirkland-Sheppard: That honoraria be paid in the same amounts as last year to the Returning Officer of the A.M.S. Elections and to the Convener of the Freshmen's Reception.—Carried.

### Signing Cheques

Campbell-Malone: That authority be given to Mr. Simmons as president, and in his absence to Mr. Watt as Vice-President, to sign cheques on the A.M.S., Journal, and Tricolor accounts, together with the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.—Carried.

### Tricolor

Kirkland-Campbell: That cheques for \$10.00 be given to Mr. R. A. Davis and Mr. L. Cronien to enable them to go to Toronto on Tricolor business.—Carried.

### Journal

Joy-Biesenthal: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be paid \$17.97 commission for collections of Journal advertising accounts, as authorized by the auditor.—Carried.

Kirkland-Joy: That \$10.00 be paid to the Sports Editor of the Journal in connection with his trip to the Varsity game on November 2.—Carried.

### "At Home" Representatives

Joy-Kirkland: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to write to the various Faculty societies, outlining the needs of the Alma Mater Society in connection with inviting representatives from sister universities to faculty "At Homes"; requesting each Formal committee to set aside two tickets for such purpose; and inquiring if the Formal committees would consider granting the A.M.S. complimentary tickets for the visiting representatives.—Carried.

Forsberg-Mark: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to invite representatives from O.A.C. and R.M.C. to attend the Medical "At Home" on November 15.—Carried.

Kirkland-Forsberg: That Mr. A. L. Campbell be appointed Queen's representative to the Hart House Masquerade on November 15, and that he be allowed \$10.00 expenses over and above his train fare and the charges for a costume.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## Attendance Optional For German Students

(Continued from page 1)

This system forces the professors to make their lectures as interesting as possible so that they will attract students.

The privileges granted to students are generally not abused, although there are a few who take advantage of them. Undergraduates attend lectures in the subject in which they are particularly interested.

There is more specialization in the work done at the German universities. This is particularly true of the scientific subjects where the students often carry on research along their own lines.

Dr. Loefke, while admitting that in some respects the compulsory attendance rule as applied at Queen's is good, stated that he preferred the German method.

Pierre Saint-Loup attended a School of Science and Engineering, as opposed to the so-called "universities" in which courses are offered in Arts and Medicine.

Attendance at lectures in the school he attended was absolutely compulsory. Mr. Saint-Loup explained. A student missing two lectures throughout his course is denied his diploma. Illness is the only excuse acceptable, and a physician is kept on the staff to investigate the cases of sick students.

In universities, on the other hand, a student may miss as many lectures as he sees fit. According to Mr. Saint-Loup cutting classes in a small university was not advisable, since the professors remembered the class-cutters at examination time.

Mr. Saint-Loup thought it would be pleasant not to be required to attend lectures, but he did not think the plan would work out satisfactorily in a university as small as Queen's.

## THE SHINING HOUR OPENS TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Stuart, Anne Macdonnell and Larry Cromien. All these players have had considerable experience in dramatics both in Queen's plays and at other colleges.

Lorne Greene, who plays the role of David Linden, is president of the Queen's Guild, and has played in its productions for two years. In his freshman year he was in the cast of "Submerged," the performance which won for the Guild first place in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival. Last year he played the lead in the Festival play "Limes of Sicily."

Pat Hatheway, an exchange student from Acadia University, has had wide stage experience at that college. In "The Shining Hour" Miss Hatheway plays the part of Mariella, the young wife of Henry Linden and the lover of his brother David.

John Bell takes the role of Henry Linden. Last year he assisted with the direction of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" as produced by the Dramatic Guild, and played in the Mediaeval morality "Everyman." The sets for "The Shining Hour" were specially designed by Mr. Bell.

Anne Macdonnell, a freshman at the university, has appeared in several Toronto productions. She portrays Hannah Linden, unmarried sister of the three Linden brothers.

Dorothy Stuart, who plays the key role of Judy, wife of David Linden, has served on the directorate of the Dramatic Guild for two years and has been for three years one of its leading players.

Larry Cromien, taking the part of Mickey Linden, the young boy in love with love, has also been a member of the Dramatic Guild for four years.

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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

**EYES**

The eye is the peripheral organ of sight. It is situated in the cavity of the orbit where it is largely protected from injury. It has two chambers each filled with humor, the anterior one with aqueous humor, the posterior one with vitreous humor, but in spite of this, and the fact that a pupil is involved, there is nothing very humorous about it.

The front of the eye is known as the cornea and is covered by the conjunctiva which frequently becomes inflamed and very red, and from this fact the expression "blood in his eye" may have arisen.

Sparkling eyes are often found in healthy people. They must not be confused with sparkling eyes, also found in healthy people, and in females sometimes known as "come hither eyes." These come hither or inviting eyes if taken too seriously may lead to black eyes which in turn may lead to embarrassing explanations. The wise man carries his black eye with an air of dignified mystery and refuses to offer explanations. The excuse of bumping into a door is rather feeble if not an anatomical impossibility.

Besides inflammation and conjunctivitis the eye is liable to many other pathological conditions. Perhaps we should mention cataract, which led to the discovery of Ensol; melanotic sarcoma, an unpleasant discovery at any time; and interstitial keratitis, often a very shocking discovery.

Eyes like diamonds, found in the heroines of some novels, are comparatively rare in real life, possibly because during the recent de-

pression they were removed and sold to keep the wolf with his cold glittery eyes from the door.

Fish eyes, a term sometimes applied to some of the cooked forms of tapioca, are, so far as we know, only found in fish and in those who are supposed to drink like fish. This type of person can be distinguished on the morning after by his heavy eyes which are also often dull and blood-shot.

Piercing eyes must not be forgotten. They are found in the hypnotists of fiction and also in public school principles when questioning little boys. Green eyes also are worthy of mention. They indicate, theoretically anyway, jealousy. Remember Shakespeare: "Jealousy—it is a green-eyed monster which doth mock the meat it feeds on." While on the subject of colour, have you ever seen pink eyes? They are found in rabbits and albinos, sometimes billed in circuses as Men from Mars.

Beautiful eyes, found for the most part in the fairer sex, may become passionate eyes. Then look out. To quote from Byron: "Heart on her lips and soul within her eyes," and you all know the saying about a woman scorned. She is apt to call the Evil eye to her aid if there are any evil eyes in that part of the country. This may lead to sudden death and trial for murder, and here the eyes of the world come in. They are unique in always being focussed on something.

Last but not least comes the wall-eye. No doubt you have all heard of the girl who was so wall-eyed that when she cried the tears ran down her back.

times, Campbell went around the short end for a touchdown which was not converted.

Both teams had strong lines and it was only the superior kicking of Don Williams that enabled Queen's to pile up so high a score. The Grads completed two lovely thirty yard forward passes from Boone to Jackson in each case. Queen's failed to complete a forward pass but they intercepted a couple of the Kingston passes and turned them into long gains. For the Grads Watts, Smith and Gow were the best, although most of the boys played the full sixty minutes without relief.

Queen's—Flying wing, Cumming; halves, Williams, Carson, Morrison; quarter, Campbell; snap, Conlin; insides, MacGillivray, Johnston; middles, Abbott, E. Wood; outsides, McCloskey, Gertzman. Subs, Smith, Holland, Scott, Cairns, Sampson, Latimer, Walker, A. Wood, Thomas, Spearman, McTeer.

Kingston Grads—Flying wing, Lattion; halves, McDonald, Gow, Grant; quarter, Boone; snap, Turner; insides, Addy, Muller; middles, Smith, Watts; outsides, Goldup, McGarvey. Subs, Carroll, Cummings, Grey, McGrath, Black, Blair, Marchand, Jackson, Hughes.

You crissed your hat to that girl you just passed—you don't know her, do you?

No, but my brother does, and this is his hat!—Quill.

**FROM THE SIDELINES**

BY AB GRATTON

Munro's hoofing was far superior to that of Herby Westman as the Tricolor ace hoisted the leather for a total distance of 1191 yards. Westman kicked poorly a few times and as a result only managed to smuck the oval 905 yards, to trail Munro by a considerable margin.

Queen's moved the sticks 6 times, once on a completed forward pass, twice on extensions and 3 times on line plays. McGill on the other hand made 5 first downs, which resulted from 2 completions of forward throws, and 2 others came from straight plunging. The other Red first down was awarded to the visitors when the Tricolor was penalized for an offside.

The Presbyterians lost 40 yards and the loss of the ball for breaking the rules. McGill were set back only 30 yards during the fixture.

Although the game didn't appear to be overly strenuous, the number of time outs for injuries was especially high. Both squads stopped play about an equal number of times while the wounded were being patched up by the trainers.

Queen's threw only 6 forwards and 2 were completed for short gains. The Stollery to Munro pass for a touch in the last quarter was perfectly executed and caught the Reds flatfooted. The Montrealers attempted 10 tosses and 2 found receivers for first downs.

The Reevemen intercepted 4 of the Red flings while only one Tricolor heave was gathered in by a Red clad warrior.

Fumbles were few and far between. Queen's were guilty of only 2 muffs, one which they recovered. McGill fumbled on 3 occasions, and picked up one of their misplays.

The strong Tricolor line wavered slightly in the opening period to allow husky George Stockwell to lunge through and partially block Munro's kick. Riddell pounced on the loose ball and Anton wasted little time in shooting a placement over.

Johnny Edwards with his speedy run backs, and "Chuck" Peck with his sensational interceptions of Red passes obtain our vote for being the most valuable men out there on Saturday.

Archie Kirkland amazed the natives by booting a neat drop in the final minutes of the contest. Kirk boots them from the left side and his successful shot gives him a perfect average in the art of drop kicking.

**Injured Listening To Game**

Wyoming's state treasurer, J. Kirk Baldwin, was a casualty of the Notre Dame-Ohio State football game although he remained 2,000 miles from the stadium according to a Canadian Press dispatch. Baldwin said he became so excited while listening to a report of the game, he leaped into the air, landed on a rug which skidded, and sprawled on the floor. His wrist was fractured.

**QUEEN'S WIN 18-4  
GET PLAY-OFF BERTH**

(Continued from page 5)

For the second successive Saturday the Reeve coached aggregation flashed brilliant form to earn all star rating. On a team that had no weak spots it is quite difficult to single out stand-out performers, as every man was in the limelight at some time or another, and played a major part in the fine Tricolor win. The local rear guard of Munro, Edwards and Krug stood out for its faultless catching, for dizzy run backs of kicks, and for its speed on extensions. Edwards in particular showed dazzling bursts of speed in totting the oval back for huge slices of yardage throughout the tussle. The ex-Michigan flash has featured the last two Tricolor tilts with his speedy footwork and is definitely a star.

"Chuck" Peck turned in his best performance of the season, the rangy lad from St. Mike's toppling ball carriers with a great display of ankle clutching, besides shining on the offensive with several lengthy dashes after he had intercepted promising Red forward tosses.

Harry Sonshine again played his usual effective game, starring with a grand exhibition of defensive work. Barnabe and Stollery shared the quarterback duties and both boys were important cogs in the Tricolor offensive. The tanks up front, Barker, Lewis, Kirkland, Thompson, Jones and Zvonkin did their work well, while Wing, Scott, Bews and young Tom Doherty, an intermediate recruit were "tops" in dragging down Red backfielders.

The Redmen trotted out a few men who would star on any team. Top performers for the invaders were Westman, Doug Wigle, Letourneau, Anton and Cam MacArthur. The youthful Doug Wigle was the most consistent ground gainer for the O'Brien-men, being responsible for two first downs which came after he had knifed through holes in the Tricolor first line of defence. Westman's kicking was on the whole steady while Letourneau was the best of the Montreal tackling corps.

**Aesculapian Society Hears  
Dr. Gibson To-Day**

Dr. Thomas Gibson, will speak on the career of Theodore Turquet de Mayerine, physician to James I and Charles I, at the meeting of the Aesculapian Society to be held at five o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, in the Amphitheatre, Richardson Laboratory.

De Mayerine, a Huguenot, studied at Montpellier and became physician to Henry IV of France and to the nobility of France, England and Scotland. Dr. Gibson will give a sketch of his career and illustrate his lectures with lantern slides.

**FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS**

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

Within the next two or three weeks the first Freshman Assault will be held in the gymnasium, and the fight followers will have the opportunity of seeing the new crop. The boys will be going all out that night in an effort to catch the coach's eye.

Coach "Jimmy" Bews continues to attract over forty wrestlers to his class each evening, and on Friday night gave the boys two minutes actual competition. It was gratifying to find that most of them know what to do when they have their man at a disadvantage. Mr. Bews promises to hold these impromptu bouts often in order to train the contenders to think quickly.

Jack Irving and "Tony" Forsberg, Intercollegiate lightweight champions, are turning out regularly. It seems to this observer that neither one is taking a chance on losing his title. It is possible that either one of these boys might break the Intercollegiate record of four consecutive titles, held jointly by Hoskings and Peever.

Ronald MacDonald, 145-pound boxer was released from the General Hospital on Friday where he was receiving attention for facial cuts suffered in an automobile accident near Odessa. The accident was unfortunate, but we congratulate MacDonald that it was not more serious.

Two fine prospects in the bantamweight boxing class have been found by Coach Jack Jarvis. The coach had been somewhat apprehensive regarding the material for this class, but feels that, barring injury this weight will be well looked after.

Another member of the squad who has been confined to the hospital is Norm Hoch, middleweight boxer. Hoch is reported to be recovering from an attack of flu.

It is with great pleasure (and not a little pride) that we report that the Manager of the B.W. and F. Club and your columnist are the same. We both wish this year's team every success in defending the championship won last year.

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Time	Convener	Orchestra
Nov. 15	Medical Forum	Grant Hall	5.00	L. Cohen	Paul Tremaine
Nov. 22	Arts '38	Grant Hall		R. James	
Nov. 29	Science '36	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Sager	Jack Telgman
Dec. 6	Science '38	Grant Hall		A. Miller	
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Park	Jack Telgman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall			
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban Righ			
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban Righ			
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	

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## Formal Tickets On Sale In Union This Afternoon



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1935

No. 14

## RECOVERY SAID TO HINGE ON DECREASE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

J. C. Elliott Gives Address At Commerce Club Luncheon

Graduate Of Queen's

Cites Huge Borrowings By Government For Relief

"Business cannot be prosperous until it feels obligated to assist in problems of unemployment," said J. C. Elliott, speaking at the Commerce Club Luncheon held in the Banquet Hall in the Students' Union at noon yesterday.

Mr. Elliott received his M.A. degree from Queen's University. As chief economist of A. E. Ames & Co., Investment Brokers, he occupies a position of importance in the business world.

The speaker surveyed current Canadian conditions from the viewpoint of a Bond Dealer. Canada's foreign borrowing and the balance of trade were traced from 1896 to the present time. Because of the enormous cost of fixed charges on the huge debt which has accumulated Canada has always found it difficult to readjust borrowings.

(Continued on page 2)

## Game Broadcast

At time of going to press the Journal received word that the Varsity-Queen's game would be broadcast over the Queen's station, CFRC at 1510 kilocycles.

## Stadium Tickets

Students going to Toronto are asked to take with them their full book of tickets. These, along with 30 cents, will gain them admittance to the play-off game. Ticket number 6 must be presented at the south entrance of the rink (beside the Stadium) before 2.15 p.m., after which time seats will be sold rush.

## SUCCESS MARKS NEW GUILD PRODUCTION

Simplicity Of Presentation Of Shining Hour Commended

BY ALLAN KENT

Introducing the drama season at Queen's with a thoughtful interpretation of "The Shining Hour" by Keith Winters, the Queen's Dramatic Guild presented the currently popular psychological study in Convocation Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Dramatic Guild chose wisely in selecting a play of the type of "The Shining Hour." Simplicity is the keynote of the latest trends in art; a study of psychology is the preoccupation of the modern mind. Keith Winters' three-act drama introduces no superfluous characters, the setting is the same for all three acts, and the action is essentially one. The play is in point of fact a concentrated study of character-growth and the contrast of mental types.

(Continued on page 8)

## UNDERGRADS AGREE CHANGE IS NEEDED IN ATTENDANCE RULE

Favour Complete Abolition For All Beyond First Year

Many Interviewed

"Not Sufficiently Mature" Theology Principal Believes

Pursuing its campaign to discover popular feeling on the compulsory attendance issue, the Journal continues to find students almost unanimously in favor of some form of change of the regulation.

Most of those interviewed by the Journal believed in compulsory attendance for the first year only. Others believed that it should be abandoned entirely. Dr. H. A. Kent, principal of Queen's Theological College, considered the average Queen's undergraduate incapable of undertaking the responsibility of attendance without such a rule.

Principal Kent

"The voluntary attendance system is the ideal way for university classes to be conducted. It works well for the serious mature students who are at college to make the most out of their courses. I doubt, however, if the voluntary system could be introduced at Queen's, since Canadian students are not sufficiently mature," Dr. Kent told the Journal.

"So long as we have the lecture system at Queen's and while our students are comparatively immature, the University will have to maintain the attendance rule. Canada is relatively young and has not

(Continued on page 6)

## BETTING GIVES VARSITY SLIGHT EDGE AS TEAMS PREPARE FOR TITLE CLASH

Blues At Full Strength For Third Playoff With Queen's

Isbister In Uniform

Cold Weather Promises A Fast Field And Open Play

BY GEORGE VAIR

Sports Editor, The Varsity

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 13.—With every man in excellent condition for Saturday's crucial play-off game the Blue gridders are confident of taking the Tricolor into camp and winning the Yates Trophy when the two squads meet for the third time this season. Varsity's superiority over Queen's throughout the past season gives every indication that the homesters will rule as favorites despite the fact that the present champions are reputed to play their best ball in the Blue Bowl.

A decided drop in the temperature in the Queen City augurs well for a fast field and should fit into the speedy attacking system of the Four Horsemen who have piled up a greater yardage than any other backfield in the circuit. With Hughie Marks throwing the passes right on the spot the league leaders have a valuable offensive which is dangerous at all times. Trailing by five points well on in the final quarter in London last week-end the Blues opened up with their aerial attack and seconds later scored the winning touch. Jack Holden, hard tackling outside, has been threatening Connolly's place as first string receiver. With Isbister back in uniform Stevens will be spending the next few days tossing coins as to who will receive the kicking assignment since Cam Gray has been playing well high perfect football in the past month. The blond-haired, nineteen-year-old sensation has annexed the high scoring

(Continued on page 5)



JACK LEWIS

husky Tricolor lineman who will start at inside tomorrow against the Blues in Toronto.

## AUDREY COOK HEARD IN WINTER CONCERT

Fresh And Unhackneyed Program Wins Approval

BY M. A. COWIE

The first of the series of Winter Concerts to be presented in Kingston this year opened auspiciously on Wednesday evening in the Memorial Hall, City Buildings, where a large audience of music lovers applauded vigorously the fine performance of Miss Audrey Cook, Canadian violinist.

It is indeed a pleasure to find an artist sufficiently above popular demands to give a fresh and unhackneyed program. Her first group presented four contrasting and well-balanced selections. The Mozart Sonata received a standard, if slightly flat, treatment, but in the Schubert Rondo Miss Cook gave an enthusiastic interpretation of its lyric beauty.

(Continued on page 3)

Win Will Mean Eleventh Senior Title For Queen's

Munro May Be Out

Tricolor Confident Yates Cup Will Remain In Kingston

BY AB. GRATTON

It will be a case of history repeating itself today at noon, as Ted Reeve's champion football squad boards the train bound for Toronto, where, tomorrow afternoon at Varsity bowl the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby championship will be decided.

Just one year ago today the Tricolor left for the Queen City where they dethroned the then champion Blues on the following afternoon in a thrilling exhibition of the great Fall pastime. And strangely enough, the same two football machines that clashed for 1934 grid supremacy, will tangle tomorrow in a title deciding game, that should surpass in all round brilliancy all previous struggles the ancient rivals have engaged in.

Slow to round into the form expected of them this year, Queen's have sealed the football heights during the past three weeks and have developed an offensive style of play which should be sufficient to return them winners of the College crown for the second successive time.

The injury jinx which has been in evidence around Richardson Stadium practically all season, made its appearance again this past week and, as a result, it is doubtful whether Johnny Munro, ace Tricolor kicker, will be out there tomorrow matching punts with Cam Gray and Bob Isbister, starry Blue booter. Munro's injury, received in a hotel at Ottawa a few hours after

(Continued on page 5)

## SYNCPATING SAWBONES STRUT TO-NIGHT

Festivities To Begin In Grant Hall At Nine

The big event of the Fall social season at this University takes place tonight in Grant Hall. The Medical Formal commences at 9 o'clock and continues far into the following morning.

I am very pleased to have this opportunity of wishing the Medical Faculty every success for their annual At Home.

I believe everything possible has been done to ensure a very pleasant evening for everyone attending this function. Assuredly this year's Medical dance will go down in the records as another traditionally enjoyable Queen's Formal.

H'm. N. Simmons,  
A.M.S. President.

It gives the committee great pleasure to announce that the following have very graciously consented to receive the guests: Dr.

(Continued on page 7)

## DEAN'S MESSAGE

To those who have sapped their intellectual reserve by rigorous and prolonged study and who have used up their physical stamina by a too strenuous pursuit of the more rugged sports of field, mat, and ring, it may be permitted rarely to seek relaxation in capering nimbly to the lascivious plensing of the lute. Thus it is that even the more staid and senior members of the Faculty wish the students of Medicine a joyous evening on the occasion of their annual dance.

Frederick Etherington,  
(Dean of the Faculty of Medicine)

## NOTICE

Admission to the Medical Formal in Grant Hall will be by the University Ave. entrance only. No other doors will be open.

## Honorary President Of Society Sends Message

To the members of the Aesculapian Society of Queen's University:

The following paragraph is found in one of the shortest of the Hippocratic Tracts called "Law," supposed by some scholars to be a fragment of an address to students beginning their Medical studies at a time, a few centuries before our era, when Greek thinkers were beginning to realize that a definite idea of discipline was desirable among practitioners of medicine.

"The learning of Medicine may be likened to the growth of plants. Our natural ability is the soil. The views of our teachers are as it were the seeds. Learning from childhood is analogous to the seeds falling betimes upon the prepared ground. The place of instruction is as it were the nutriment that comes from the

(Continued on page 7)

## '35-'36 DIRECTORY IS NOW AVAILABLE

The 1935-36 edition of the Students' Directory has now appeared on the campus in a greatly enlarged form. Many new features have been introduced this year which add to the usefulness and attractiveness of the volume.

The Arts section is listed alphabetically as a whole rather than by years as has been the custom in former years. Science and Medicine are still grouped according to year. Advertising, instead of appearing on the first and last pages, is interspersed through the book.

Copies of the Directory are now available to students through their year secretaries. The staff and others may purchase copies at the Post Office for 10 cents.

## Oriental Official Of Christian Federation Will Lecture Here



T. Z. KOO

Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, who will speak in Convocation Hall on Tuesday.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will be in Kingston November 19th and 20th. While in this city, Dr. Koo will give a public address on the subject, "The Contribution of Christianity to China," in Sydenham St. United Church, Tuesday, November 19th, at eight o'clock in the evening. He will also speak about "The International Situation in the Far East," at an extension lecture in Convocation Hall on the same day at five o'clock.

Dr. Koo is a renowned figure in the Occidental world as well as in the Orient and in speaking of him, Dr. John R. Mott said, "I can think of no personality in all Asia whose message and influence would be

(Continued on page 8)

# Aesculapian At Home To-Night



## Arts '38 Invite Students To Open Meeting Monday

An open meeting of Arts '38 will be held in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon at 4.00. The unique program to be offered will be of interest to all students.

The year executive is striving to offer something different from the unpopular business sessions. With every student invited to be present, Convocation Hall is certain to be packed for what promises to be a very entertaining year meeting.

Particulars of the meeting are being sent to every member of Arts '38. These personal letters will be in the Post Office on Saturday morning.

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## THE BOOKSHELF

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JOSEPH HOWE. By James A. Roy. Macmillan. \$3.50.

It was with considerable interest and anticipation that we took up this biographical volume, written by a Queen's professor. While one must admit that the biography of such a man as Joseph Howe is not of a very wide interest one must commend the author's wide research and the great care which is evident in the preparation of this book. Often such a biography as this is monotonous and dull; Mr. Roy's book is more interesting than one might suppose.

But first of all, Howe himself and the story of his life. He was born in Halifax in 1804 and at the age of 13 entered the printing business where he was employed for ten years. At the age of 23 he decided upon journalism for a career and by industry and ability he soon became, Mr. Roy tells us, "the most influential journalist in North America." In 1827 he secured control of *The Weekly Chronicle*, afterwards *The Acadian*. At the end of his period as editor of *The Novascotian* he was indeed making a name for himself, had become more than merely a young newspaper-scribbler and showed definite signs of a leaning toward the popular side in the perpetual political wrangle of Nova Scotia.

In 1835 there appeared in *The Novascotian* the famous letter charging the magistrates and council of Halifax with corruption and inefficiency. Howe's trial for libel followed and in due course his triumphant acquittal. The next step was exactly what we might expect—Howe entered politics and in 1837 was elected as representative of the Reform party. In 1840 Howe joined Lord Falkland's government but in a year or two he was estranged from Falkland, sent in his resignation and from 1844-6 the Halifax journalist was leader of the Liberal opinion in the province and in Sir John Harvey's government became Provincial Secretary.

Then came the great railway scheme on which Howe expended much time and energy. He was sent to England to persuade the home authorities to support the

plan, but indifference alone met him. It was a hopeless and a thankless task—to try to interest the government in a railway 3,000 miles away in a colony which was neglected in England. In 1860 Howe became premier of Nova Scotia and retained office until 1863—an uneventful term. It was what Mr. Roy calls "the tragedy of Howe's life"—he had a small majority and little enthusiasm for his task, little practical ability in government. Perhaps the strangest part of the story is that of Howe's activities as anti-Confederation leader, and the sudden and almost inexplicable change of attitude which made him a member of the cabinet of United Canada.

The background of the book is well-laid in a picture of the Nova Scotia, and the Halifax of Howe's time. The lively and animated account of Howe's visits to England and the United States are entertaining; and they brighten the political story.

We cannot agree with the recent reviewers of this book who accuse Mr. Roy of lack of interest in his subject. That reviewer is apparently annoyed that an "academic import" should be the first to write a biography of this man, Nova Scotia's greatest figure. Certainly; but the fact remains that there is no other biography of Howe so complete.

The last part of the book, in which Mr. Roy sums up Howe's character and ability is well-written—perhaps too well-written when one considers the subject treated. But, on reading this, all doubt as to Mr. Roy's sincerity are dispelled—he does not say Howe was a great man. He was not. He is an interesting human character, a politician, a journalist, a versifier, above all a man. "He did not lack vision or faculty divine but ability to work out practical details." He was a theorist but a theorist's life is often much more interesting than that of a practical man.

Mr. Roy's book will find a place in every public library and to all who are interested in Canada's history and her historical figures this book cannot fail to make an appeal.

## Levana Notes

Miss Margaret Fyfe will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Levana Society in Ban Righ on Wednesday evening, November 20, at 7.30.

The regular afternoon tea held in Ban Righ Hall at 4.00 o'clock will be cancelled on Tuesday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 26.

## Campus and Gym

Basketball practices are being held daily. Interyear teams will soon be selected as the interyear games begin Wednesday, November 20. Freshettes in particular are urged to try for their team.

Hours: Mon. and Wed. 2.00-3.00. Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 1.00-2.00.

The Badminton draw is posted and several matches have been played. Please get in touch with your opponent and play as soon as possible.

Beginners in Badminton who have no equipment will be interested to know that there are two racquets available for their use. These may be obtained from Miss

## She Slept With A Dummy

You may have had a "dummy" for a roommate, but chances are that you never did sleep all night with an unknown dummy. Such was the fate of a sorority girl at Northwestern last week-end. Coming in late and fearing to turn the light on, she quietly slipped into bed barely noticing that the other side of it was already taken. Thinking her bed mate to be a guest of the sorority, she slept on a narrow slice of the bed as the visitor seemed to be taking up more than her half. The morning light revealed that she had been sleeping with the dummy used in the sorority home-coming decorations.

## Murphy.

Hours: Mon. 1.00-2.00. Thurs. 2.00-4.00. Fri. 2.00-3.00.

The Swimming Club will hold a meeting at 2.00 this afternoon. If you are interested in diving, the crawl or any stroke, someone will be on hand to instruct you. The purpose of the club is to develop both speed and style in the strokes. Everyone is invited to attend. A few races will probably take place also.

## RECOVERY HINGES ON EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Unproductive governmental borrowing for the purposes of unemployment relief has amounted to nearly \$1,600,000,000 since 1929. The impoverishment of great masses of the Canadian people is reflected by these huge loans. Only by solving the unemployment problem can their financial situation be remedied.

Plans for a Commerce Club Banquet were discussed at the meeting. This function will probably be held shortly.

## Soviet Drama Discussion At L.S.R. Tonight

"The Soviet Theatre Drama Festival of 1935" will be discussed by Mrs. Lon Lawson of Toronto at a meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction this evening at 8.30 p.m. in Room 221 of the Douglas Library.

Mrs. Lawson spent part of last summer in Russia, after travelling widely on the Continent. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and took an active part last year in the New Theatre Movement in New York City.

The following statement was taken from last Wednesday's issue of the *Toronto Globe*:

"Earthquakes are simply the outward or visible signs of mountain building, and volcanoes are merely outlets for the expulsion of larvae."

## Science '36 Dance Will Take Place Nov. 29

Goaded beyond human endurance by the jibes of members of other dance committees who charge that there is nothing to hide, the Science '36 dance committee has promised to come out into the open.

"But not until after the Medical Formal do we divulge our plans. We're taking no chances on those babies stealing our show," stated

Les Emery of the committee. The only information available at present is that it will take place on November 29 in Grant Hall. Jack Telgman will supply the music. Details of the proposed floor show and other attractions are being religiously suppressed by the committee.

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## Saint-Loup Tells Of French College Life

Pierre Saint-Loup, French exchange student at Queen's, described a small town French university, taking as his example the university of Besancon, at the meeting of the Cercle Francais, on Monday afternoon.

The town of Besancon is limited in area by the nature of the surroundings. For this reason the university buildings are crowded together and there is no campus.

Most of the students at the university are residents of the town, the remainder being drawn from the surrounding villages. French students who intend to travel usually attend the large universities at Paris, Strassbourg or Nancy rather than smaller ones such as Besancon.

Attendances at classes is optional at the university because the small registration enables the staff to keep in close contact with the students and direct their work. The professors know the extent of their studies and grade them accordingly.

There are no societies or organized sports at the University of Besancon but students often join local teams or clubs. For the benefit of the out-of-town students there is a co-educational union.

## Union Notes

The past two week-ends have been very quiet at the Union, but this coming one promises to eclipse all others for quietness. Everyone who can beg, borrow or steal a ride to Toronto for the play-off will be there; and may we voice, along with a multitude of other voices, our sincerest wish for "Good luck team".

The radio after an absence of several days is once more in operation. The radio expert tells us that the cause of the trouble is in the condenser being damaged, because the volume is on when the switch is turned. To avoid a recurrence of this trouble a notice has been posted on the radio, which if adhered to, will ensure continuous operation of the set.

It has been suggested that a duplicate bridge tournament or tournaments be run in the Union—if duplicate fours can be obtained and someone who knows how to run such a tournament can be persuaded to do so. Will anyone interested in this please communicate with one of the House Committee so that the success of the venture may be assured.

On Thursday of this week the second successful Commerce luncheon of the term was held in the banquet hall of the Union. Mr. J. C. Elliott of A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., investment bankers, was the guest speaker.

## A.M.S. Court

The Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society will be in session on Tuesday, December 3rd, at 7 o'clock in Convocation Hall.

R. W. Young,  
Chief Justice.

## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

#### SHE MARRIED HER BOSS

With  
Clauddette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas

An exceptionally entertaining picture of an efficient secretary who married her boss, and attempted to run his household for him, is the Capitol feature.

Claudette Colbert is of course the secretary, and takes her part with all the charm and ability which brought her such acclaim in "It Happened One Night." After she marries Melvyn Douglas, her boss, she tries to bring into a rough and tumble household, composed of a narrow-minded sister, and a spoiled and nasty tempered little girl, something of the peace and serenity which should prevail. Before calm reigns there is a great deal of comedy, supplied in large measure by the little girl.

It is hard to know what to say of Melvyn Douglas. He has a rather unpleasant role to play, and succeeds in making the audience ready to rise up and push him. Wait till you see the end of the picture, though. He certainly makes up for his former staidness—and the film ends on the same high pitch of action it maintains all the way through.

A news-reel, and a college comedy which does not look at all familiar, complete the program. B+.

—N. MacR.

Retinal: Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."

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### TIVOLI

#### ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL

With  
Richard Cromwell  
and Tom Brown

It is almost unnecessary to say that "Annapolis Farewell" is a story of the American naval academy and the American Navy. It is also almost unnecessary to say any more about the picture. Because we have seen so much of the American Services in the past year we know this type of picture off by heart.

There is always a Good Boy and a Bad Boy and they always manage to get put in the same room. The Bad Boy is, of course, no credit to the Service, in fact he strongly disapproves of the Service. However, he always manages to have a father or an elder brother who, by setting a "shining example", makes the young delinquent see the error of his ways. This all happens in "Annapolis Farewell".

Richard Cromwell and Tom Brown, as the two Midshipmen do justice to parts that do not require a great deal of acting ability. Sir Guy Standing is quite good as a retired commodore.

An amusing cartoon and the fact that Tarzan has been transferred to Saturday afternoon only, rate this picture a B—.

—D. K.

## AUDREY COOK IS HEARD IN CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Gluck's Melodie was played in a straightforward manner suited to its classical proportions. The gay Siciliano, a dance form from Sicily, closed the first group.

In her second group Miss Cook rendered the first movement of Saint-Saen's Third Violin Concerto. The emotion and drama of this selection were well brought out, but like so much of Saint-Saen's music it lacks sufficient intensity and depth to be called really great music. At the close of this number Miss Cook was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Cook was at her best in the next selection, Delius's Sonata, composed in 1930, shortly before his death. She showed for the first time that satisfying sense of emotional and intellectual comprehension which comes from a thorough insight into the composer's intention. The passionate yearning of the opening adagio recalled the nostalgic feeling for the English countryside so beautifully expressed in Delius's "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring".

The haunting rhythm of the second movement was contrasted with the concluding tango in its atmosphere of lyric resignation. In this work Delius gives proof of his eminence among modern composers, never descending to mere banality and cheap musical ostentation, as so many modern composers are prone to do.

Miss Cook's concluding group began with a Bach Prelude—which was unfortunately more Kreisler than Bach—and concluded with two simple and effective English airs by Taylor.

Throughout the program her tone was large and often warm and pleasing. She never descended to technicalities for their own sake, but showed command of her instrument and a deep artistic appreciation of the music.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1935

## Literary Ability Among The Faculty

The recent publication of Professor James A. Roy's splendid biography of Joseph Howe, which is reviewed in this issue of the Journal, is but another sign of the increasingly prominent position being taken by Queen's professors in the world of letters. Queen's students have reason to be proud of a faculty which is contributing so much to the cultural life of the Dominion.

Last year a sketch of a grandson of as fiery a political leader as Joseph Howe came from the pen of Professor Norman McL. Rogers. This life of the present Prime Minister, appearing as it did so close to the Federal election, aroused considerable interest among the electorate. More recently Professor George Humphrey, writing under the pseudonym of Donald Macpherson, has written a thrilling tale entitled, "Go Home, Unicorn." Students are warned not to read this thriller before going to bed. Mrs. C. B. Reed, wife of Professor Reed, has just had published a novel which deals with the Nova Scotia of sixty years ago.

Other members of the faculty have already established their names in the realm of literature. The poetry of Professor George Herbert Clarke, Mrs. W. E. C. Harrison and Mrs. George Humphrey, and the short stories of Mrs. Eric Dunthrie are well known to Canadian readers. Numerous Queen's professors have written authoritative volumes pertaining to their own particular field.

A faculty so actively interested in literary pursuits is a credit to the University and a powerful force in the cultural life of the country. These professors, through the outlet gained by their creative activities, have avoided the Dead Sea of mental stagnation which is too often the result of steady absorption.

## Attraction Versus Compulsion

The letter from "Pignuti" which appears in the next column brings to the attention of the student two very different methods of gaining attendance at lectures. It must be admitted that the compulsory system under which the students now labor is not only a safeguard for students but is also a safeguard for a few professors who would otherwise find difficulty in getting anyone to attend their classes.

To say that such compulsion is unjust is putting the case mildly. It is sad, but only too true, that there are a few professors at Queen's whose lectures are of no value to any student. These professors are scholars; but a good professor needs more than scholarship to qualify him for his task.

The ability to share his knowledge with others and an attractive character are essentials. With this equipment no professor would need to fear the abolition of the compulsory attendance rule. Students should be attracted to lectures, not forced to attend them.

## Editorial Comment

The Tricolor squad, weakened but not downhearted, seeks its eleventh Intercollegiate championship in Toronto tomorrow. All the students who can possibly make it will be trekking westward this afternoon. It is hoped that a broadcast of the game can be arranged over the Queen's station for the benefit of those students who are unable to make the trip.

Tonight Alec and his cohorts will frisk away the hours at the annual Medical At Home. The program augurs well for a successful opening of the formal season and a fine beginning for a big weekend.

Our congratulations to the Queen's Dramatic Guild! Their presentation of "The Shipping Hour" was one of the finest amateur performances we have ever seen. With such enthusiasm and such rare talent they should go far this year. They should be real contenders in the next Dominion Drama Festival.

Moon Soon To Break In Pieces, Says Jeans—headline. There's nothing like keeping people on their toes.

## TO THE EDITOR

November 14, 1935.

Editor, The Journal.

In the last issue of the Journal I read an article under the head: ATTENDANCE RULE SAFEGUARD FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY FEELS. This, I am sure, is a very benignant attitude. But it might also be pointed out that, contrariwise, the attendance rule is also an excellent safeguard for some members of the staff. It is their only visible means of keeping the lecture room full.

The head of this university has been heard to remark from time to time that students are often exposed to lecture courses without any appreciable result.

There are many students who share this viewpoint. They have been taking these exposures for several years in ineffectual attempts to get a close-up acquaintance with some of their courses. But always there has been the same obstacle—nervotic and moss-back professors.

The latter delivers ponderous, obese phrases in a mauling monotone like water dripping in the bathroom; reads them from a dog-eared sheaf of notes written in 1908 at which due he seems to have become muscle-bound between the ears and lapsed into a comfortable coma from which there issues nothing but thin reverberations from the past.

The neurotic, gnawed by some secret worm, takes it out having students. He keeps them awake with sparkling witticisms about the low I.Q. of his audience, not stopping, apparently, to ponder how he came by an audience with such a low I.Q.

For there is only one thing that fills the lecture rooms—compulsory attendance.

Let compulsory attendance at lectures be cut out for all students who have spent at least a year at university. Many lecturers will find little or no change in the size of their classes. Others will be lecturing to almost empty class rooms.

To the latter it will soon be obvious that they must either be more interesting and stimulating, or quit.

It would be fairer to everyone, surely, to require the lecturer to attract an attendance of a certain size rather than to compel the students to give it.

Yours, etc.,  
Pignuti.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Old And New Pronunciation Of Latin

Mr. A. P. Herbert, member of the staff of Punch, and a master of good English, has frequently exposed the crudities and absurdities which have crept into our language. In his latest book, "What a Word!" his chief enemies are showy new words, misuse of old words, flabby construction and uncertainty of meaning.

## Official Notices

### Christmas Examinations

The attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which will be posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library within a few days.

Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

### A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary in Arts

This Scholarship is now worth \$600. As it was not awarded on Matriculation it is now open in the first instance to properly qualified students in the Faculty of Arts who have come from the high schools of Glengarry. All students from the high schools of Glengarry who are registered in the Faculty of Arts are asked to send their names to the Registrar by November 16th in order that the Committee on Scholarships may be in a position to draw up proper regulations for the award of the Scholarship.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

One of the wisest and most humorous of all the good things in this book is Mr. Herbert's plea for the study of the "dead" languages. Gleefully he shows how the "plain practical fellows" who sneer at the classics are the very people who make themselves ridiculous by unnecessarily using words of classical origin that betray their ignorance. When an "alibi" is used to mean an excuse of any sort, and "protagonist" is taken for the opposite of "antagonist" it is time indeed that something was done about it. Mr. Herbert would have everyone grounded in Latin, and in Latin pronounced in the way in which it is pronounced when it is made into English words. He was at Winchester when the "new" pronunciation was introduced:

We boys did what we could by way of rebellion, and so, to do them justice, did some of the better-balanced masters. Little could be done in class, but we struck a blow whenever there was a Latin hymn in chapel. There was a beautiful old favorite beginning:

"Iam tunc orio sidere  
Deum precor supplies"  
and I shall never forget the mischievous babel which resulted from the first few renderings of that hymn under the revolving New for, as some will call it, the Restored Pronunciation. You could hear the clever boys, the toddlers, long-stops, and new masters singing obscenously a series of alien sounds like:

"Yahm lwis orio sedairay  
Dayoon prekaynoor soopikaze,"  
while the First Eleven, the small boys, the rackets pair, the cricket coach, and the older masters would hellow defiantly the simple natural sounds which were good enough for our fathers.

Those of us elders who were taught the old pronunciation of Latin at the schools and colleges of Ontario must agree with Mr. Herbert in regretting the change. We remember that a distinguished leader of education in addressing a boys' school in Toronto a few years ago endeavored to round off his remarks with a well-known Latin quotation, but gave up in disgust when he stumbled over the new pronunciation which had been taught to the pupils. The change has led to confusion and is responsible for the decline of interest in a noble language. The fact is that the new pronunciation robs Latin of much of its value in the teaching and understanding of English.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

## Ban Righ Dietitian Attended Convention

Miss Alice Pidgeon, B.A., dietitian at Ban Righ Hall, was one of about twenty members from Canada who attended the convention of the American Dietetic Association held in Cleveland from October 26th to November 1st. The registration this year was between six and seven hundred and included members from all over the United States and from Nova Scotia to Saskatchewan in Canada.

The program covered a very wide range of subjects and featured speakers who are well-known in the medical and scientific worlds. The lectures included such topics as Deficiency States of Anentius, delivered by William P. Murphy, M.D. of Boston, Treatment of Diabetic Children, by Henry John, M.D. of Cleveland, and Allergy and Its Relation to Dietetics, discussed by Charles Eyerman of St. Louis.

In addition to lectures the convention included exhibits of foods, equipment and literature.

The American Dietetic Association meets annually. It is an affiliation of state organizations. These, in turn, are affiliations of local organizations which meet oftener. The American Dietetic Association is associated with the American Association for the advancement of Science. It publishes from four to six journals during a year containing articles on dietetics, abstracts on current literature and book reviews.

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ED BARNABE  
who has also been groomed for pun-  
ting duties for the important Queen's-  
Varsity clash in Toronto tomorrow.



CAPTAIN JOHNNY WING  
hard tackling Queen's end who may  
do the kicking tomorrow if Munro is  
out of the game.

## QUEEN'S, VARSITY PREPARE FOR THIRD CLASH FOR TITLE

### QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)  
The Queen's-Rough Riders game on Remembrance Day, forced the great little kicking half to miss the daily workouts and right now Ed Barnabe and Johnny Wing are ready to assume the hoofing duties in case Munro is unable to start against the Blues. Both Barnabe and Wing are reliable booters and can be depended upon to hold their own in the kicking exchanges.

The Recevemen galloped through their practice sessions this week displaying plenty of pep, despite the adverse weather conditions they encountered. Wallowing through a sea of mud, the Tricolor passed up scrimmages to avoid further casualties, but held light drills every day. In their contest on Monday with Ottawa the Gaels used their first string men sparingly and even at that more than held their own with the famous Riders. This exhibition afforded several Juniors and Intermediates a chance in big time football and they all made good.

Yesterday afternoon an hour's signal practice concluded the week's work for the Presbyterians, and every regular with the exception of Munro was present to polish up on the plays which the Tricolor hope will baffle the Queen City gladiators.

Johnny Edwards, speedy Queen's backfield star, received daily treatments for a charley horse, and for a time it was uncertain whether he would be ready for the big test. However, yesterday it was announced that the fast moving Tricolor half would take his customary place on the rear division in Toronto as he had fully recovered from the injury that gave him a decided limp earlier in the week.

The remainder of the team is in first class shape and set to hand the Blue aggregation its first defeat of the season. The Tricolor backfield will be composed of Edwards, Krug and Munro, with Grover Dennis the relief man. Harry Sunshine will be at his usual flying wing post while Art Stollery and Red McNicholl will be the field generals. Reg Barker will do the snapping and will have as mates on the first line of defence, Lewis and Peck, insides, and Zvonkin and Kirkland, middles. The tackling crew will consist of Captain Johnny Wing, Frank Earle, Col Dafee, Ed Barnabe and Jim Scott. To round out the roster of 20 players allowed to dress for the game, Coach Reeve will have Marty Jones, Mel Thompson, Joe McManus, Tom Doherty and Chuck McLean to choose from for reserve strength.

Another large crowd of fans will accompany Queen's on this second invasion of Toronto. Two weeks ago nearly 20,000 spectators marvelled at a thrilling spectacle put on by the same two teams and press reports have it that the Blue howl will seat another capacity crowd for the major attraction in Eastern football circles.

The contending twelves are all primed for the fray, and each is confident that a title will come their way. With their season's record marred by only one tie game in seven starts the Stevens coached outfit will naturally be installed as favorites to succeed Queen's as champions in the College circuit, but this fact hasn't disturbed the Tricolor the least bit.

The Gaels have always been known to play an inspired brand of football in Varsity Stadium, and think they can repeat their title winning effort of last Fall to-

### VARSIITY

(Continued from page 1)  
honor for the second consecutive season, just nosing out Munro by one point, quite a record considering the fact that he only participated in four out of six games.

With Weir out of action the Varsity line is conceding nothing to the famed brick wall of the Presbyterians. With Munro's effectiveness questionably reduced, Varsity supporters will be offering the same odds as two weeks ago, five to one on the University of Toronto.

### Coming Events

#### Today:

8.30p.m.—L.S.R. Meeting  
Room 221  
Douglas Library  
9.00p.m.—Medical At Home  
Grant Hall

#### Saturday:

2.30p.m.—Intermediate Intercollegiate Football Finals  
McMaster vs. R.M.C.  
Richardson Stadium

#### Sunday:

2.30p.m.—L.S.R. Meeting  
Y.W.C.A.  
4.00p.m.—Barbara Lowe  
Art Lecture  
Room 111  
Douglas Library

#### Monday:

4.00p.m.—Aris '38 Meeting  
Convocation Hall  
7.00p.m.—Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship  
254 University Ave.  
8.00p.m.—Classics Club  
Senate Room  
Old Arts Bldg.

morrow, and thereby extend their rule as College champs to two years.

If the Tricolor vanquish the Blues, Queen's will have won her eleventh senior rugby championship. For the past two years the Presbyterians and the Blues have met in a play-off to decide the question of grid supremacy and both have split even, Varsity winning in 1933, while the Tricolor were tops in 1934. Consequently tomorrow's battle will be the rubber contest of a three year football feud which the two seats of learning have been waging.

May the better team win!



## FAIR WARNING!

Now that the doubtful weather season is here it is time to think of getting that pair of rubbers or overshoes that you have needed for so long a time. A complete stock of fur trim, light overshoes, wool jerseys and rubbers are obtainable NOW at

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"It Pays to Play Fair"

## Griffin's Ill's Await Ontario Playdowns

Murray Griffin's Juniors have not yet heard who their opponents will be in the O.R.F.U. playdowns. In the meantime they are practising steadily and getting their plays perfected. The boys won all their group games scoring seventy-five points as compared to nine by the opposition. This is quite an achievement when one stops to consider how well matched the different teams were.

The Juniors rely on their strong half line to gain most of the yards although the linemen can be counted on when the going gets rough. Don Williams has proved himself to be the best kicker in the local group and besides that he is one of the best ball carriers. Carson and Latimer who are both from Ottawa, are also good broken field runners. Campbell and Holland who share the quarterback duties have greatly improved their play since September. Latimer and Conlin went to Ottawa with the Seniors

## A's BEAT CADETS IN CITY LEAGUE GAME

Led by that fleetfooted lanely centreman, Mal Cunningham, who rang up a total of 22 points via the field goal route, Queen's 'A' basketball team beat the Cadets in a city league fixture played at R.M.C. on Wednesday night. Chuck Finlay and Bernie Lewis came next with 10 and 8 points respectively, to their credit. The team showed much improvement over their previous appearance against the Y. M. C. A. but their foul shooting was away off, failing to register a lone tally from the free throw stripe out of 16 attempts.

For the Cadets the work of MacDonald was outstanding but the whole team showed a lack of practice.

on Monday and from all reports they played a good game. The rest of the team fill their positions well and always play their best although they do not get in the limelight.



## The Soap Box

Personality of professors should be considered—sarcasm is detrimental.

Editor,  
The Soap-Box.

Dear Sir:

A recent change in professors has once again demonstrated the urgent need of this college to engage on the staff instructors who are able to put their course over. We all admire the man who has accomplished much learning in his chosen line of study, yet unless he can plan a course intelligently and deliver it convincingly there is no place for him in the classroom.

It might be remarked here that personality plays a small part in the success of the delivery, and childish attempts at sarcasm are not only detrimental to classroom management but certainly not conducive to satisfactory results for either himself or the students. Surely the students can judge by the attention of the class whether or not he is putting his lecture across. It is to be hoped that such a state will not continue.

Yours hopefully,  
Arts Post Mortem.

Where is the democratic nature of Queen's Student Government?

Nov. 14th, 1935.

Editor, The Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

During the last few years, the question of compulsory attendance at Queen's has come up more regularly than the threat of war in Europe; and just about as much has been done about it. Surely this would bring to mind the real significance of the much vaunted democratic nature of the Student Government, and its comparative influence in representing student interests with the rest of the governing bodies at the University, including the Faculties and the Senate.

We all know what lectures

## UNDERGRADS AGREE CHANGE IS NEEDED

Favour Complete Abolition For All Beyond First Year

(Continued from page 1)

the cultural tradition of the older European countries. For this reason I feel that the voluntary attendance system would not be as successful in Canadian universities as in those of Germany," Principal Kent said.

A.M.S. Vice-President

"I think compulsory attendance should be enforced for the first year, but it could satisfactorily be dropped for the second, third and fourth years," said Lin Watt, vice-president of the A.M.S. "Professors who give good lectures do not have to worry about attendance."

Mr. Watt felt, however, that parents might worry about their sons and daughters if they knew they

mean—interesting talks, dull discussions, or merely rapid mouthings of professors who perhaps no longer consider new angles on their various pet topics necessary. We all know the Faculties' self-imposed responsibility with regard to the welfare of the supposed youth of the first and second year men.

But where does the Alma Mater Society come in? Will it never be thought possible to have a mass meeting of all concerned in this question, — and who is not? — with a view to passing some sort of motion to abolish a statute which does not seem to come from the students themselves.

It was always my impression that people came to University to learn, and not to be taught.

Yours truly,  
STUDENT.

were going to a college which did not force them to attend lectures.

A.M.S. Treasurer

Reg Barker, treasurer of the A.M.S., and prominent member of the senior football team, expressed himself in favor of compulsory attendance at class. He believed that whereas most students were conscientious enough to realize that lectures were to their benefit, there were a few who would abuse the privilege.

"Some lecture courses, such as mathematics and economics, should be compulsory, since in these subjects you have to attend in order to understand the theory. Courses in history and English, however, need not be compulsory, since they consist mainly of reading which could be done just as well outside the lecture room," said Mr. Barker.

"I do not feel that marks should be deducted from the final paper if the student succeeds in passing the examinations without having his full attendance," he added.

A.M.S. Athletic Stick

Tony Forsberg, athletic stick of the A.M.S., believed that "for the first two years attendance at lectures should be compulsory. After that it should be left to the student's discretion whether or not he attends lectures. If he is interested in his courses he would naturally attend the lectures," Mr. Forsberg thought.

Other Students

Other students approached on the campus at random expressed themselves in favor of change of the regulation.

"By the time you get to Queen's you ought to be able to decide for yourself what is best for you," one student said in recommending complete abolition of the rule.

"My life will be 'solitary, mean, nasty, brutish and short' if I have to continue going to some of the dull lectures which I must go on attending," said a member of Levana.

## PERTINENT TO PEACE

CONTRIBUTED BY THE QUEEN'S STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

WAR?

In the years preceding the Great War patriotism and nationalism were stressed in every civilized country. This is repeated today. Will there be another general war?

There are enough trained men to wage war at any desired time. There were 6,100,000 men under arms and at least 28,200,000 civilians with sufficient training for efficient soldiers in 1931. This total of 34,300,000 does not take into account the continual increases in the armies, navies and air-forces of the world since 1931.

The expenditures for military preparedness are colossal. In 1929, one of the few years in the last century when the world enjoyed a respite from wars and threats of war, according to the London Economist U.S.A. spent \$879,000,000, Great Britain \$570,000,000, the whole world, \$4,300,000,000 for war purposes.

The underlying cause of war has always been that someone wants profits. This is always cloaked over with justice. The only gainers are the ruling classes or their supporters. The masses pay for those gains in life and for decades to come in cash.

To whom can the masses look for leadership in ridding themselves of this curse? To the newspapers? To politicians? To church leaders? No, for only too often these are swayed by monetary gain from industrial interests, against organizations really working for peace.

Who are left? Amongst them are the professional people, who we hope to be. Can we prevent the storm from breaking? If it breaks, civilization will be utterly destroyed, if not by the war, by the ensuing series of economic depressions. The outcome depends totally on us. C.S.F.

The Great War lasted 1,600 days and for every day 7,000 men were killed and many more maimed and wounded.

The French Union of Teachers, at a conference in 1933, passed by a large majority a resolution declaring that in case of war a general strike of teachers will be called. If the organization as a whole followed through on this statement, 600,000 would refuse mobilization orders.

"We might have compulsory attendance for the first year, until we get to know what the professors are like," another co-ed told the Journal, suggesting that after the freshman year students ought to be able to judge for themselves which lectures one might profitably attend.

"It ought to be compulsory in the first year, because students coming right from high school who are away from the control of parents and teachers for the first time are inclined to run wild," another student suggested.

Still another Arts student did not agree with this statement. "I think first-year students usually feel that they have to fulfil their parents' hopes, and as a consequence their first-year record is better than that of their subsequent terms. The attendance rule, if abolished for some students, should be considered null and void for them all," he said.

## GRIDIRON PROBS FOR TO-MORROW'S GAME

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

Comment has been rife this week as to the style of play which will feature tomorrow's encounter in Toronto, opinion being divided into two camps. One side contends that both Queen's and Varsity will concentrate on stopping the other's offensive and thus play a waiting game with the hope of capitalizing on one or two breaks to decide the issue. This would result in a low-scoring game with orthodox close-fought football marking the general run of play.

Whether this will be the plan of attack or not, Mr. Connelly and Mr. Holden, Toronto pass-receivers de-luxe, will spend a very sociable afternoon tomorrow. Sociable in the sense that they will have plenty of Kingston company wherever they are. These two gentlemen have been pulling in too many passes of late to be a comfort to Teddy Reeve and Co., and Teddy believes in breathing easily.

This humble scribe firmly believes that if the wings of the Varsity Bluebird can be clipped to-morrow it will be unable to soar to lofty scoring heights with its main effectiveness eliminated. If the Tricolor can throw up an impenetrable pass defense twenty-four hours hence, then you local lads and lassies can start celebrating right now.

To return to my original discussion. The other crystal gazers argue that since both teams are

packed with potential dynamite and are being carried forward on a wave of recently-acquired offensive power, they will continue where they left off two weeks ago and try to outshine one another in piling up the highest score. This simmers down to the theory that the biggest score you can roll up the less chance there is of being overtaken. Add to this the claim that a good offense is a sound defense.

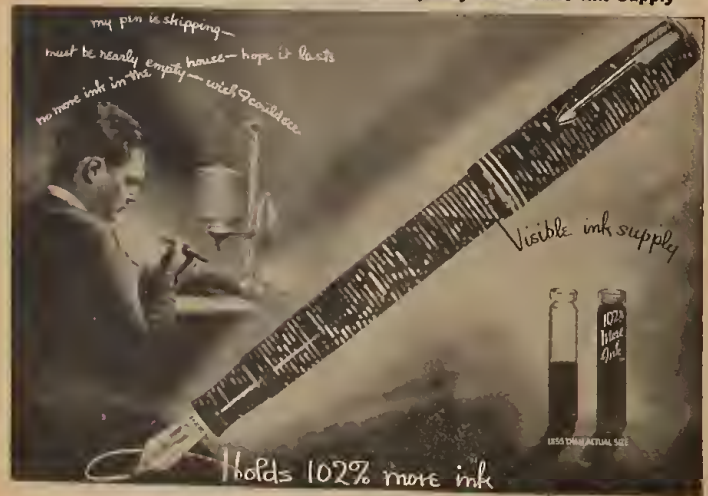
This second contention seems the most logical because both Queen's and Varsity have steam-rolled over opposition to the tune of 51 points each in their last three games, and the prospects are that these totals will be considerably augmented tomorrow.

When a team has acquired a powerhouse style of attack which has given consistent results, any change in strategy usually has disastrous effects in upsetting the equilibrium of the players.

This state of affairs being most remote in Teddy Reeve's mind, the general consensus is that the Tricolor will trot out into Varsity oval tomorrow with instructions to break fast from the barrier, hug the rail on the first turn, open up a lead in the backstretch, and pound down the homestretch to win going away.

Last year's Queen's entered the play-off on the short end of the betting order, but double-crossed the dopsters and came out with a brilliant 8 to 7 victory. Observations this year again place the Tricolor as underdogs, but with all possibility of history repeating itself.

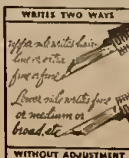
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ton pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Fountain Pen Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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—Western Gazette.

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BY ROBERT G. LAIDLAW

We've searched through the realms  
of medical lore,  
We've questioned world sages close  
onto a score,

We've sifted the learning from  
many a shore,  
Concerning the why of a kiss.

Of course there are theories, some  
good and some lewd—  
A hangover from a bird feeding  
her brood—

The Dying Gaul's thirstiness  
quenched by a nude—  
Bunk! but they tally on this:

The old definition is nearly the  
same,  
From Arthur down to this present  
day reign.

It varies a little, but not from the  
main.

L'êruse it, so put on your specks.  
A kiss we have learned is some-  
thing like this:

'Tis the juxtaposition of the  
orbitalaris  
Protruded and stuck in a moment  
of bliss

To each of the opposite sex.

The truth of statement is no doubt  
a fact,

It's a little too awkward in describ-  
ing the act,  
It had to be shortened or the idea  
sacked,

And the latter would have been sad!  
So somebody knowing a condensing  
trick,

Put I for the ego and K for the  
kick,  
And double S followed for Miss  
pretty quick,

The idea wasn't half bad.

So now to get down to the why  
and the wherefore,

The theories of old we cannot just  
go for,  
They're clumsy, feeble, discordant,  
and therefore,

**Honorary President Of  
Society Sends  
Message**

(Continued from page 1)

surrounding air to the things  
sown. Diligence is the working  
of the soil. Time strengthens all  
these things so that their nurture  
is perfected."

"Things however that are sac-  
red are revealed only to men that  
are consecrated to their task. The  
profane may not learn them!"

And this second is like unto the  
first. It is from the tract called  
"Precepts" section VI:—

"If there be an opportunity of  
serving one who is a stranger in  
financial straits, give full assis-  
tance to all such. For where there  
is the love of man there is also  
the love of the Art."

It is well to remind ourselves  
that our all is not too much to  
offer in the service of this high  
calling to which we have set our  
hands.

So far as I have been able to  
judge, our men settled down to  
their studies this session from the  
very first, with results highly sat-  
isfactory to the teacher and stu-  
dent. The weeks fly quickly and  
happily under such conditions.

This is Medical Week, par ex-  
cellence, crowned by the Faculty  
dance. There is every reason to  
believe that it will be as success-  
fully managed and enjoyable as  
of old.

May one be pardoned for re-  
minding you of another Hippo-  
cratic precept.

We'll give you the truth of the fact.  
'The kiss goes back to the start of  
all time,  
In the garden where Adam said,  
"Won't you be mine?"

'Twas effect, not cause, of this  
famous combine  
Which first gave birth to the act.

After a few years of dull married  
life,  
Adam began to get sick of his wife;  
He schemed for a week, then picked  
up his knife

And headed for parts in the west.  
Perhaps just over that distant vale,  
There might be living another frail;  
The chances were good so hope  
mustn't fail,

The plan was well worth the test.

So waving a farewell to his Eve  
every morn,  
And saying, "Our last stalk of fig-  
leaves is torn,

It behooves me to get some, our-  
selves to adorn,  
Now I'll over that hill and see."

This thing kept happening for  
nearly a year,  
And Eve got suspicious and her  
eye dropped a tear,

"I'll get to the bottom of this  
without fear,  
He cannot do this thing to me."

So every night as the sun went  
down,  
Eve questioned Adam just where  
he had gone,

'Till the man's face wore a persist-  
ant frown,  
He wouldn't take much more of  
this;

His excuses ran our and chaos was  
rife,  
And meek little Adam, not given to  
strife,

Hit on a plan without using his  
knife;  
So he closed her month with a kiss!

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

Considerable anxiety has  
been felt about the campus  
owing to rumours regarding  
the health of John Kostuik,  
popular captain of last year's  
Intercollegiate Rugby Cham-  
pions. Your correspondent  
received this reply to a wire  
sent on Wednesday after-  
noon:

**NEVER LET BETTER  
IN MY LIFE**

JOHN KOSTUIK.

The Freshman Assault will  
probably take place near the  
end of next week or the be-  
ginning of the week follow-  
ing. For the exact date,  
watch this column. Or better  
still, watch it anyway.

Not a great deal can he  
learned about the fencing  
squad for 1935-36, except that  
we have at least one mem-  
ber with experience. There  
are from twelve to fifteen men  
taking instruction from  
"Jimmy Bews, a mong  
whom are several likely-  
looking prospects. More  
later . . .

Des Smythe is back in the  
fold, after a year's retire-  
ment. Smythe, you doubtless  
remember, is the 155-pound  
college champion of two  
years ago who lost a close  
decision to the Varsity box-  
er at the Assault. The de-  
cision, like Smythe's oppo-  
nent, was pretty well split;  
and we can take it for granted  
that Des will put forward  
every effort to represent the  
Tricolor this year.

We heard a good one the  
other day, which is reputed  
to have been overheard at  
the last Intercollegiate  
Assault. When the oppo-  
nents were going down with  
almost monotonous regular-  
ity, someone yelled "Better  
give those Queen's boys a  
saliva test."

Seriously, though, each pass-  
ing year gives us less faith  
in the discretion of college  
men. On Friday afternoon,  
November 1st, some of the  
undergrads were working  
out in the B. W. F. room,  
and apparently saw fit to  
tear the ring posts from the  
floor. As a consequence, the  
boxers are at considerable  
disadvantage with their  
training until such time as  
the workmen can be spared  
to repair the damage.

Fergie (To-Know-Him-Is  
To-Love-Him) O'Connor,  
has his eye on another  
wrestling championship this  
year, and despite a cracked  
rib is working out regularly.  
Fergie has been a consistent  
winner for the college, and  
bids fair to repeat his vic-  
tories.

Ole Olson's Amateur Night  
—correct me if I'm wrong—  
takes place November 22nd,  
featuring Sammy Luftspring,  
Dominion welterweight  
champ. This lad is some  
pumpkins in his own right,  
and is worth sitting through  
the rest of any programme  
to see.

## FORMAL BEGINS AT NINE O'CLOCK

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Etherington, Dr. Austin  
and Miss Austin, Dr. and Mrs. G.  
W. Mylks, and Dr. and Mrs. W. T.  
Connell. The committee regrets to  
have to announce that Dr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Gibson will be unable to  
attend.

Grant Hall will be attractively  
decorated, with a new soft lighting  
scheme to give that feeling of in-  
timacy so essential for a successful  
Formal. Secluded and comfortable  
sitting out places are being ar-  
ranged for those who feel too tired  
to dance. A background of glist-  
ening waterfalls will make an un-  
usual setting for the Orchestra.

The music is to be supplied by  
Paul Tremaine and his 14 piece  
orchestra, (management Columbia  
Artists Bureau Inc.). The com-  
mittee has gone to considerable  
trouble, and no small expense to get

this orchestra but they feel that  
anything is justified to insure the  
success of the At Home.

The favours supplied by Birks  
are of a nature to delight the heart  
of any girl, and the programs, well  
just wait till you see them.

This dance is a fitting way to  
start the big weekend. In fact the  
only way to start such a weekend  
as this one seems destined to be.  
Admission is by the University  
Avenue door of Grant Hall only.  
No other doors will be open.

Those who have not already  
picked up their tickets at the Post  
Office should do so immediately.  
The committee will be glad to  
straighten out any slight misunder-  
standings that may arise.

They are as follows: Leigh  
Greenfield, 3139W; Lorne Dickson,  
3261W; Grant Breckenridge,  
1789M; Mal Hill, 4199; Jimmy  
Cunningham, 1045; Charles Amey,  
3050W; convener Len Cohen,  
3139W; and Alec.

## College Men—

want Pep in their Clothes

and they find it at

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specialty of catering to  
college men for many  
years. We welcome  
them—and, more than  
that, carry special lines  
to suit their tastes. For  
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Topcoat for Spring and  
Fall or your new Suit  
come and see what we  
can show you—and at  
very reasonable prices,  
too.

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wear will be found here too in all the new styles for 1936.

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## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Nov. 15	Medical Formal	Grant Hall	5.00	L. Cohen	Paul Tremaine
Nov. 22	Arts '38	Grant Hall		R. James	
Nov. 29	Science '36	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Sager	Jack Telgman
Dec. 6	Science '38	Grant Hall		A. Miller	
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Park	Jack Telgman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall			
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban Righ			
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban Righ			
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	



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## KUTHTOBROADCAST AT ARTS '38 DANCE

Arts '38 will present the Sophomore Soiree next Friday, November 22, in Grant Hall. The outstanding feature will be a half-hour broadcast by Kuth Knowlton's orchestra from 11.00 to 11.30 p.m. During this period of continuous music Kuth Knowlton will present a program of special arrangements and skits. Bill Lamb, the latest singing sensation will be introduced to a college audience for the first time.

The committee have many surprises for the dancers and the Sophomore Soiree will offer a varied and delightful evening of dancing and entertainment. The programs will be unique and to add a different touch a picture of Kuth Knowlton's orchestra will be inserted in each.

Tickets (\$1.00) are now available from the committee or at the Post Office. Get your ticket early from the committee: Helen Ralph, Phyllis Ross, Ron Merriam, Bill Neville, and Ralph James (convenor, phone 1129J).

## Tracy To Speak On Greek Drama At English Club

"Greek Drama, Some Problems of Production" will be the topic of Dr. H. L. Tracy's address to the English Club on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the Red Room.

Dr. Tracy will consider the influence of the physical conditions of the theatre on the development of dramatic form. Those who were privileged to see the Dramatic Guild's presentation of "Oedipus Rex" last season should find the address of particular interest.

Afternoon tea will be served as usual at the close of the meeting. Students are reminded that the short story contest closes at the end of November.

## Medicos Hear Dr. Gibson On Life Of Mayerne

Dr. Thomas Gibson spoke on the life and work of Theodore Turquet de Mayerne, the father of elaborate case histories at a meeting of the Aesculapian Society held on Tuesday morning.

A paper on Mayerne by Dr. Gibson was published in the Annals of Medical History in 1933. This was the first authoritative account of his life and work. Dr. Gibson spent considerable time on research, translating old books and records from French and Latin.

Among other business taken up by the Society, notice was given of an amendment to the constitution to enable the Society to appoint their new agent to handle Medical Books.

## L.S.R. To Hear Address On Fascism

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction this week will feature Lon Lawson of Toronto who will speak on "Fascism."

Mr. Lawson has recently returned from Europe where he spent some time in Germany, Italy, and France as well as in Russia. With the speaker's first hand knowledge of the political scene in Europe today the talk should be of particular interest.

The address will be followed by the usual discussion period and will take place at 2.30 in the Y.W.C.A.

## NATIONAL GALLERY LOANS COLOR PRINTS

Modern Examples Will Be On View Until Nov. 25

An exhibition of modern colour prints, loaned by the National Gallery of Canada, will be on view in Room 111, Douglas Library, until November 25. It will be open on Sunday from 3.30 to 5.00 p.m., when Miss Lowe will discuss the pictures.

Although colour prints are not altogether new, their interpretation has undergone considerable change in recent times. Whereas formerly they were made to imitate other mediums, such as oils or water-colours, this is now considered undignified and characterless. An exception is found, however, in that mediaeval woodcuts have a distinct personality.

The realization of the commercial value of colour prints made them very popular in the nineteenth century and they lost their value as works of art. In the early part of this century they regained their former fine qualities, and today they are again most artistic.

The current exhibition at the Library is very representative of modern colour prints from all countries and in many mediums. In the field of relief we have wood-cuts, lino-cuts (perhaps the most interesting part of the exhibition from the modern viewpoint), rubber-cuts and wood-types.

In intaglio there are etchings, aquatints, monotypes, dry points and stencil monotypes. There are also several interesting lithographs.

Some of the methods are entirely new, and interesting from this angle rather than because of their artistic value. Many of the subjects are treated with careful distortion, which appears to fit the mediums and to express the feeling of the artist.

The lino-cuts by Cyril E. Power and Sybil Andrews, Pierre Bonnard's lithographs, Veronica Bram's etchings, Clarice Moffat's monotype and John Farleigh's wood-cut all have modern qualities as well as the craftsmanship which makes for interesting and satisfying work.

## Too Much Government Is Debate Resolution

"Resolved that in the opinion of this house Canada is overgoverned," is the topic chosen by the Levana Debating Society for the intercollegiate debates this year. On Thursday, December 4th, Queen's will send a team to Varsity and a team from Toronto will come here. At the same time McGill and McMaster will debate, the title going to the college which obtains the most points for subject material and style of speaking.

Dorothy Stuart and Doris McGinre are paired together to form one team, while Kay Morrison and Aileen Mason make up the other. All four have had previous experience in intercollegiate debating at Queen's.

## DR. T. Z. KOO TO SPEAK HERE (Continued from page 1)

more helpful just at this time. He is one of the most lucid, convincing and impressive Oriental speakers whom I have heard."

Dr. Koo is spending twenty-five days in Canada under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

## NEW GUILD PLAY IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

We do not hesitate to call the Guild's production of "The Shining Hour" one of the finest amateur presentations ever shown in Kingston. The care taken to interpret their parts was obvious in the portrayals of all the actors.

It is impossible to select one player whose performance was outstanding. Each was very good and chose rather to maintain a consistent level of fine acting than to emphasize his part to the detriment of the whole. Compliments are due to Mrs. John G. Goodfellow, director of the Guild's production, for her work in binding the play into a unified whole. We understand that Mrs. Goodfellow undertook the direction of the play at the last moment; for her willingness to take it over and for the skill with which she fulfilled her task we congratulate her.

The setting, designed especially by John Bell, was appropriate. In particular we liked the staircase and the windows, both of which features were most effective.

Dorothy Stuart, Anne Macdonnell and Patricia Hatheway, playing the three female roles, were excellent. Each was admirably suited to her part. Each interpreted her part with deep understanding of character. Each gave a very convincing performance.

The male characters of David, Henry and Micky were taken respectively by Lorne Green, John Bell and Larry Cromien. Proper restraint in parts where overacting was more than a temptation was characteristic of their performances.

It would have been very easy to stage "The Shining Hour" as a series of hysterical outbursts. On the contrary, however, the Guild's production avoided this pitfall and presented the play as a reasonable picture of life in an English farm-house.

The fable of "The Shining Hour" tells of the unbidden love between David and his brother's wife Mariella, and of the great sacrifice by David's wife Judy which makes the fulfilment of their love a possibility.

The stormy love scenes between Lorne Greene and Patricia Hatheway were convincing. The student audience, than which there is probably nothing less tolerant of romantic exhibitions, received even these scenes without complaint.

"June Moon" by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman will be offered shortly as the Dramatic Guild's second public presentation. We look forward to it with hopes that it may measure up to the high standard set by the undergraduates in "The Shining Hour."

## Classics Club Will Hear A. E. Day On Monday

"The Classical Tradition in English Pastoral Poetry" is the topic chosen for discussion by A. E. Day of the Classics Department at the opening meeting of the Classics Club in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday, November 18, at 8.00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1935

No. 15

## Tricolor Oust Blues To Keep College Title; Vote To Carry On In Dominion Playdowns



ED BARNABE



CHARLEY PECK



ABE ZVONKIN



CURLY KRUG

### 17,000 WATCH REEVE MEN SMOTHER VARSITY BACKS

Overcome An Early 3-Point Lead To Win 6-4 — Sensational 60-Yard Run By Krug Carries Team To Safety — Barnabe's Kicking And Hard Tackling Of Ends Keep Varsity Horsemen Checked to Standstill.

Queen's Defensive Great In Heavy Going

BY AB GRATTON

Ted Reeve's high flying Gaels are still champions of the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union.

They clearly demonstrated this fact to 17,000 spectators in Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon when they overpowered the brilliant Varsity Blues by a small, yet decisive margin of 6-4 to win their second title in two years.

The Tricolor in upsetting the hitherto undefeated Blues gave another one of their characteristic performances when playing under stress and outplayed their ancient grudge rivals for three quarters of the contest.

The Kingston triumph was the first in three attempts this season over the speedy Toronto twelve, and although the margin of victory was narrow it was enough to convince the alleged experts that the Presbyterians are worthy champions.

In blasting the Blue hopes of making it a clean sweep of their seasons games the Reeve men had to be at their best. In fact the local Collegians had to rely on the sound defensive tactics for which they are noted, in order to stave off a desperate final period Blue attack which threatened to snatch victory from defeat. On another occasion in the second quarter the Tricolor were forced to put up an inspired goal line defence to stop the homesters from committing a touchdown. Aside from these plays the Kingston students were superior to the Blues and forced the play most of the time.

Although the famed "aerial riots" of the Blues was in great working form, it failed at crucial moment, due mainly to the invaders' ability to stem the principal Toronto offensive weapon when the situation became dangerous.

Varsity Open The Scoring

It is an accepted fact around the Bloor Street stadium that the team first to score usually comes out on the short end when hostilities are ended. This belief ran true to form on Saturday, for Varsity opened the scoring in the first quarter, when Cam Gray kicked a goal from placement to give his team a 3 point lead, yet the Blues lost this advantage and had to bow to a superior team.

Queen's really had to be good to take the decision. When Johnny Munro's injured ankle would not allow him to assume the kicking duties, Ed Barnabe, an outside wing, stepped into the breach, and became the individual.

(Continued on page 5)

### TREATY SAID TO BE BROAD BASIS FOR EXPANSION OF TRADE

Purpose To Make Possible  
Production In Best  
Fields

#### Important Changes

Professor W. A. Mackintosh, director of Commerce courses at Queen's, made the following statement when asked by the Journal for an analysis of the Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the United States, which was announced yesterday.

BY W. A. MACKINTOSH

There has been no time to examine the text of the treaty indicated but it is obvious that it provides a basis for a very considerable expansion in trade between the two countries. Both countries have reversed the policies embodied in the Smoot-Hawley tariff and in the Canadian tariff of 1930. In the main, a part only of these increases in duties has been wiped out.

Current comment is likely to concentrate on an attempt to weigh the increased markets gained for Canadian products against the inroads which will be made by U.S. industries in the Canadian market. The purpose of such a treaty is to make it possible for each country to produce more of those things in the production of which it is most effective. The reduction of U.S. (Continued on page 7)

### Miss Margaret Fyfe To Address Levana

Miss Margaret Fyfe will present an informal comparison of college life at Oxford and at Queen's, at the Levana Society meeting to be held in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Miss Fyfe is particularly well qualified to speak on this subject (Continued on page 7)

### EUTHANASIA REPULSIVE SAYS DEAN OF MEDICAL FACULTY

"Duty Of Medicine Is To  
Cure Not To  
Kill"

#### Opinions Differ

"The idea of euthanasia is repulsive to me," said Dr. F. Etherington, Dean of the Medical Faculty at Queen's, when asked by the Journal his opinion of "mercy killing." In view of the interest aroused recently in England and the United States on this question, the Journal is conducting a series of interviews with members of the Medical Faculty.

Dean Etherington believes that the only occasion for "mercy killing" is as a form of capital punishment. Criminals should be speedily and painlessly killed by drugs rather than subjected to hanging and electrocution. If "mercy killing" were used in this fashion he would lend his support.

The primary work of medical men is to cure and to prevent pain, not to destroy life. Dr. Etherington stated. In the past few years many diseases that were deemed incurable have been conquered by medical science. "If further cures are discovered in the next few years this mercy killing would run many chances of life," he said.

Dr. Etherington also expressed the belief that the whole scheme was impracticable. It gave to one man, perhaps a group of men, absolute power over the life of the individual. When asked whether people that were born hopelessly deformed should be painlessly put to death, the Dean said they rarely lived for very long, and the medical profession has learned to control pain by means of drugs.

Dr. Hendry Connell, whose recent discovery of "ensoi" has caused a stir in medical circles was also questioned concerning euthanasia.

He is in accord with Lord Moynton and the other prominent English doctors and scientists who (Continued on page 7)

### COMEDY 'JUNEMOON' IS NEXT GUILD PLAY

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Queen's Dramatic Guild will present "June Moon", a three act play by Lardner and Kaufmann. It is a rollicking comedy revolving about the lives of Broadway song-writers. Plenty of laughs combined with peppy musical numbers should make it one of the most entertaining of the season's shows.

The plot concerns a young songwriter from Schenectady who goes to New York in search of fame. He meets a young girl, also from out "west" on the train. They continue their friendship until he falls in with a different crowd, and—well, come and see for yourself what happens in this exciting, fast-moving comedy.

The leading roles are played by Gladys Smith and Erskine Morden. "Erk" is an old hand at the game, and appeared last year in "Three Corned Moon", also in "Nerves". Others in the cast include Gerald Chernoff, who starred two years ago in "Submerged" and last year in "Oedipus", Eileen Workman of (Continued on page 3)

### STUDENTS CONTINUE TO VOICE OPPOSAL TO ATTENDANCE RULE

Tends To Lessen Degree  
Of Self-Initiative  
Young Says

#### Almost Unanimous

Continuing its campaign to sound out student opinion on the compulsory attendance question, the Journal finds that students, as a whole, are definitely opposed to the rule as it now stands although most of them favor its enforcement for first year students.

A.M.S. Chief Justice

When interviewed by the Journal concerning his views on the compulsory attendance regulation, Rob Young, Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court and final year Theology student, expressed himself as being decidedly opposed to it.

"Compulsory attendance tends to lessen the degree of self-initiative which is the prime function of a university education," said Mr. Young. He further pointed out that the business of a university is to turn out young people with not only an academic knowledge but an initiative of their own—something (Continued on page 7)

### Seductive Music, Soft Lights Feature Successful At Home

The Medical Formal for the fall of 1935 is past, to the sorrow of all who were there and probably a few who were not. The music of Paul Tremaine and his orchestra was undoubtedly the best that has been heard at a Formal dance here in a long time. The singing of the entertainers who accompanied the orchestra to Kingston added that touch of perfection which makes a perfect evening, if possible, even more perfect.

The receiving line was formed by the Patrons and Patronesses Dr. and Mrs. Etherington, Dr. and Miss

Austin, Dr. and Mrs. Mylks, and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Connell, and members of the committee.

The method of showing the dance numbers was most unique. X-ray view boxes had been mounted on the stage and the numbers cut from old X-ray plates were shown on the boxes. These X-ray plates had all been used and each one showed some of the structures of the human body, the whole series giving a short history of osteology.

(Continued on page 6)

### DR. T. Z. KOO WILL SPEAK HERE TO-DAY

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will lecture on "The International Situation in the Far East" in Convocation Hall this afternoon at five o'clock.

A public address on "The Contribution of Christianity to China" will be given by Dr. Koo at 8 o'clock in Sydenham Street Church.

Dr. Koo graduated from St. John's College, Shanghai. In 1925 he was a member of the League of Nations Committee on the opium traffic. He has made a reputation for himself as a speaker both in the Orient and the Occident.

### Players Vote To Enter Play - Offs

Challenge Has To Be Made  
By Intercollegiate  
Rugby Union

#### A. B. of C. Backs Team

At a meeting of the Queen's football club held in the Union at noon yesterday the players voted in favor of continuing on in quest of the Dominion championship.

This decision was ratified yesterday afternoon by the A. B. of C. which now stands behind the team in its efforts to bring further laurels to Queen's.

According to regulations, a challenge has to be issued by the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union in order that Queen's may continue into the play-offs. Up until a late hour last night reports had been received from only two of the universities. One of the representatives of the third college was on his way to Halifax while the other representative could not be reached by phone.

It is not yet known who Queen's opponents will be but it is expected that Hamilton Tigers will be the other team. The site of the playing field has not yet been decided upon.



### TRICOLOR

Any graduate who wants to have his or her picture taken, while home during the Christmas holiday may do so. **DO NOT FORGET** to have the photographer make a **CABINET SIZE** photo for the Tricolor in addition to the pictures you have ordered. Turn these photos in at the Post Office immediately on your return back. Photos taken in Kingston must be in by December 20th at the latest, so make your appointment now.

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A MAN FORBID. By Else Reed. New York: William Morrow. \$1.50.

GO HOME, UNICORN. By Donald Macpherson. London: Faber and Faber. \$1.25.

We have here two more books in which Queen's students will be especially interested. The first is written by the wife of the Bacteriology professor and in the second book Donald Macpherson is the pseudonym of Professor Humphrey of the department of philosophy. Queen's is becoming prominent in the literary world.

Mrs. Reed's book is a most interesting one. The scene is laid in a little seaside village of Nova Scotia—there are many like it along the South Shore. Into this peaceful scene comes a giant negro sailor, an ominous figure and one who exerts a peculiar charm over certain people in the village—a peculiar and in the end a fatal charm. There are several characters in the story and the author treats each one of them subjectively and sympathetically. The only fault is that this results in what is really a series of disconnected portraits instead of a unified story. We are continually being asked to turn our eyes from Character I to Character II and then back again. Certainly, however, the little girl—the "seventh child"—with her inexplicable terror and hatred of the black man, Emma the servant over whom he exercises his strange power and Miss Lucinda another of his victims—all are well-drawn in broad, sweeping lines. The scenery and background of the story are vague and we feel that much more could have been made of the sea and its atmosphere behind the characters. Mrs. Reed has carefully avoided describing the hero—or rather villain—and he is left a figure of mystery and ill-omen who adds to the piquancy of the story.

Mrs. Reed's style is a simple and straightforward one, shorn of irrelevancies, with little detail or elab-

oration. She succeeds admirably in her efforts to get to the heart of her characters but her too-studied efforts to capture their point of view often lead to paragraphs of "you"—sentences; this sort of thing: "You went slowly downstairs and sat on the bottom step. The rail felt cold. You wondered where mother was." It can be overdone. We enjoyed Mrs. Reed's book, however, and will look forward to more work from her pen.

Mr. Humphrey's book is a "thriller" of the good, old-fashioned type, but up to the minute in its psychology—as one would expect of an author who is a psychology professor. We are confronted—and confounded—with four mysteries—the mysterious hand, disconnected from any body, which appears before a man as he drives his car. Then a young lady is pinched—vulgarily and painfully pinched—by an invisible hand. A great orchestra—leader dies mysteriously while conducting a performance. An unbidden guest appears at a party. Brooks the psychologist gradually unfolds the solution of the problem by an obtrusive explanation of ectoplasm, the substance half-way between mind and matter. X-rays working on a guinea-pig produce a magnetic field of the stuff, it obeys a mental situation in which it finds itself and can create forms. In this way the unicorn and the mysterious caterpillar are created and dissolved. Ingenious, indeed.

Mr. Humphrey's style of writing I found more entertaining than the mystery and its solution. His style reminds us at once of Mr. P. G. Wodehouse—Mr. Wodehouse with the edges rounded off and a little seriousness added. However, one scene—that of the recital conducted by Pauli, the great orchestra-leader—is pure Wodehouse. Mr. Humphrey can poke fun at people and habits quite cleverly—a psychologist on holiday.

### Levana Notes

The Levana Council will hold a tea for Freshettes and their Seniors in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 30 from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

All Seniors are invited to come and bring their Freshettes. Kingston girls are especially invited to come and meet the girls in residence. A similar tea held last year proved very popular.

The price, 20 cents, includes tea for the Senior and her Freshette. The money is payable to Mary Cliff, Margery Duff or Bud Ardell.

\*\*\*  
Tea will not be served at Ban Righ Hall this afternoon.

### Campus and Gym

Interyear basketball begins on Thursday when Levana '36 meets '37 at 1.00 p.m. and Friday '38 plays '39 at 1.00 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to practices to give players an opportunity of qualifying for crests.

\*\*\*  
The Badminton singles tournament has begun but play has been very slow. All contestants are urged to play their games as soon as possible. The draw is posted in the Gym and all second round games must be played by November 23rd.

### Coming Events

Today:

- 3.30 p.m.—English Club Red Room
- 5.00 p.m.—Dr. T. Z. Koo Convocation Hall
- 7.00 p.m.—Choral Society Practice, Old Arts Bldg.
- 8.00 p.m.—Dr. T. Z. Koo Sydenham Church
- Film Society Convocation Hall
- Goodridge Roberts Rm. 111, Library

Wednesday:

- 5.00 p.m.—S.V.M. Meeting Old Arts Bldg.
- 7.00 p.m.—Choral Society Practice, Old Arts Bldg.
- 7.30 p.m.—Levana Meeting Ban Righ Hall
- 8.00 p.m.—Film Society Convocation Hall

Thursday:

- 7.30 p.m.—Music Club 50 Clergy St. E.
- 7.45 p.m.—Debating Union Sergeants' Mess
- Students' Union
- 8.00 p.m.—Freshman Assault Gymnasium.

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## COLLEGES CONFESS PLAYER SUBSIDIES

According to newspaper reports, several American southern seats of learning have shed the veil of secrecy which has hitherto surrounded their supposed subsidizing of athletics and have come right out into the open to declare that they have adopted as a principle the issuance of athletic scholarships to football luminaries and lettermen in other sports.

They declared, however, that although now existing as a principle, the plan is yet to be fully operative in practice because of the expense entailed. Since most colleges are in the red financially, the school heads intimated that the alumni would have to come to the support of their Alma Mater if they hope to read in their morning papers where dear old Bodunk has won another game.

Arguments, which sound logical down south, have been put forward on the subject. The "pros" declare that those who hold positions on the varsity paper receive remuneration because of their journalistic talents, so why shouldn't those students possessing athletic ability be rewarded for their services which are as much to the reputation of dear old Bodunk as those efforts of the cynical pen pushers!

This situation must be a phenomenon peculiar only to our American cousins because such big business tactics are frowned upon

(so they say) in Canadian college circles and we feel sure that Teddy Reeve & Co., dealers in pigskin in Kingston and vicinity, eagerly await from week to week the pecuniary letter from way back 'ome which provides three squares a day and a roof over their heads. We are more emphatic in saying that your local college scribes are more dependent on Dad for that weekly pitance which keeps flesh on their

bones and gives them a nick or two for a "paper" when they have to scratch into the w hours of the morning.

### S.V.M. MEETING

Dr. J. R. Watts will continue his discussion of Comparative Religion at the S.V.M. meeting on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Old Arts Building.

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## The Soap Box

Perhaps students need protection from faculty, thinks Arts '37.

Kingston, Ont.,  
Nov. 18, 1935.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Much has been said on the part of the Faculty as to the necessity of having compulsory attendance at classes. The Faculty is of the opinion that the student body needs compulsory attendance to protect it from itself. Has the Faculty stopped to consider that the students might be just as badly in need of protection from the professors? Since attendance, if it were not compulsory, would be a criterion of the professor's popularity it might be well worth a try, for a time at least, to determine what professors, in the minds of the students, are the best.

Since this trial is probably impossible perhaps the Journal might conduct a straw-vote to ascertain just where the professors stand in the estimation of the students. It is doubtful if more than a few would obtain an A-plus-plus.

Yours sincerely,

Arts '37.

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## SEES TREND TOWARD FASCISM IN CANADA

"Definite tendencies toward some form of Fascism are expressing themselves in Canada to-day and it behooves those who would preserve democracy to unite their forces against all such tendencies," was the opinion expressed by Lon Lawson at a meeting of the L.S.R. on Sunday afternoon last.

Mr. Lawson, a graduate of Toronto University who has recently travelled in Europe, outlined the growth of Fascism in both Italy and Germany, and analyzed its basic philosophy and pointed to symptoms of its possible entrenchment in Canadian politics.

Mussolini and Hitler gained power because the people of Italy and Germany had demanded a change in social conditions. They gained the majority of their support from the large non-thinking group who endorsed their radical promises without realizing the contradictions and absurdities. Under their government the people are completely subordinated to the state and the state is, in reality, a small group of industrialists and bankers who have as their mouthpiece the dictator. In order to maintain power, freedom of speech and certain civil liberties are suppressed and the unemployed, who might become a source of discontent, are enslaved in relief camps.

Symptoms of Fascism in Canada have been the suppression of speech (especially by Prime Minister Bennett at the Regina riots); the banning of several books, plays and magazines; the demand on the part of the people for social change, as expressed by the election of the Social Credit party in Alberta; and, probably the most fundamental, the gradual concentration of wealth and power into the hands of a very few people. Mr. Lawson also added that the rise of radicalism also may foster Fascism. Only when the upper class see that they may be forced to forfeit their power of exploitation of the other classes will they unite in Fascism.

The only means of averting Fascism is by the uniting of all forces against it. So long as anti-fascists are divided there is every possibility that it will come to any democratic country.

## New Library Books

Bradley, F. H.—Collected Essays, 2 vols.

Benson, E. F.—Queen Victoria. Canadian plays from Hart House Theatre, vol. 2.

Callaghan, Morley—They Shall Inherit the Earth. (Fiction).

Duncan, T. W.—Elephants at War. Fifty One-act Plays.

Fisher, H.—England Takes the Lead.

Graham, Angus—The Golden Grindstone. (Adventures of George M. Mitchell).

Gervais, Albert—A Surgeon's China.

Petrie, Sir Chas. (edit.)—Letters and Speeches of King Charles I. Monk, F. V.—Adventures Above the Clouds.

Rice, D. Talbot—Byzantine Art. Stresemann, Gustav—Diaries, Letters and Papers.

Niven, Frederick—Mrs. Barry. (Fiction).

Santayana, George—The Last Puritan. (A memoir in fiction form).

Wallace, Doreen—Even Such is Time. (Fiction).

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## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS  
With

Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll

"The Thirty-nine Steps", an adaptation of the book of that name written by Canada's new Governor-General, is, without reservation, the best picture of its type we have seen this year.

The story concerns a young Canadian, played by Robert Donat, who becomes involved in the activities of an international spy ring at work in England. A woman comes to his flat and tells him of a plot to steal certain military secrets; before she can tell him the whole story she is murdered, and Donat is accused. The rest of the picture concerns the Canadian's attempt to solve the spy mystery while being pursued by the police. Part of his escaping is done while handcuffed to the beautiful and talented Madeline Carroll.

In many British pictures the photography has not been up to Hollywood standards, but that fault is remedied in this case. The shots of the wild scenery in the Highlands of Scotland are especially good.

The picture has many thrilling scenes, but not so much of the "battle, murder and sudden death", as is generally found in this type of picture. Some very amusing situations arise which serve as comic relief.

Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll are both excellent in their parts, the latter playing the girl who attempted to turn Donat over to the law, but who is finally convinced of his innocence.

An exceptionally good Silly Symphony brings the rating to A—.

—D. K.

Coming: "The Crusades", with Loretta Young.

### FILM SOCIETY

#### VERDUN

The world-shaking battle of Verdun is simply and starkly dramatized in the Film Society's presentation this week.

The story is a simple one, making a unit of the different battle scenes. The French atmosphere allows for a degree of abstraction in following and judging the characterization and action, which would not be possible in an American or English film. The titles are in French but they present no difficulty to the student audience.

The picture will be shown in Convocation Hall today and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.. Admission is 15c, but membership cards (\$1.00) are now obtainable at the Post Office.

### MUSIC CLUB

The regular meeting of the Music Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Macphail, 50 Clergy St. E. on Thursday evening at 7.30.

The program will include Cesar Franck's Symphony in D. Chabrier's Espana Rhapsody and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. Selections from Rigoletto, the Jewel Song from Faust and the Finale to Aida will also be played.

You can't feed a lion tacks and expect it to lay a carpet.

### TIVOLI

THE GAY DECEPTION  
With

Frances Dee and Francis Lederer

This is the kind of picture you like to go and see when you just want to be entertained. There are no great dramatic scenes, no outstanding pieces of acting, but above all, no dull moments.

Probably many of us have wondered what we would do with a small fortune if it were suddenly dropped into our lap. Then again, likely, many of us know what we'd do. Frances Dee, as a "poor working girl," was in the latter class. She went to New York to live for a month at the best hotel, with everything of which she had always dreamed. When a charmingly impudent bell-boy, who is really a prince in disguise from Somewhere, enters her life to tell her all women's hats are atrocious, one comical misunderstanding after another leads up to the final happy ending. Congratulations are due Francis Lederer for his refreshing performance of the incognito prince, and to Frances Dee for portraying so well, the unsophisticated girl from Greenville.

Two shorts, both remarkable for their pointlessness, and a good news feature complete a B+ program.

—N. MacR.

Coming — "Thunder Mountain" with George O'Brien.

## "JUNE MOON" IS NEW GUILD PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Campus Frolics fame, Bernard Lewis, Betty Mackenzie, Lorne Sabbath and Shelia Skelton.

The play is under the direction of Norman Carruthers, a newcomer to Queen's, and it bids fair to number among the Guild's most amusing productions.

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# Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1935

## Hail Champions!

The Yates Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the Intercollegiate Football Union, will remain at Queen's for another year. Once again the fighting Gaels have come from second place to capture the coveted reward. That traditional Queen's spirit which knows no defeat has not yet deserted the University. Teams come and go; but the same spirit inspires them all. They give their best until the final whistle, and usually that best is sufficient to bring home a championship.

Those who attended the game in Toronto on Saturday will not soon forget it. Whenever we think of those last five minutes we almost suffer another nervous collapse. Rarely have the last few minutes of a game offered more tense and nerve-racking thrills than did Saturday's fixture. It seemed impossible that the Tricolor twelve could stem the rising tide of Blue warriors threatening the goal line during the final moments of the struggle. But they did, and the Queen's fans were left exhausted in their seats.

As a rule, we allow our Sports Editor the privilege of distributing all the orchids. This time, however, we are going to break that rule and hand the biggest orchid we can find to Ed Barnabe who substituted for another stellar performer and came through in the pinches. It is a long time since such an exhibition of canny kicking has been seen in these parts. The highly vaunted Varsity backfield was left paralysed by the constant succession of kicks into touch from the intelligent toe of Eddie Barnabe. Vive Barnabe!

The question of proceeding into the Canadian playdowns is still undecided. We hope that the team will be given a chance to test their strength against the Bengals or the Oilmen. And we hope that the professors of those individuals who form the championship Queen's team will make some allowances on the Christmas exams for those who are bringing glory to their Alma Mater. Such a course would not be lowering the standard of the University. The players will have a chance to hear down as soon as the rugby season is over.

Every player on the team did his part to bring another championship to the University. The Queen's Senior Football team has much to be proud of, and the Journal joins with every member of the student body and the faculty in congratulating it. And we hope that Ted Reeve, who guided the team to victory, will remain at Queen's for many years to come.

## The Big Broadcast

The students who were unable to make the trip to Toronto were supplied with a first-hand account of the game through the kindness of the Jackson Press in broadcasting a play by play description over the Queen's station, CFRC. The expense of the broadcast, which will run in the neighbourhood of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, is being borne by the Jackson Press. The sponsors of the broadcast can rest assured that their kindness and co-operation is appreciated by every student who listened to the game.

## Editorial Comment

Having chased the Blues away, it's time to twist the Tigers' tail.

The Journal's campaign to abolish compulsory attendance has been called "undignified" by the Dean of Science.

It is difficult to understand how an unbiased and serious presentation of student and faculty opinion on an important subject can be looked upon as an "undignified" procedure.

A Guelph business man hired a full band to escort him to his wedding last Armistice Day. At least he has started out with peaceful intentions. The report failed to reveal the thoughts of the bride.

Opinions of medical authorities as to whether hopeless cases should be mercifully put to death are providing newspapers with plenty of copy these days. The Dean of Medicine at the University of Toronto favors such "mercy killings" while our own Dean of Medicine is opposed to any such plan.

The remarkable advances made by medical science in the last few years lead one to wonder whether any case can be regarded as hopeless. At the same time a patient can scarcely be classified as alive just because his heart is beating.

Since the Queen's Band was short of funds, each member of the band paid his own way to Toronto in order to parade at the game. The Queen's spirit is not, apparently, a monopoly of the rugby team.

The Queen's Dramatic Guild is putting the final touches on its comedy, "June Moon" which is to be presented next week. With their reputation greatly enhanced by the splendid staging of "The Shining Hour," they should be able to look forward to packed houses.

The interesting features on the Miller Museum which appear each week in the Journal are a revelation to those who have never visited Miller Hall. Doubtlessly, many more students will be visiting these exhibits this year.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### Johnson's Rasselas and Ethiopia

Christopher Morley contributes a footnote to Ethiopia in the Saturday Review of Literature. It is a brilliant bit of textual criticism of the kind that evokes acclaim in the field of scholarship. Millions and millions of high school students on their way to college via the entrance examinations have met the famous Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia. It seems probable to Mr. Morley that the name should be written Ras Selas, as we read now in the papers about Ras Seyoum or Ras Makonnen; and the whole name Ras Selas would mean Prince Selassie. The original title of Dr. Johnson's tale was "The Prince of Abyssinia" and it was not known as "Rasselas" until after the author's death.

The item will be read with interest by the aforesaid millions of high school boys and girls who found the going through the Johnson text very much what the Italian heavy guns are now experiencing in the Ethiopian hill country.

Mr. Morley quotes a few lines from "Rasselas" and is quite justified in saying they have timeliness. It is from the chapter on the art of flying:

"If all men were virtuous," returned the artist, "I should with great alacrity teach them all to fly. But what would be the security of the good, if the bad could at pleasure invade them from the sky? Against an army sailing through the clouds, neither walls, nor mountains, nor seas, could afford any security. A flight of northern savages might hover in the wind, and light at once, with irresistible violence, upon the capital of a fruitful region, that was rolling under them. Even this valley, the retreat of princes, the abode of happiness, might be violated."

It is a piece of prophecy so stattingly vindicated that some one is pretty sure to

## Official Notices

### Christmas Examinations

The attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

come along and insist Dr. Johnson did not write it, but Boswell did.

—New York Times.

### The "Educated Man"

A former headmaster of Rugby School, Dr. A. A. David, now Bishop of Liverpool, in a "Speech Day" address made a fresh attempt at describing or defining an "educated man"—almost as hard to define, says The Morning Post, as a gentleman. His definition is unique in that it relates chiefly to one's attitude toward work and leisure:

The educated man knows how to work, is good to work with and is equipped not only for work but also for leisure.

This is interpreted as requiring that he should be a master of method, with a disposition to "mix" and none to "mope." There is no suggestion here of "matter," though in the early years it is "matter" rather than "method" that is esteemed by the schools. But one who is a master of method will, if he applies it, find his way to the "matter," to the things that are known or knowable.

Question is raised how much conventional education contributes to a man's being "good to work with"—the use by the sometime head of Rugby of the preposition in ending a sentence not only making the statement emphatic, but giving a grammatical freedom to those who enjoy the "mixing." But one agrees with the Bishop, or his editorial interpreter, that the qualities which cause men to be valued as colleagues "spring out of personality," and if absent can scarcely be fostered in classrooms. The "reliability" essential to "working with" belongs to character more than to tuition.

The best test is what one does when one is thrown back upon his inward resources—and that is gained for most persons out of school hours, though increasingly through the teaching of the schools. One recalls in this connection the definition of an educated man by Ramsay MacDonald, speaking a few years ago at a supper of the old students of a workingman's college in London. He was not necessarily, the former Prime Minister said, a learned man or a university man, but "a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities" which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational "and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of life." And as to where he may be found: "He may be 'back in the country somewhere, singing 'the old folksongs or talking about his 'sheep and his dogs, or recalling his Burns.' Abraham Lincoln's statement in the Congressional Directory was that his own education was 'defective.' But who will say that he was not an 'educated man?'"

—New York Times.

## Times Reviews Career Of Queen's Principal

The London Times speaks of Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe's appointment as Principal of Aberdeen University in the issue of October 27. The Column, "Men, Women and Memories", written by "Atticus", refers to the installation of A. E. Morgan as Principal of McGill University and comments on Dr. Fyfe's new position in the following manner.

Scotland is reclaiming from the other side of the Atlantic one of her most distinguished sons in Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, who, since 1930, has been the very successful Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario.

If Dr. Fyfe were asked to name the most useful phase in his long academic career, he would probably give pride of place to the years he spent in bringing Christ's Hospital to the high position it occupies

among English schools. But all who know something of his Canadian adventure will agree that Queen's has benefited incalculably from his association with that vigorous child of St. Andrews, "the college of the scarlet gown" beloved by Andrew Lang.

Dr. Fyfe, who now becomes Principal of the University of Aberdeen, is the author of an admirable translation of Tacitus, and his own mind has much of that great historian's incisiveness. By his own fire-side, and even in that most precarious form of human intercourse, the after-dinner speech, he is always good to listen to, for he possesses in a marked degree that type of humour, peculiar to Scotsmen, which the Sassenach, unable to emulate or even to define, habitually describes as "pawky."

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATON

### QUEEN'S WIN COLLEGE CROWN

For the second successive year an inspired grid machine from Queen's University has amazed the experts by capturing the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Championship. And for the second year in a row Varsity Blues have been the victims of the Tricolor's victorious march.

On Saturday afternoon the Reevesmen rose to dizzy heights to spoil a perfect season's record for the Toronto collegians and although their margin of victory was small, it served to show that the Gaels were the better team. In fact the score practically represents the difference between two great grid machines.

In handing out verbal bouquets one must not overlook the battling warriors who failed to lift the title from the grasp of the Presbyterians. The Stevens' coached crew fought gamely to the last and came within an ace of winning the ball game in a desperate last minute drive.

The Tricolor in winning the title gave another one of those magnificent displays of determination and light that seldom fails to bring the desired results.

And so once again we have to doff our chapeau to Ted Reeve and his cohorts. They are worthy champions and Queen's is proud of every one of them.

### TRICOLOR MAY GO AFTER GREY CUP

The champion Presbyterians now that they have retained the Yates Trophy may go farther afield and make a bid for the Grey Cup, emblematic of the Dominion football championship.

The college winners rate with the best in the East and would undoubtedly go far in their quest for all Canadian honours.

The presence of the Tricolor would, we think, add considerable color to the playoffs. It will be remembered that Queen's won the Canadian title in three successive attempts in 1922, 1923 and 1924 and consequently a bid for the historic Grey Cup this year by the College champs would be welcomed by football fans in general.

There are several arguments which can be advanced both for and against the continuance of a College team in the Dominion playoffs.

However, the players and members of the Athletic Board met separately late yesterday afternoon to make a decision.

At the time of this writing, no word had been received either from the members of the team or from the A.B. of C. meeting, but somehow we have a feeling that Queen's will gain after the national title.

And if they do they might get the opportunity of twisting the Tiger's tail, but that, of course, remains to be seen.

## Freshman Assault Set For Thursday Night

The Annual Freshman Assault is slated to take place at the Gymnasium on Thursday night, November 21, when Coaches Bews and Jarvis will trot out their latest batch of hopefuls. The bouts aim to give the inexperienced newcomers in College boxing and wrestling an opportunity of showing their wares for the first time, and it is certain that every man will be right in there doing his best. Entrants are expected in almost every class, and although ring experience and technique will perhaps be lacking, the good old fighting spirit should make every bout a real battle. There is always some promising prospect uncovered in these early season trials and this year promises to be no exception for there has been a large class training all fall.

Coach Bews is keeping the names of his wrestlers to himself, but there is plenty of material and enthusiasm. Among the boxers Pond, MacKenzie and Baker are taking their work most seriously and will be watched by the coaches. The fencers will not take part in this Assault, but will be heard from at a later date.

### CURLING CLUB

The Kingston Curling Club offers special inducements to students of Queen's University to join the club and get into the "grand old game". Particulars can be obtained from Dr. J. A. McRae, Dr. A. C. Neish or from the Secretary, P. D. Lyman, 195 Earl St., phone 620.

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

The Freshman Assault on Thursday night of this week should attract a good crowd to the gym. The boys are reminded that they will not be over-matched and that the best of attention will be provided in the corners. A few of the senior members of the squad will probably be seen in action and the crowd will see a classy display of the manly arts.

What two undergrads fought on the lawn of Macdonnell House while what cowed held their coats? And who won the fair lady?

Jack Ewen, crack college welterweight who suffered a leg injury early in the season, has been present at the work-outs, and was seen taking lively swings at the punching bag last week. It is hoped that Jack will find time to defend his crown for the university again this year.

### Natural History Club

"Fresh Water Forms of Life" will be the subject of Dr. Corkill's address at the meeting of the Natural History Club this week. The meeting is to be held on Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Old Arts Building.

Dr. Corkill took his Ph.D. at Toronto University last spring and is at present doing research work at Queen's.

## 17,000 FANS SEE REEVE MEN SMOTHER VARSITY BACKFIELD

(Continued from page 1)

ual star of the game. Barnabe proved himself to be a great "money" player by accounting for every Tricolor point. The starry ex-Ottawa College "hash" never faltered throughout the entire 60 minutes of play and outtranged the two Blue booters, Isbister and Gray, by a comfortable margin. It was the second time in two years that Barnabe rose to the occasion and led his mates to a glorious win, for it was the same gentleman who last year took over signal calling duties in a successful final half drive that turned a 7-1 deficit into a thrilling 8-7 triumph for the Kingston collegians.

### Queen's Stronger

In every department, with the exception of forward passing, the Tricolor appeared stronger than their vaunted opponents. Along the front wall the Tricolor had a decided edge in line plays, gaining six first downs from plunging, while the Blues moved the sticks four times using the same methods. Defensively the Presbyterian shock troops were better than the Blues, for when the going was tough, the home team could make but little impression on the rock like first line of defence thrown up by the visitors.

The game, although not as spectacular as the one two weeks ago was well played and gave the large crowd several thrills and chills. That of course depended on the way one viewed it. There was enough forward passing and dazzling open field running to give the contest a wide-open aspect, yet it was apparent that neither squad would be able to run up a sizeable score. Safety



JACK LEWIS

first methods were used a great deal by the rival twelves when they were in danger of being scored upon, and the result was a closely fought battle with the team that had the most staying power coming home in front.

### Breaks Important

As is customary when two evenly matched grid machines clash for supremacy the so-called breaks played an important part in the scoring. A recovery of a Tricolor line fumble by Turney Williams early in the first period, indirectly enabled the Blues to break on top. On the first play after the Queen's miscue, Marks threw Holden a pretty 23 yard forward fling to leave the ball on the Tricolor 25 yard stripe from which point Cam Gray experienced little difficulty in splitting the posts with a sweet placement to make the score read Varsity 3, Queen's 0. The tides soon recovered from this reverse and immediately went on the attack, consistently outplunging the Blues for good gains, but two 60 yard punts by big Bob Isbister



CAPTAIN JOHNNY WING

set them back on their heels when they had reached the pay-off zone.

It was in the early minutes of the second session that Varsity looked to be on a march to a touchdown. The oval rested on Queen's 6 yard line after Joe Connolly had speared Conlter's beautiful 24 yard flip. Three Blue smacks at the powerful Tricolor front line ended with the pigskin still one yard away from the promised land and the Gaels obtained possession. A few plays later Jim Scott, hustling Tricolor end, stormed through to hurry Hughie Marks who was fading for a pass and in the excitement the Toronto ace dropped the ball. Scott, taking the leather in full stride, struggled up to the Blue 42 from which it was a simple matter for Barnabe to hoof for a deadline single. This point was nullified, however, when after Connolly had skirted the end on a sensational 30 yard gallop, Isbister boomed one to the dead-ball line to restore the Blue 3 point margin.

### Tricolor Even Matters

However, Queen's still failed to wilt and kept up a sustained drive that drove play deep into Toronto territory. Near the end of the same period the Tricolor crashed through the wavering Blue line to partially block a driver by Isbister, and in the resulting scramble after the loose ball, the Gaels recovered on the Blue 25. Varsity were set 15 for rough play and on the first down Ed Barnabe belted a beautiful field goal to square the count at 4 all as the half ended.

The Tricolor snapped into their work with renewed vigor in the third heat and paraded the hall to the Toronto 14 before they lost 10 yards on a penalty. When Barnabe's attempted drop went into the line of scrimmage the Toronto lads snared it and Isbister promptly hoisted it out of the danger area. About a minute before three quarter time Barnabe towered a lofty drive to Coulter, who after making a gallant bid to run the ball out, finally was downed for a ringer. This point gave Queen's a lead which they increased in the closing quarter, when, after a scintillating spurt of 65 yards by Curly Krug, Barnabe clinched the game and title by pounding the leather to the deadline for the final score of the day.

### Gray Misses Placement

The astonished Blue warriors seining defeat, then opened up with a concerted drive into Tricolor territory that had all the appearances of a victory march. The drive floundered, however, when Cam Gray's attempted placement was away off line and scored to Johnny Edwards who

(Continued on page 7)



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## COMMENT FROM THE SIDELINES

**Barnabe's Kicking, Krug's 60-Yard Sprint Feature**

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

Hail to the Tricolor, once more Intercollegiate football champions, and worthy to be classed as one of the greatest teams ever to don the traditional Red, Yellow and Blue. Fighting with an indomitable spirit which is theirs by heritage, they overcame a disheartening lead, pulled into the driver's seat, and then brilliantly fought off a desperate last period rally by the highly touted Blues to emerge with their second college crown in a row and their eleventh since the start of competition way back in 1896.

Sympathy must really be extended, however, to Varsity's valiant Blues, also a great football machine. The Queen's Parkers lost only one game during the season but that one reversal happened to be the crucial play-off Saturday, and as it was, it meant noth balls for their moleskins and best wishes for next year.

Ed. Barnabe, the pride of Hull, P.Q., surely knew his P's and Q's on Saturday as it was his all-round kicking brilliance which brought Queen's home in front for the second year hand-runnings. This unruly-haired drop-kicking specialist, who last year was chosen as the most valuable player to his team, took over the kicking duties as a result of Munro's injury earlier in the week and gave a masterful exhibition.

He kicked a field goal and three singles to account for all of the Tricolor's points and held his own with Gray and Isbister on the afternoon's punting exchange. Barnabe kicked 26 times while Toronto hunted 22 times and both sides averaged 45 yards on each punt. To cut the Toronto run back of kicks to a minimum, Barnabe went into action with instructions to kick towards the sidelines and he punted into touch 12 times with amazing accuracy.

At the start of the season Barnabe was off color and was even relegated to the bench, but with each game he gradually improved and his performance Saturday stamped him as one of the East's leading halfbacks and completely erased in the minds of his critics any doubts as to his ability. CONGRATULATIONS, ED!!!

Another gem in the college crown was Curly Krug, the Woodstock Wonder, who completely stole the show from Bobby Coulter and gave one grand demonstration of ball carrying. His pigskin totting included a dazzling 60 yard run in the fourth quarter when he caught a Toronto quick kick on his own 15 yard stripe, pivoted and side-stepped a la Red Grange, and left Varsity tacklers in his wake as if they were "prep" school novices. This was undoubtedly the greatest individual effort of the afternoon and firmly installed Curly in Saturday's hall of fame.

We also take off our hats to Teddy Reeve, old time grid warrior himself and cunning strategist, who has led Queen's to two championships in his three years at the Tricolor helm. Teddy, famous for his pre-game and half-time pep talks, started the season with new and old material and molded it into a winning club to keep pace with his

## Senior Science Men Set Date Of Dance

Verily, verily I say unto you, O men in Scienc, of Kweenz in Kin, there has arisen among you a mighty convener who has girded up his loins and collected his disciples together. For forty daze he hath toiled and prepared, in the valley of the shadow of the deenz office, a mighty funxion for your entertainment.

Verily again I say unto you, from the multitude of the men of Scienc of the 36th generation hath come the convener who will eclipse the other noble hawls held in the past by the men of this generation—one which shall outshine them as the day and the night, or a man of Scienc a stude of Artz.

Hear me still, O men of Scienc, the final frivolities are yet to come. For this reason I have returned from the land of "I'll be seen" ya where the rumor hath come that the men of Scienc have waxed diligent on their slide rules and the reverberation echo in the Hall of Grant has been calculated to seven times seven decimal places. Yea, even this error will be corrected by an overwhelming improvement in the amplification system at present in the Hall of Grant.

Hear me yet, it is not these which have drawn me hither as winter cometh, but the secrecy of the thing. Verily I say unto you, there is a noise like the blurping of many crickets in the Halls of Scienc in Kin, for the men of Scienc will not lightly conduct their last bawl in an unseemly manner.

From the men of Scienc I have learned that Jack son of Telgman of the city of Kin, a lute player of great renown, will be at the terpsichorean revelries with his disciples. And even on this the 29th night of the present moon in the Hall of Grant there will also be Marg Norris, female singer of great volume and high pitch. Also at the function there will be two beauteous dancers of the family of Tapping here in the city of Kin.

Yea, much of the fruit of the vine will pour down the leathery throats of the men of Scienc on the festive night—even mine own shall be damp like the falls of Niagara. Having spake these words before a great multitude, the Prophet departed, his long robes flapping in the wind. Your reporter hastened to find where he could purchase a ticket to the dance of which the Prophet had spoken and he found that Cec. Sager (phone 3499W) had them for sale and that the price was \$1.25.

previous college titlists, the "fourteen miracles" of 1934. This year's edition to bear his latest trade-mark was slow to gain momentum, but progressed offensively with every game, as well as displaying inherent defensive strength, and when Saturday rolled around they were apparently at their peak.

Varsity pounded along at a merry clip during the regular schedule but when the big test came—they were found wanting. For the Blues it was an anti-climax after their Victory over Queen's two weeks ago and the men of Stevens appeared burned out.

And so for another twelve months, and maybe longer, the Yates Trophy, emblematic of college gridiron supremacy, will remain entrenched in its Gymnasium show case, a tribute to the greatness and character of every man on the team.

## O. T. C. PREJUDICIAL TO PEACE OF WORLD

**Goldberg And Marcuse Win Debate By 9-7 House Vote**

Debating on the subject "Resolved that O. T. C. training is prejudicial to world peace", B. Marcuse and W. Goldberg, supporting the affirmative, won the decision over Bob Young and Wilf Bruce by a margin of 9-7 at a meeting of the Debating Society on Thursday night.

"O.T.C. training is contrary to all Christian teachings," said Bert Marcuse, first speaker in support of the resolution. Marcuse stated that the O.T.C. organization exists primarily for war, and that the type of training given is in no way conducive to peace. He said that the sole reason for the existence of the O.T.C. lies in the fact that all other countries possess some method of military training, and while this condition exists we must be prepared for war. If, he continued, all methods of military training were abolished by every country, those countries would be forced to settle all difference in a peaceful manner.

The first speaker for the negative, Bob Young, compared the army with a policeman, who maintains law and order in a peaceable manner if possible, but who is trained in methods of offense to be used in case of a crisis. "While seeking the ideal of world peace they are not blind to grim reality," he said. "O.T.C. leaders have nearly all been at the front and they realize fully the folly and futility of war and are not anxious to see another. They are more fully aware of the horrors of war than many of the would-be pacifists." Young pointed out that Switzerland was the only European country to remain neutral in the last war, and this in spite of the fact that the whole population of that country had been trained in the art of war.

W. Brace, second speaker for the negative, maintained that all civilization is based on force, and that it is necessary to preserve peace. "An army is necessary to coerce erring groups in the same manner that the police coerce erring individuals," he said. He stated as an example a police strike in Boston during which crime became rife and the army had to be called out.

## E. Power Biggs To Give Recital Here

E. Power Biggs, the well known English-American organist will give a recital in Sydenham Church on Wednesday, November 27th, at 8.30 p.m. On the same program the Queen's Choral Society will sing two groups of Christmas carols.

Mr. Biggs has won for himself a place of honor among the great organists of the United States and is held in high esteem by the organ loving public of America and Canada. At present he is on tour in the United States.

This recital is made possible for the students through the George Taylor Richardson Bequest administered by Mrs. F. Etherington. Admission is by ticket only until 8.15 p.m. Afterwards the general public will be admitted. Students can obtain these tickets free of charge at the Queen's Post Office. There will be a silver collection in aid of the Kingston General Hospital.

## PRINCE POINTS OUT NEEDS OF ETHIOPIA

**Mediaevalism Now Being More Universally Recognized**

"Will the 'League to stop war' make a war?" asked Professor A. E. Prince at the conclusion of an address to the International Relations Club last Thursday. Professor Prince spoke to the club on the present world situation with special reference to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The speaker quoted Professor Arnold Toynbee as writing in 1934 "Abyssinia is a by-word for disorder and barbarity," and offering this as an argument for the country's absorption by Europe.

"Recognition of the mediaevalism in Abyssinia is now becoming universal," Mr. Prince stated. People are beginning to realize that some form of economic, political and social collaboration is necessary for Ethiopia, he said.

Of a total population of about 7 millions, there are some 2 million domestic slaves, and although the present emperor endeavored seriously to ameliorate their condition a report to the League of Nations shows that by 1933 only 3,000 slaves had been released.

Referring to the tribal and feudal character of the country's organization, the speaker said that "from many points of view Abyssinia is back in the Middle Ages." The august emperor is little more than a suzerain over many feudal chieftains. When in 1923 Abyssinia applied for membership in the League, her admission was opposed by England on the grounds that the government's control over outlying provinces was inadequate.

Professor Prince outlined the three factors contributing to Mussolini's choice of the present time for aggression in Abyssinia. The Fascist dictator realized that if he did not strike now, Emperor Haile Selassie would have modernized his army to too great an extent. There was a danger, also of Japanese aggression, chiefly economic. Lastly, a rapprochement had been affected with France in January by the Rome Accord, and Mussolini felt that he had now one nation whose attitude was friendly.

A brief review of League activities since the threat to world peace was given by the speaker. An attempt was made for Italy and Abyssinia to confer in accord with the 1928 treaty, but Italy refused to submit the boundary dispute to a commission.

Following the failure of negotiations, England suggested a unilateral arrangement whereby part of British Somaliland be given to Ethiopia, and some Ethiopian territory he conceded to Italy. Mussolini objected to this arrangement, probably because it would give Abyssinia a maritime outlet, and Englishmen protested wildly at the suggested surrender of British territory. The idea was dropped.

The next step was taken by Mussolini, when he offered the suggestion of floating Italian loans to Ethiopia, in return for which Italy should be given some control over Ethiopia. This solution also was rejected.

At this point the League of Nations was called upon. The English people, as revealed by

## SEDUCTIVE MUSIC FEATURES FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

Soft indirect lighting added greatly to the attractiveness of the hall. An unusual touch was added by a skull in the centre of the orchestra with water trickling from its mouth. Chesterfields and large comfortable chairs had been placed at advantageous points.

An amplifying system insured that everyone could hear with ease. The orchestra played request number after request number. From Kingston, Paul Tremaine and his orchestra go to Florida, where they will be situated at the Floridian Hotel, Miami Beach, for the winter.

The names of the committee who worked so hard to make this dance a success would not be out of place here: Convener, Len Colien; Leigh Greenfield of Final year; Lorne Dickson, 5th; Grant Breckenridge, 4th; Mal Hill, 3rd; Jimmy Cunningham, 2nd; Charles Amey 1st; and Alec.

The recent national ballot, had shown itself to be wholeheartedly behind the League, especially in the application of sanctions. France had always been in favor of sanctions as a weapon against Germany; now, however, she fell back, unwilling to enforce sanctions against her new-found ally.

"France was in an embarrassing position," said Professor Prince. "She could afford to lose the support of neither Italy nor Britain, and she was forced to side with one against the other."

After the League declaration of Italy as the aggressor, that body has now proceeded to enforce Article XVI of the Covenant, which calls for the application of sanctions against the aggressive nation.

"England was alarmed by the threat in the Mediterranean if Italy should become strong in East Africa," said Mr. Prince. The championship of the League and of peace coincided with her own interests, he maintained.

"Did England discover by secret information that Mussolini was after Lake Tana, and would use Ethiopia as a step toward Egypt?" the speaker asked. The presence of the British fleet in Alexandria was compared by Professor Prince to the mobilization of the Russian army in 1914, which action precipitated the entrance of Germany into the Great War.

"It is a strong step, and I am not altogether sure that it is wise," said Professor Prince of the British move in bringing the fleet into the Mediterranean.

In closing his address, Mr. Prince stated that since the League has shown itself unable to prevent war, it must now show whether it can stop a conflict once started.

## Soph Entertainment Ballyhoo For Dance

Plans for the Sophomore Soiree on Friday night were announced at a meeting of Arts '38 in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon at which over 150 students of all years and faculties attended. Advertised as a "Syncopated session" of "scintillating, sizzling excitement", the gathering was a decided innovation in the way of year meetings. Kuth Knowlton and his Orchestra provided the entertainment which was interspersed by short addresses by Bill Neville, president of Arts '38 and Ralph James, convener of the dance committee.

As it turned out, the orchestra at the meeting was a publicity stunt for the dance which is scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 22 in Grant Hall. The arrangements for this event, the Sophomore Soiree, were proclaimed by both speakers. The evening will be featured by a half hour of continuous music from 11.00 to 11.30 which will give the dancers an opportunity to see and hear a broadcast in the making. Special arrangements and skits will be presented during this half hour and the audience will hear for the first time at a college dance the romantic voice of Billie Lamb, the season's sensation. A delightful program of music will continue throughout the entire evening from nine to one. There will be something doing every minute from the time the guests receive their programs, with a picture of the band in each, until the strains of the home waltz bring the Soiree to a close.

Tickets, moderately priced at one dollar, are on sale now from the committee composed of Phyllis Ross, Helen Ralph, Ron Merriam, Willie Muir, Bill Neville and Ralph James (convener), or at the Post Office.

## FROSH B.W.F.

BY JIMMY BEWS

All Freshmen desiring to compete in boxing and wrestling, and that should mean every man who has been out at the practices, please sign the entry list posted in the gymnasium.

These bouts are being arranged as part of your regular training, i.e., to teach you the correct methods followed in intercollegiate contests.

You will enjoy the experience and the result, win, lose, or draw, has absolutely no bearing on future bouts.

We have no senior team at present—every man has an equal chance to represent Queen's in his weight at the Intercollegiate Assault at Arms, and this is your chance to gain tactical experience and some knowledge of your own ability.

We will provide experienced men in the corners to help and advise you.

(Signed) James Bewes.

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## Guests At Formal

Since the Medical At Home has now gone down in the history of Queen's as one of the most outstanding social functions ever held here, it seems to us to be most fitting to publish the names of the fair sex (God bless 'em) who certainly helped to make it so.

**Patronesses**  
Mrs. F. Etherington, Miss Austin, Mrs. G. W. Mylks, Sr., Mrs. W. T. Connell.  
**Committee Guests**  
Miss E. Rathbun, Miss Jean Graham, Miss Norma Mylks, Miss Dorothy Buck, Miss Peggy Piblow, Miss Bernice Nichol, Miss I. Cameron, Miss Pam Anglin, Miss Margaret Rodwell, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Ruth Montgomery, Miss Hilda Scott, Miss Win. Jones, Miss Pearl Gavin, Miss Alice Shortall.

**A**  
Anslow, Margaret; Atkin, Phyllis, Lansdowne; Adsit Barbara; Adams, Marge; Aiken, Margaret; Allen, Marian.

**B**  
Bowie, Mildred, Ottawa; Bostock, H.; Baker, Elizabeth; Boyd, Eldon M.; Brown, Lorna, Hamilton; Burns, L. M.; (Mrs.) Bennett, C.; Byron, Ellen; Bruce, Marjorie; (Mrs.) Buck, C. A.; (Mrs.) Burton, Glen; (Mrs.) Broom, J. C. W.; Bertrand, Ida; Bragg, Ellen.

**C**  
Connell, D.; Connell, Sally; (Mrs.) Campbell; Clarke, Anne; Chilcott, Reta; Cochrane, Jenn; Clarke, Eleanor; Cohen, Miriam; (Mrs.) Chown, D. M.; Chubb, Barbara; Creer, Helen; Carefoot, M.; Chapador, Jean; (Mrs.) Connell, W. Ford; Coones, Jean.

**D**  
Daly, Marge; Delaine, Rae, Newcastle; D'Esteire, Betty; Dnbb, Sally; (Mrs.) Delahaye.

**E**  
Early, Margaret, Toronto; Ewing, Eddy, Carol.

**F**  
Fleming, Ann; Fay, Jean; Ferguson, Irene; Fournier, K.; Finnegan, Anita, Toronto; Friendship, Hilda.

**G**  
Gardner, Lillian; (Mrs.) Gage, N. S.; Grey, Doris; Gallardi, Margaret; Gardner, Edythe, Gananoque; (Mrs.) Goodfellow, Bud; Griffith, Margaret; Gilmore, G.; Gordon, Helen; Gartland.

## Medical Library Index

A complete, Card Index Catalogue of all medical books has been recently added to the Medical Library. This catalogue makes it possible to locate any book by title or author. The books are also listed under the general topics. The service rendered to the medical students has thus greatly increased in speed and efficiency. Before there had only been an authors' index. If the author's name was unknown a long search on the shelves followed.

Medical students are reminded that the Library is open:  
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7.00 p.m.—10.00 p.m.  
Saturday—  
9.00 a.m.—12 noon.  
1.00 p.m.—4.00 p.m.

Florence; Glass, Isobel; Graham, Marge.

**H**  
Harper, Betty; Healy, Freda; Hamilton, Jean, Lansdowne; (Mrs.) Hinch, Estelle; Hussey, Edith; Horsie, Marge; Hunt, R.; Halperin, Claire; Hird, Freda; Hoen, Kathleen; (Mrs.) Haytinga, Alice.

**J**  
Johnston, Pearl; Joyce, Helen; Kenny, Doris, Seeley's Bay; Kerr, Helen.

**L**  
Locke, Lois; Laird, Dorothy; Lawson, Audrey; Linnen, Beryl; Lyon, Margaret, Ottawa; Lumb, Helen; Lamson, June; Lyons, Marion; (Mrs.) Lindsay, G. C.

**M**  
Mylks, Lenore; MacDonald, Eleanor; Macdonnell, Anne; McCormick, Anne; Moore, Eleanor; (Mrs.) Mylks, G. W.; Murphy, Mary H.; Morton, Barbara; Morrison, Frances; (Mrs.) Milligan, A. D.; McGuire, L.; Mosland, Beatrice; Millican, Jean; McAvoy, Monica; Mylks, Helen; Mooney, Dorothy; Marshall, Rhoda; Morgan, Ruth; (Mrs.) McGregor, C. R.; Moore, Maisie; Morrison, Jean; Millar, Minerva; Mallon, A.; Murray, Hilda; McGuire, Doris; Mitchell, Bertha; McBride, Marge; (Mrs.) Mundell, C.

**N**  
Nelson, Jean, Toronto; (Mrs.) Nickle, W. N.; Norris, Margaret; Neville, Evelyn.

**P**  
Patterson, Betty; Peever, Hazel; Palmer, D. M.; Parrish, Goldie; Paul, Marion.

**Q**  
Quigley, Rita, Penetang.

**R**  
Rodi, Doris; Robertson, Alice; Robinson, Marge; Rumble, Grace, Hillsdale.

**S**  
Simpson, Gwen; Scott, Betty; Shaw, Isobel; Shepard, Martha; Simpson, Mabel; (Mrs.) Suddaby; Sweeney, Eleanor; Simons, K.; Theftford Mines; Sinclair, Marge; Slocombe, B.

**T**  
Temmer, Betty; (Mrs.) Thirld, J. R. Tweddell, Dorothy; Thompson, Frances; Timmerman, Pat.

**W**  
Walters, Lillian; Winstey, Beatrice; (Mrs.) Whetham, C.; Weir, Phoebe; Wells, Helen; Woods, Ann; Weston, Ruth, Hallville; Wartman, Corinne.

## DEAN CONDEMNS MERCY KILLINGS

(Continued from page 1)  
are advocating "mercy killings", but believes that the final decision should rest with the parents, guardian or close relatives of a child, and in the case of an adult with the patient himself. A necessary condition would be the signature of legal documents by authorized persons in the presence of a justice of the peace, Dr. Connell said.

## TREATY BASIS FOR EXPANSION

(Continued from page 1)  
duties on Canadian lumber, cream and seed potatoes is particularly important since it applies to commodities which can only with difficulty reach any other external market. The introduction of the quota system by the United States is to be regretted.

## LEVANA TO HEAR MARGARET FYFE

(Continued from page 1)  
having spent the past two years at Lady Margaret Hall at Oxford where she received a B.A. degree in Politics, Philosophy and Economics, a course known there as "Modern Greats." Miss Fyfe graduated with an Honour Degree from Queen's in 1933.

While in Kingston she took an active part in college dramatics. She played the role of "Viola" in the Faculty Players' presentation of "Twelfth Night" in the session 1932-33. Miss Fyfe has also contributed several poems to the Queen's Quill, an undergraduate literary publication.

## STUDENTS VOICE OPPOSAL TO RULE

(Continued from page 1)  
which is greatly needed in the world today.  
Mr. Young also believes that too much time is taken up in the taking of attendance with the result that the lecture has to be crammed into too short a space. If compulsory attendance were done away with it would make the professors realize that they must have something to offer their classes because the silent criticism of their students would be much more visible than it is today.

When asked whether he believed it would work favorably in the case of freshmen, Mr. Young answered that he could see no reason why it should not, provided that the deans of the various faculties spoke to them as men, and not as children, when they first entered the University, pointing out to them that it was to their own advantage to attend classes and derive as much as possible from their university education.

"If a man thinks that you think him good, he will try to live up to that reputation, whereas if he is credited with having the limitations of childhood and has to live up to them, he never outgrows them," he concluded.

**Dean Clark**  
Dr. A. L. Clark, Dean of the Science Faculty, refused to give the Journal his opinion on the matter. When interviewed by the Journal, he said, "I cannot approve of the undignified way in which the Journal is conducting this campaign. If you wish to gain your point you are unwise in pressing the matter the way you are."

**Engineering Society President**  
Frank Joy, president of the Engineering Society, believes in 100 per cent compulsory attendance for freshmen, 50 per cent compulsory attendance for second year students, and voluntary attendance for third and fourth years.

"The compulsory attendance question hinges on the purpose of an education," Mr. Joy told the Journal. "If education is to develop initiative then no compulsion should be needed. If it is not for this purpose then compulsion will be needed," Mr. Joy said.

**Other Opinions**  
Other members of the student body when approached on the campus were almost unanimously in favor of abolition of the regulation.

"It may be all right in first year, but we are supposed to be responsible people who will go to lectures if they are worth-while. If we are not responsible we shouldn't be at college," stated an Arts man.  
"After all, we're not kindergarten kids," was the way one Science man expressed his views. "If the only reason people go to college is because they're forced to, they shouldn't be here," he concluded.

## 17,000 FANS SEE QUEEN'S WIN TITLE

(Continued from page 5)  
easily ran out to the Tricolor 10 before being clipped. As a fleet-footed gesture the Blues realizing that their championship hopes were definitely squelched, tried



ARCH KIRKLAND

another placement from 40 yards out and from an almost impossible angle. This last desperate attempt was 15 yards short of the desired mark and as a Queen's backfielder caught the full time whistle found the Tricolor champions of the College circuit again.

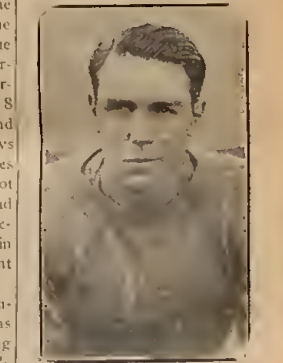
To topple the Blues the Gaels had to make their supreme effort of the year. Having a definite margin along the wing line, the Tricolor had to be ever on the alert to check the dangerous Blue forward passing attack. The Torontonians at that used the airways effectively to complete 8 out of 15 forward attempts and several of the successful throws were good for substantial slices of yardage. Queen's, while not needing to take to the overhead route as often as the Blues, succeeded in completing 4 passes in 7 tries and all were important gains.

Actually the Tricolor's advantage in the kicking exchanges was the dominant factor in turning the tide in favor of Ted Reeve's battling outfit. Barnabe, kicking his first game since joining the team last year, used sound judgment all through the game by consistently booting the ball out of bounds and in this manner the mercury footed Coulter-Connolly combination were prevented from pulling their broken field specialty. Thus one of the main Blue methods of ground gaining lost its effectiveness for the fleet Toronto "horsemen" seldom had the opportunity to thrill their supporters with their speedy rim backs.

**Queen's Aggressive**  
For the most part Queen's were the aggressors and displayed the fighting spirit which often means the difference between victory and defeat. The Blues, though, went down fighting bravely, and, although with the failure of their desperate last minute onslaught, their championship aspirations went glimmering, they still can be termed great.

Every Queen's man stood out in the cleanly fought struggle.

Barnabe naturally was hero number one as he was responsible for all of the invaders' points, but the team as a whole clicked perfectly. Curly Krug, Johnny Edwards and Johnny Munro did their work well and overshadowed the classy Blue back division trio. Krug pulled the feature play of the contest when he took a high punt from 1stbister in the last quarter and electrified the huge throng by scampering up through a broken field for a 65 yard run. This dash really won the game for the Gaels, for Barnabe immediately kicked the Tricolor's sixth and last point, and the Blues were visibly shaken. Harry Sonshine at flying wing again was in his usual form and broke up play after play with his magnificent, fearless tackling. Art Stollery handled the team at the pivot post and was prominent both offensively and defensively. Red McNichol relieved Stollery and equalled the latter's display. Big Abe Zvonkin and Charley Peck were by far the best plungers on the field, the former in particular being especially good in hammering the Blue line for huge gains. Lewis, McLean, Barker, Thompson, Kirkland and Jones were outstanding on that powerful Tricolor front rank while Captain Johnny Wing, Scott, Earle and Bews formed an open field brigade that hit hard and fearlessly in dragging down opposing ball carriers.



MARTY JONES

Once again, as in all Varsity games this season, the Blue rear-guard was the chief Toronto threat. Coulter, Connolly, Gray, Marks and 1stbister were the Toronto big guns and starred from the offensive angle. Marks and Connolly performed their specialty - the forward pass, a number of times and were always conspicuous. 1stbister, Gray and Valerieote did most of the plunging for the Blue and White and all three were hard to stop. Holden, I. Edwards and Timney Williams looked the best of the remainder of a team that had no weak spots.

## HOT HOPES

The Medal of Merit for Perseverance was awarded this year to a young man of extreme helpfulness who sat for three years in the front row of theatres hoping that a careless adagio dancer would throw a female partner into his arms.—The Brunswickian.

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Nov. 22	Arts '38	Grant Hall	1.00	R. James	Kuth Knowlton
Nov. 29	Science '36	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Sager	Jack Telgman
Dec. 6	Science '38	Grant Hall	1.25	A. Miller	Kuth Knowlton
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Park	Jack Telgman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall		Ken Day	
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban. High			
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban. High			
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	



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## Progress Of Russian Drama Is Discussed

"The purpose of the Soviet Annual Drama Festivals is to show foreign visitors the progress which has been made in dramatics in Russia," said Mrs. Lon Lawson of Toronto speaking on "The Soviet Drama Festival of 1935" at a meeting of the L.S.R. held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Professor Duthie.

Sixteen products, including opera, Russian and foreign classics and modern Soviet plays were presented. Better and more elaborate products are possible in Russia because the theatres are supported by the state, and are run on a co-operative basis. The actors are shown every consideration and work together under the same director for years to perfect their acting.

There are also theatres which specialize in children's plays. The children are consulted in the choice of plays, scenery and most of the production is in their hands although the acting is done by adults. The plays are chosen, not for propaganda purposes but for entertainment and educational value.

Amateur theatricals are encouraged and the professional actors and directors co-operate with the amateur groups. Under the Soviet it is possible for the smallest towns to see the best plays and acting at very low prices.

## Cambridge Birthplace Of Inter-Varsity Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada is an association of groups of Christian students in the Universities of our land whose purpose is to witness while at College to the power of Jesus Christ in their lives.

It began in post-war Cambridge. Among the students at the University was a returned soldier who became the moving spirit of an earnest group of Christians. These men brought to their Christian service a fresh courage, a forthright purposefulness, an air of romance and overflowing life.

A year later delegates from Oxford, Cambridge and London with a few others met for the first Inter-Varsity Conference of the new movement. The vision seemed too daring at the time, but almost immediately it began to be realized. Within ten years the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions had become well established, operating in nearly every University of the British Isles. Dr. Howard Guinness sailed for Canada as Deputy Secretary, and mainly through his work the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada came into being. Since then it has spread through Australia and New Zealand. The work was begun at Queen in 1933.

Every Monday at 7 p.m. the group meets at 254 University Ave. If any of you are interested in talking over the issues involved in following Christ, we will be very glad to see you. You will not be buttonholed. Some of us meet on Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock in the Chapel, Old Arts Building.

## FRESHMAN ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

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## DIAMONDS MAY YET BE FOUND IN CANADA

Miller Museum Has Fine Collection Of Jewels And Gems

BY J. D. BATEMAN

How many women, while placing a ring on their finger or fastening a necklace about their throat, ever pause to think of the source of the jewels with which they adorn themselves? Few, indeed, even know from which part of the world their favorite gemstone has come: from India perhaps—or Brazil; or more likely, from an electric furnace at Niagara Falls. Where are gems found? Are they limited to a few parts of the world or is their occurrence widespread?

Gems are merely an unusual variety of certain minerals. In a way they are Nature's oddities in the mineral kingdom. They may either be clear crystals or transparent gems which have been colored by some minute impurity, or they may show a play of colors like the opal. The value of gems lies in both the rarity and hardness of these precious stones as well as their beauty. The diamond is the hardest and one of the most rare of all jewels and its brilliance is due to the high index of refraction for light possessed by this particular mineral.

Corundum and its synthetic brother, carborundum, come next to the diamond in hardness. Ordinary corundum is a common mineral of no gem value—but it is sometimes found in transparent crystals colored red and blue, which are then known as the oriental ruby and sapphire. It is evident then, that gems are really freaks of nature, and are the exception rather than the rule. Synthetic diamonds have been made, but their size is microscopic; however, rubies and sapphires are being made today by synthetic processes so perfect that many of these artificial stones can only be distinguished from the natural gem by means of the X-ray.

In the Miller Museum there is an exhibit devoted to a display of jewels and gemstones. Perhaps the most spectacular exhibit in this display is a model of the famous Cullinan diamond with facsimiles of the nine magnificent stones which were cut from the original gem. In addition to the Cullinan diamond, there are four reproductions of different celebrated diamonds, one of which is yellow in color. There is also a splendid exhibit of emeralds, in which the stones are seen both in their natural crystalline form and as cut gems. The emerald is an unusual variety of the mineral beryl, from which the lightest practical metal, beryllium, is obtained. Other gem varieties of beryl in colors of gold and rose may also be seen in this collection. Turquoise and gem varieties of malachite, a copper mineral, are represented among these gems.

One of the most remarkable exhibits in this collection is a specimen of amber. What is amber and from where does it come? Amber is a fossil resin which was formed from the rich sap of certain trees and was trapped in rocks which are now millions of years old. There are also specimens of topaz in both natural crystals and cut jewels. Zircon is another mineral, the gem varieties of which are on display. Not many years ago on the Pacific coast, a group of men

## Directory Error

J. Lorne MacDougall, permanent secretary-treasurer of the A. M. S., reports an error in the Students' Directory. On page 5 his telephone is listed as 1964-M. This should read 1956-M.

were purchasing transparent zircons from Germany, setting them in expensive gold and platinum rings, and selling these frauds as diamonds for twenty times their value.

Even quartz, the most common of all minerals, has many gem varieties of which the opal is the best known. Amythest, moss-agate and bloodstone are all quartz with those impurities which impart the gem value to the mineral.

Diamonds are mined mainly in South Africa but many also come from Brazil and other parts of the world. Many people have wondered if diamonds will ever be found in Canada, and it is quite probable that they will sometime be found in our native country. In the Canadian shield there are many rocks similar to those in which diamonds are mined in other parts of the world. In the farm areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin a number of loose diamonds have been found in glacial drift and gravel. It is known that this glacial debris, and consequently the diamonds, have come from northwestern Ontario; and someday may possibly see their discovery in that part of the province. Some years ago Dr. Coleman of the Department of Geology of The University of Toronto reported the discovery of minute diamonds in a peridotite rock near Beatty township in northern Ontario.

In order that the reader may appreciate more clearly the significance of artificial gemstones, the writer wishes to quote from Krans and Holden:

"Manufactured stones may be classified as: 1. Doublets, 2. Imitation Stones, 3. Treated Stones, 4. Synthetic Stones. Manufactured stones include gem material which has been made in the laboratory as well as natural stones which have been treated, manipulated or 'doctored' in such a way as to increase their sale value.

"The true doublet consists of two sections, each of genuine material, joined with an invisible cement to produce a larger stone. The false doublet has a genuine crown, while the pavillion ordinarily consists of glass or an inferior stone; thus a thin slice of ruby may be backed with red glass.

"Imitation stones, which are even more valueless than doublets, are made from paste or strass which is nothing more than glass containing a large proportion of lead to give it a lustre and perhaps a pigment. Such stones are rarely worth cutting and are usually made by pouring the melted glass into moulds.

"Treated stones are those formed by melting together a number of chips of genuine material. This treatment is often applied to rubies but the resulting stone is often not clear and may be brittle."

The dentist having put in fillings, the patient asked if he didn't intend to grind them.

"No," said the dentist, "you'll grind them yourself when you get my bill."

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## QUEEN'S PUCK TEAM MAY ENTER OTTAWA VALLEY COMPETITION

Future Of Intercollegiate Now Appears Uncertain

### Last Year Reviewed

Hicks Still Sees Hope For International Contest

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

With the Senior Intercollegiate football title safely tucked away for another year and with King football nearly ready to take a graceful exit from the college sporting horizon, it is only natural that we should focus our attention to the realm of hockey and crystal gaze once more to see what the Winter's greatest game holds for Tricolor sextets.

In order to see more clearly the changes contemplated for this season let us review last year's Arena campaigns.

To round into shape for their O.H.A. grind after Christmas, "Senator" Powell's puck and stick artists entered the local Van Horne Memorial series held in December and won their way into the finals where they were defeated by Brockville Magedomas.

After Yuletide, the Tricolor, grouped with Brockville, Kingston, and Gananoque, formed an entry in the Senior "B" O.H.A. classification and after a mediocre season, finished in second place with no further play-off.

Coincident with their O.H.A. schedule Queen's participated with McGill and Varsity in the Intermediate Intercollegiate league, signifying a resumption of college hockey relations by the Tricolor after a lapse of eight years. McGill took the laurels with Queen's and Varsity tied in the runner-up position. A summary of the season showed the men of Powell with 10 wins, 3 losses, and one draw. The Juniors brought Queen's its only championship, defeating R.M.C. to

(Continued on page 7)

## SPEEDY SETTLEMENT UNLIKELY FOR SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT

Koo Speaks On Situation In The Far East

### China Hard Pressed

"We must not be too optimistic regarding peace in the Far East," said Dr. T. Z. Koo speaking in "The International Situation in the Far East" in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Koo divided his subject into three main sections. He discussed the relations between Russia and Japan, then the Sino-Japanese situation and lastly, the Far Eastern situation as it concerns the signatory powers of the recent naval treaty.

(Continued on page 6)

### CLASSES '36

Any prospective graduate who has not received a letter from the Tricolor concerning the date for graduate photos, etc., may get one at the Post Office.

## COMEDY BY LARDNER OPENS ON TUESDAY

Drama Guild Predicts Play Will Be Hit

Written by Ring Lardner and George Kaufman, "June Moon" is guaranteed to be funny and fast-moving. Presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Convocation Hall, it is assured of sympathetic treatment. Played before a student audience, it is sure to make a hit.

"June Moon", which completed a highly successful run at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York in 1929, is characterized by clever and spicy dialogue. It is being produced by the Dramatic Guild under the direction of Norman Carruthers, Mrs. J. B. Goodfellow and Mrs. G. B. Reed.

Advance reports promise a competent portrayal of every role. Gladys Smith takes the part of Edna Baker, a young lady whose unsophisticated charm captivates Fred Stevens, a shy country aspirant to fame as a New York song-writer. Stevens is played by Larkine Morden.

The seductive Eileen, whose best efforts are put forward in a play for Stevens, is represented by Betty Mackenzie. Eileen Workman as her sister Lucille is guaranteed to roll the audience in the aisles as a misunderstood wife.

(Continued on page 6)

Policy Of Compromise Laid To Doctrine Of Confucius

### Addresses Phil. I.

"The apparent apathy of the older Chinese toward the present Japanese invasion of their country is a result of their ageing training," stated Dr. T. Z. Koo in speaking on China's cultural heritage before the Philosophy I class on Wednesday morning.

The Confucian doctrine of the middle way, which has two meanings, is a fundamental concept in Chinese life, said Dr. Koo. Its first meaning is expressed in "the way of righteousness" which accords for the Chinese attitude toward Japan, since the Chinese

(Continued on page 8)

## ATTENDANCE RULE IS UNFAIR TO STUDENTS GENERAL CONSENSUS

Daughter Of Principal In Favor Of Optional System

### Queen's Graduate

Abolition Would Provide Good Test For Instructors

"I believe that it is a very good indication to professors whether their lectures are considered worthwhile," Miss Margaret Fyfe told the Journal in expressing herself in favor of optional attendance.

Miss Fyfe, daughter of the principal of Queen's, received her bachelor's degree from Queen's in 1933 and studied for two years at Oxford, being awarded a B.A. there last spring. She preferred the tutorial system as employed at Oxford to the lecture system in force here.

"The tutorial system encourages individuality in the student," said Miss Fyfe, adding that tutors were much more likely to have an effect upon the undergraduate than were

(Continued on page 3)

## Lou Marsh Bumps And Is Called Curly Gets Orchid, Lou Gets Bill

In response to Lou Marsh's promise in the Monday issue of the Toronto Star to pay the bill for an orchid for "Curly" Krug for his 60-yard run last Saturday, "Curly" was presented with an orchid in the Journal office at noon yesterday. The bill has been sent to Lou Marsh.

The Star's Sports Editor made the promise as a result of a letter which he received from a Queen's student. This letter commented on Saturday's game and razzed Lou for calling Argos, Bahuv Beach and Varsity to win. One of the letter's sentences read: "An orchid to 'Curly' Krug who turned in his best game of the season; we will

## TRICOLOR, TIGERS TANGLE TO-MORROW IN SUDDEN DEATH EASTERN SEMI-FINAL

### BENGALS AWAIT TILT

Close, Hard-Fought Game Expected By Officials

### Turville May Play

(Special to Queen's Journal)

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 21—With football enthusiasm here raised to fever height by the strong comeback of Tigers, who practically tore the Big Four apart in nosing out Toronto Argonauts after a hectic race, interest moved even higher here today as word was received from Toronto that Queen's University's Intercollegiate Champions will contest the Eastern Canada semi-final with the Bengals here on Saturday.

Always attractive opposition, the Tricolor will attract a record crowd here, without a doubt, as Tigers make their second consecutive bid for the Dominion Crown, and pictures of past play-offs with the Limestone City stu-

(Continued on page 5)

### RE-APPOINTED



COACH TED REEVE who will return to Queen's next Fall as coach of the senior grid squad

## CHALLENGE ALLOWED IS MOGUL'S DECISION

Permit Queen's To Carry On After Muddle Of Meetings

BY AD GRATTON

Climaxing three days of quickly called meetings the Canadian Rugby Union on Wednesday afternoon accepted the challenge of Queen's University for national football honors, and, accordingly, ordered the Tricolor to play Hamilton Tigers on the grounds of the latter on Saturday afternoon in the eastern Canada semi-final.

The above decision came only after the C.R.U. had announced the night previous that the Queen's challenge could not be accepted as the formal challenge must be made through the College Union and not through the Intercollegiate champions themselves.

Two local meetings were held on Monday and it was unanimously decided that Queen's would continue on in quest of the Dominion championship. However Professor M. A. Mackenzie, president of the C.I.A.U., stated that evening that the union would not challenge on behalf of Queen's.

## WOMEN AT OXFORD CALLED DISTRACTING

"Women are considered a distracting influence at Oxford and out of over thirty colleges only four are reserved for them," said Miss Margaret Fyfe presenting an intimate picture of life at Oxford to a meeting of the Levana Society on Wednesday evening.

It is difficult to compare Oxford and Queen's life because of the different organization. There are 5,000 students at Oxford and the student is bound more closely to his own college than to the university. The standard of entrance is high and as a result the average age of the students is

(Continued on page 8)

## QUEEN'S GET LAY-OFF

Squad Is Benched While League Officials Take Field

### Team Highly Rated

BY AD GRATTON

The champion Queen's senior "gridders" leave today at noon on a Tiger hunting expedition. Held to only two light workouts by the uncertainty of the "powers that be" in deciding whether or not the Tricolor's entry into the Dominion playdowns would be accepted, the Gaels breezed through a stiff two hour signal session yesterday afternoon, to complete their week's work in preparation for the invasion of the Tiger lair tomorrow afternoon.

For three days the Tricolor players were forced to cut down on serious training and watch the various officials of the C.R.U., the C.I.A.U., and of the Hamilton Football Club battle it out to decide the fate of the Queen's challenge for Dominion football honors.

However, when word was received late on Wednesday afternoon that the championship game was definitely on, the Tricolor huskies immediately reported to the stadium where a beneficial workout was held.

Coach Ted Reeve returned from Toronto yesterday noon and sent the boys through a strenuous signal drill and completed plans for the mode of attack to be used against the

(Continued on page 5)

## FIVE TRICOLOR MEN ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Sonshine, Munro, Barker, Weir and Zvonkin Included

### Five From Varsity

Queen's and Varsity, the two leading teams in College football this past season monopolized places on the 1935 all-star Intercollegiate football team chosen by sports writers and the coaches of the contending universities.

The champion Tricolor and the Blues placed five men each on the 1-star lineup, while the two remaining places were filled by Western and McGill stars.

The team is as follows:

Flying Wing — Harry Sonshine, Queen's.  
Half — Joe Connelly, Toronto.  
Half — Johnny Munro, Queen's.  
Half — Hugh Marks, Toronto.  
Quarter — Bobby Coulter, Toronto.  
Snap — Reg Barker, Queen's.  
Inside — Frank Venini, Western.  
Inside — Bob Weir, Queen's.  
Middle — Abe Zvonkin, Queen's.  
Middle — Gus Greco, Toronto.  
Outside — Charles Letourneau, McGill.  
Outside — Jack Hoblen, Toronto

1924—CAN THEY REPEAT?





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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

MARK TWAIN'S NOTEBOOK.  
New York: Harper. \$4.00.

It was the habit of Mark Twain for many years to jot down various observations and ideas in a number of little pocket memoranda-volumes. The earliest entries date from 1865, the latest from 1906. Much of the matter is trivial and of little and only ephemeral interest. In several places long periods occur in which nothing was set down at all. But mixed with unimportant anecdotal material is much which will be of interest to the student of the man and his works.

What is probably the most delightful part is made up of the entries during the celebrated tour of the Levant which resulted in *Innocents Abroad*. Here, through the notebooks we may come very close to the author in the act of creation, or rather of absorbing the material to be used in the act of creation. Sometimes the remarks are extremely brief, sometimes of considerable length. He had time, for example, to set down a good deal about Palestine as his ship was carrying him from Joppa to Alexandria. On the other hand the memoranda about Egypt and several other parts of the tour are disappointingly meagre.

It is possible here and there to detect the first sproutings of ideas which later grew into famous books. There are interesting impressions of many celebrated men, chief among them General Grant at the time when Mark Twain was negotiating for the publication of his autobiography. There are numerous and charming vignettes of Twain's family life, and though the much-debated pessimism of his later years is expressed with force and frequency there is nothing to give the slightest impression that in private

life he was anything but happy and content.

A good deal of the material in this *Notebook* was used by Albert Bigelow Paine many years ago in the official biography and now that it is published in *extenso* we must say that it contains nothing which might alter the prevailing conceptions of the author. The phrase on the title-page, "prepared for publication," instead of the customary "edited," has probably been adopted in anticipation of the criticism likely to come from those who disagree with Mr. Paine regarding the character of Mark Twain, that he has in any way tampered with the manuscript. "The entries," Mr. Paine says, "are as he left them." "These little books are now offered in full."

The reader infers, as a matter of fact, from some of Mr. Paine's comments scattered through the text, that there have been some deletions; but apparently nothing has been cut out save tedious repetitions of memoranda regarding, for example, Mark Twain's invention of a "history game," or his interest in the famous typesetting machines. We are assured that nothing shedding light upon his character has been suppressed.

The *Notebook*, which is in reality a long series of little manuscript volumes, is, so far as it goes, a reply to Mr. Van Wyck Brooks and Mr. De Voto, who have argued that Mark Twain was thwarted by his environment and by his wife. In the present publication Mark Twain is certainly "permitted to have his say"; but until the original manuscripts are available for examination we shall not know how much material in the novels and romances are suppressed, altered and "refined." The case is not yet closed.

## Union Notes

No doubt the news of most interest in any building on the campus this week is contained in the phrase, "ON TO HAMILTON." "The boys" after a spectacular win last weekend and with a burning desire to conquer the Bengals ever dominant are certainly deserving of the chance to tame the snarling ? Tigers. And so on Saturday, BEST OF GOOD LUCK TEAM!

We understand the Varsity goal posts are missing since last weekend due to the enterprising

work of some Queen's enthusiasts aided by the loan of some Varsity blankets. One of the "Conquerors" has donated (for which we thank him) his share of the goal post to the Union. At present the post is being mounted and will soon be on display in the building.

The Warden has hoisted to the masthead a Commodore's burgee of Queen's colors on the model flagpole on the training table, and says it will remain there for six years at least, as of the 14 pennants flying from the yard arms showing the yearly champions from 1922, 9 are Queen's colors.

TWEDDELL'S ANNUAL

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## Levana Notes

January 22 and 24 were chosen as dates for the Levana Formals at Wednesday night's meeting of the Levana Society. Ibbey Cameron will be convener and the committee is as follows: Marnie McRae, decorations; Anna Miller, music; Margaret Wright, refreshments; Barbara Bolton and Mary Graham, tickets.

\* \* \*

All seniors are asked to bring their freshettes to the tea being held by the Levana Council at Ban Righ on Saturday afternoon, November 30, from 4.00-6.00.

The price for senior and freshette is 20 cents. The money is payable to Mary Cliff, Margery Duff or Bud Ardell.

## Campus and Gym

There will be hockey practices and skating on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1.00-2.00.

\* \* \*

Badminton players are asked to finish second rounds in the tournament this afternoon; otherwise matches will be defaulted to opponent who turns up.

## Broadcast To-Night

The Queen's station, CFRC, 1510 kilocycles, will broadcast the music of Ruth Knowlton, playing at the Arts '38 Year Dance in Grant Hall, from 10 to 10.30 tonight.

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FOR STUDENTS WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE SEASON ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 8.00 P.M. SEASON TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE A. B. OF C. OFFICE IN THE GYMNASIUM AT THE REGULAR RATE OF \$3.00.

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## The Soap Box

Science Faculty going "soft" allowing a "Kiss Dance"

he Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Plastered on all the notice boards of the campus are posters advertising the Science '38 "Kiss Dance". May I ask is this the trend of the men of Science, trying to duplicate our soft brothers of the Arts Faculty or even Levana with their tea dances? Queen's Engineers have hitherto been noted for their achievements in the world of men but have never before openly boasted of their amorous inclinations.

It is an acknowledged fact that Sophomores consider themselves sophisticated, but now we know them for what they really are.

Let them rename their dance a "Shindig" and we'll go.

Sc. Post Grad.

## Natural History Club

The Natural History Club will be addressed by Dr. Corkill on "Fresh Water Forms of Life" this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Old Arts Building.

Dr. Corkill received his Ph.D. at University of Toronto last spring and is doing research work at Queen's this winter.

## Debating Union

"Resolved that the Suez Canal should be closed to Italy," will be the subject under discussion at the next meeting of the Debating Union on Monday, November 25th at 7 o'clock in the Sergeants' Mess room. Students' Union. The resolution will be supported by David Henry, and Jack Newlands will speak for the negative.

## ATTENDANCE RULE IS UNFAIR TO STUDENTS

### Abolition Would Provide Good Test For Instructors

(Continued from page 1)  
lecturers "to whom you're likely never to speak."

A Science Student  
The Journal also interviewed a third-year student in Applied Science who is leaving Queen's at the end of this month. He is a graduate in engineering from another Canadian university.

"Education" should not be injected at one hour a dose. To force a student to submit to these injections and tell him that if he misses too many of them he will not escape failure is not the purpose of education," he said.

"I came to Queen's hoping to find at a university of its reputation, brilliant and eminent men under whom I might have the privilege of studying," he went on. "I hoped to take advantage of the opportunity to work under scholarly people and to absorb some of the scholarly atmosphere. Instead I find most professors in the Science faculty concerned solely with imparting certain specific scientific facts; they have neglected everything except those things bearing directly on their fields.

"When people leave university they will not confine their whole lives to the narrow limits of their professions. I think the training received at a college should reflect this."

The student explained that Queen's was not the only university where this state was to be found, but that he had hoped it would be different here. He said he had once been told to choose his classes not with reference to his course as a whole but for the breadth of mind and reputation of the professor. Only lately, he said, had he realized the value of this suggestion.

A Co-Ed

A sophomore co-ed blamed the high-school system for requiring compulsory attendance at universities. "If, as I believe, the average student is not capable of using his own judgment in this connection, it is the fault of the schools for not turning out people mature enough to think for themselves," she said.

Vice-Pres. Engineers

"I don't believe there should be compulsory attendance, except possibly for the first year," said C. G. Biesenthal, vice-president of the Engineering Society and member of A.M.S. Executive.

"We should know enough not to need it when we get here," he said, advocating abolition of the rule.

Vice-Pres. Arts

"I think that the average student is determined to derive the most from his course with the minimum of effort and expense," was the opinion expressed by Jack Mark, vice-president of the Arts Society. "Unfortunately there is a small minority of students who require compulsion.

"Is the student not being better equipped for later life when he acts on his own initiative rather than under a set of compulsory rules?" Mr. Mark asked.

Other Opinions

"I'm in favor of compulsory attendance. Good students attend classes anyway, and poor students need some compulsion," said an Arts student.

"I think that if we didn't have compulsory attendance the profs would still be able to pluck us when we didn't attend," said another.

Five or six more undergraduates believed in compulsory attendance

## AT THE THEATRE

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### TIVOLI

#### THUNDER MOUNTAIN

With  
George O'Brien

And still another wild west picture! "Thunder Mountain", the film version of Zane Grey's latest novel, is not an inducement for anyone to read the book. It is dull even for this type of picture.

Cal Emerson and his partner, backed by an easterner and his lovely daughter Sydney, strike a rich claim. In the mix-up that follows, the claim is jumped by a crooked gentleman Leavett, who has the town of Challas and the miners' court under his thumb. Cal succumbs to the charms of Sydney, but she deserts him for Leavett, who is in a better position to grant her desire for wealth. Justice is done in the end however, and Emerson realizes the value of his little friend "Nugget", a dance-hall singer.

George O'Brien as Emerson is convincing in a weak role. Barbara Fritchie deserves praise for her characterization of the gold-digging easterner, and Frances Grant as "Nugget" is very appealing.

A Betty Boop cartoon and an amusing comedy rate the picture C+.

Next Attraction: "Grand Exit", with Edmund Lowe and Anne Sothorn. —A. O.G.

for first-year students.

"I would like to see attendance optional, because frequently you don't learn anything from some professors who continually digress and are uninteresting," was another's opinion.

### CAPITOL

#### THE CRUSADES

With  
Henry Wilcoxon, Loretta Young and Ian Keith

Cecil B. DeMille's latest spectacle does not quite attain the standard set by "Cleopatra" or "The Sign of the Cross." There seems to be something lacking throughout, possibly it is the failure of the players to convince, perhaps it was your reviewer's mood; but despite the usual million-dollar production cost, the colorful, extravagant pageant of the Middle Ages, and an interesting love story, the picture as an entity fails to impress. The performances of Henry Wilcoxon as King Richard, Loretta Young as Berengaria, and Ian Keith as the Sultan, are commendable. The two men are particularly well cast while Miss Young lends beauty and sincerity to her role.

The vaunted Battle of Acre was noisily and brilliantly staged but although it was billed as the outstanding feature of the picture it was, from the viewpoint of entertainment, forced to give way to the sensational cavalry battle before the walls of Jerusalem.

"The Crusades", despite the usual historical discrepancies, is an entertaining picture but one must not expect too much of it. If you go in this frame of mind you will enjoy it despite its unusual length. B. W.A.N.

Next Attraction: "The Dark Angel", with Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall. No revival tonight.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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### NEWS REPORTERS

Bill Rennie, Arts 138  
Bill Neville, Arts 138  
Ally, Arts 138  
Charles Chandler, Arts 137  
Alan Johnson, Arts 137  
Mac Crutchen, Arts 137  
Michael Le Hanneu, Sc. 126  
Don Tustin, Arts 138  
P. S. Broadhurst, Sc. 137  
Aiden Mason, Lev. 136  
Phyllis Van Lusen, Lev. 136  
Helen Milton, Lev. 136  
Mac Rulbell, Com. 138  
A. C. Wigson, Sc. 138

### SPORTS STAFF

F. J. Foley, Arts 139 C. C. Cline, Arts 135  
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Office—Students' Union 3769  
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1935

## The Tangle Partially Untangled

For the last few days C. I. A. U.'s, C.R.U.'s, O.R.F.U.'s, and C.A.R.F.U.'s have been bundled about in bewildering succession until the average Queen's student doesn't know whether his team is in a rugby play-off or participating in a Chinese puzzle game. The C.I.A.U. said something. The C.R.U. objected. Murnurs were heard from the O.R.F.U. and the C.I. R.P.U. finally consented. All of which means that Queen's will probably be playing a championship game on Saturday.

It all started when Queen's, after their play-off victory over Varsity, requested the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union to issue a challenge to the Canadian Rugby Union for their respective champions to play off. Professor M. A. Mackenzie of Toronto, president of the C.I.A.U., stated that the Union would not issue the challenge on behalf of Queen's, but he added that Queen's could enter the playdowns, if the C.R.U. would accept the challenge, as representatives of Queen's University and not of the Intercollegiate Union.

Queen's then issued a challenge to the C.R.U. which was declined by Secretary R. W. Hewison on the grounds that Queen's did not have the approval of the C.I.A.U. At this point Hamilton Tigers voiced their disapproval by declining to recommend the withdrawal of the Inter-provincial League from the Canadian Rugby Union unless they were allowed to meet Queen's.

Tigers were able to bring enough pressure to bear upon the C.R.U. to have them change their decision and that lady has now issued a statement declaring that they have no objection to Queen's challenging on their own behalf and playing Tigers on Saturday. But the C. R. U. added the rider "providing Queen's, through its Athletic Board of Control, furnishes to the Canadian Rugby Union, before 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, an undertaking in writing from the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union to the effect that the C.I.A.U. has no objection to Queen's University participating in the playoff games as representing Queen's University and not as representing the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union."

All of which, as far as we can see, means nothing. The C.I.A.U. had already given its consent for Queen's to play representing Queen's. The whole controversy rests upon technicalities. It is hard to believe the report that Varsity, if it had won last Saturday, had planned to continue in quest of the Dominion title and had made Varsity Stadium available this Saturday, apparently for a game with Hamilton Tigers. If this is true there seems to be no reason for denying Queen's the privilege of continuing into the Dominion playdowns.

However, while the C.R.U.'s, C.I.A.U.'s, C.A.R.F.U.'s, etc., are smoothing out their little difficulties, Queen's is playing Hamilton in the Mountain City on Saturday. No matter what the Unions may decide it

will be regarded by everyone as a championship game. We feel sure that the fighting lads will be able to "hudd those Tigers." And then—on to the Dominion title.

## Re-creating Atmosphere

Every so often we see signs on the campus that professors are not depending entirely upon their lectures to put their courses across. A few weeks ago the Journal published a news item describing a history class indulging in an eighteenth century shag-sung. During the past week history students have had the opportunity of listening to an authority on the eighteenth century speak, by means of a phonograph record, about the lives of the individuals living in that era of English history. The same group of students listened to sixteenth century music played on sixteenth century instruments, such as the lute, clavichord, virginal, and viol.

The importance of these digressions from the routine of the lecture period can scarcely be overemphasized. The other day a student was heard to remark, after reading one of the texts on his history course, "The only people who seemed to be living at that time were members of Parliament."

This is true of many of the texts which history students are obliged to read for their courses. They are full of the lives of outstanding men who were responsible for this or that, but little is said of the ordinary individuals, like ourselves, without whom the great men could have done nothing. Too often these great figures are painted without the background of the society in which they moved—its attitude toward literature, art, music, sport, the theatre, and so on. The actions of an historical figure means very little when detached from the age in which he lived.

It is in re-creating the atmosphere of the various periods of history that the phonograph, movie, radio, and illustrated lecture play their most important part in the college curriculum. Professors are utilizing these agents more and more with the result that history is beginning to concern itself with the evolution of mankind rather than with the antics of a few individuals.

## An Ideal Lecturer

Much has been said in the Journal during the past month about the desire on the part of a large number of students to abolish the compulsory attendance regulation. One of the chief arguments used by those students interviewed by the Journal who wished to see the rule abolished has been the fact that many professors deliver lectures which are irrelevant to the course and uninteresting in themselves.

The professors who fall into that category could profit from the speeches made by Dr. T. Z. Koo during his short stay in Kingston. In our opinion, his lectures exhibited the qualities which are most important for the college professor.

Firstly and most importantly, Dr. Koo knew what he was talking about. He possessed a fundamental grasp of his subject. On this score no one could have any complaint against Queen's professors as they are all authorities in their respective fields.

Secondly, the clarity and precision of his lectures enabled his audiences to follow without effort each point in his address. There was none of the rambling incoherence which detracts from so many lectures. Thirdly, Dr. Koo had at his command a ready flow of language which added immeasurably to his effectiveness as a speaker. There was no groping for the right word in the middle of a sentence, no constant clearing of the throat, no long-drawn-out "ummm-ss," no abrupt halts while dreamy eyes gaze into space.

Lastly, the ready humour of the speaker assured his listeners that there would be no dull moments. Humorous incidents were used to illustrate various points, and these incidents, with the points they emphasized, will be remembered far longer just because of the humour. Some professors feel that in introducing humour into their lectures they are debasing the lofty nature of their courses. Dr. Koo's lectures should disprove this theory. Lecturers like Dr. Koo would never need a compulsory attendance regulation to bring students to their classes.

## Official Notices

### Christmas Examinations

The attention of students in Arts is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20th to January 6th.

### Comprehensive Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

## Editorial Comment

"Curly" Krug has received an orchid for his 60-yard run in Saturday's game as a result of Lou Marsh's promise to pay for it. Lou should know that this is a Scotch university.

Smith College in Massachusetts has forbidden its girl students to knit during lectures. The click of the needles disturbs the speaker. What are the poor girls going to do in lectures?

The Canadian Press has once again issued its annual selection of Intercollegiate rugby players for positions on the All-Star team. Not that it means anything, but it gives the fans something to argue about.

McGill University has placed on sale its official matches, in neat red and white packages bearing the university crest. Even our institutions of higher learning are being invaded by big business.

One of the Science years should be forced to explain the meaning of a "Kiss Dancer." We can't have the students taking chances.

The present theme song of the Tricolor football team is probably "Tiger Rag." The refrain "Hudd that tiger"—is particularly appropriate.

Leather footwear production in Canada during September, 1935, showed an increase of 277,774 pairs over the same month of last year. The C.O.T.C. must be doing more marching this Fall.

## A-La-Carte Supper At Science Dance

A full a-la-carte menu will be available at the Science '36 Year Dance next Friday for those wishing to buy light lunches during the evening. It was learned from members of the committee in charge. The dance will be held in Grant Hall with Jack Telgman's orchestra playing. Tickets will be sold at \$1.25 a couple.

"Every possible effort is being made to ensure that our year dance will be as nearly perfect as three years' experience can make it," said Cec Sager, convener of the Science '36 dance.

The committee considers that the addition of a caterer is a great advantage and a decided novelty in year dances. Sound amplification has been improved, and novelty programs have been printed especially to make the dance more attractive.

"The trend in most year dances at Queen's has been toward having as many as possible present; as a result the floor is usually more crowded than guests would wish. We are guarding against this by selling only a limited number of tickets," said a member of the committee.

Tickets may be procured from Cec Sager (convener), 3499-W; Les Emery, 3112-W; or Bruce Clement, 477-F.

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# JUNIORS VS. WESTSIDES TO-MORROW

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### OFFICIALS HAVE THEIR INNINGS

After a week of official wrangling, during which time the heads of three football unions have waged a battle in deciding the fate of the champion Queen's machine, the Tricolor will leave today for Hamilton to try conclusions with the Tigers tomorrow in the eastern Canadian semi-final.

All week long there has been a great deal of unnecessary uncertainty as to the Tricolor's right in challenging for the Dominion title, and this uncertainty was caused by official heads holding up the Kingston entry on mere technicalities.

The refusal of the authorities to allow the Presbyterians to enter the national playdowns, coming immediately after a football scandal had broken from Ottawa earlier in the week served to show just how inefficient the powers that be control football in Canada really are.

The wishes of the Hamilton football club and the College winners were absolutely ignored for a time, as officials went into their huddle and emerged with statements which further complicated the situation and had everyone connected with the chips running around in circles.

However, the tangle was finally straightened out much to the relief of Queen's and Tigers, late on Wednesday afternoon, and plans for to-morrow's championship contest were then formulated.

### QUEEN'S SET FOR BIG TEST

When the Tricolor invade Tiger town tomorrow it will mark the first time since 1930 that the university has been represented in the Canadian grid playoffs.

The Reeve coached crew this year, rate with the best that has ever come out of Queen's, and that includes those wonder teams of 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925 that swept everything aside in their march to consecutive championships.

Possessing strength in every department this year's edition of the Tricolor has displayed brilliant form to capture the College championship and will undoubtedly cause plenty of consternation in the Tiger camp before hostilities are ended tomorrow.

Every player, with the possible exception of Johnny Munro, is ready for the big battle and is confident that the Hamilton colors will be lowered when the final whistle has sounded late tomorrow afternoon.

### QUEEN'S JUNIORS MEET WESTSIDES

While their senior brothers are attempting to twist the Tiger's tail tomorrow in Hamilton, Queen's Juniors will clash with Toronto Westsides at Richardson Stadium in the first of a home and home series in the semi-finals of the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

The Tricolor youngsters captured the local group title easily, winning all their scheduled fixtures by comfortable margins and are at full strength for tomorrow's important grid contest.

## WESTSIDES HERE TO MEET QUEEN'S TEAM

### FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

At the time of writing, we do not know the results of the Freshman Assault, but for days we have positively yearned to make a few predictions. Suffice it to say that we have been considerably impressed with the work of "Jimmy" Phil, bantamweight boxer. How he made out last night we do not know, because last night in you, is still two days away for us; but we wager that he acquitted himself with credit.

If satisfactory arrangements can be made, Queen's Boxing and Wrestling Teams will engage in a number of Assaults this season. Advantages have been made to the A.B. of C. by Brockville sportsmen, and by the Wrestling Club of West End Y.M.C.A. with a view to Assaults. A certain amount of red tape has to be unravelled before we can make any definite announcement.

We have been wondering if Murray Griffin, Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion, is coming out this year to learn another hold.

One of the hardest workers out in the B.W. & F. room is Jack Williams, lightweight champion of Science. Whether Williams can leathrone the champion at his weight is a question, but he is certainly one of the hardest hitters we have seen in college circles.

Scores from the Queen's-Tigers eastern semi-final in Hamilton will be announced as soon as they are made and fans present at the Junior contest will be kept well informed of proceedings in the Mountain City.

## TRICOLOR, TIGERS, TANGLE IN SEMI-FINAL TO-MORROW

### QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

mighty Jungle Kings on Saturday.

The signal came out of last week's championship struggle with Toronto, carrying a few battle scars, but aside from several injuries of a minor nature the team reported to Trainer Jack Powell none the worse for wear.

Johnny Munro, ace hooter of the Revemen, still showed a decided limp from the effects of a sprained ankle, and made no attempts at kicking during the daily practices. Ed Barnabe, Tricolor outside who substituted for Munro in the Varsity classic and who accounted for all the Kingston points in the College final was again doing the majority of the kicking in the practice grinds, and will be ready to assume the booting burden if Munro's ankle does not respond to treatment.

The remainder of the championship aggregation is free from serious injury and the lads are bent on toppling the Tigers right on their own stamping grounds.

At the time of going to press Coach Reeve had not announced his starting team, but it was expected that the same line-up that successfully hurled back the challenge of University of Toronto last week-end, would get the call tomorrow.

This means that Queen's will have Munro, Edwards and King on the back division, with Harry Sunshine at flying wing, Snillery and Red McNichol will again call the signals while Reg Barker will centre a powerful front line composed of Lewis, Peck, Zvonkin, and Kirkland. The Tricolor tackling brigade will be chosen from Barnabe, Wing, Dufre, Bews, Earle and Jim Scott. For reserve duty Coach Reeve has Thompson, Dennis, Doherty, McMann, Jones and McLean available.

The complete roster of twenty-three men will make the trip to the Mountain City and it is likely that the Tricolor mentor will make his selections just before game time tomorrow.

Tomorrow Queen's will be making her first bid since 1930 for a Dominion title. In that year, the Tricolor lost out to the Tigers by a score of 8-3 after a bitterly fought battle. Since then the Presbyterians have won the College Crown on two occasions, in 1934 and the present season, but last year the boys decided they had had enough football and declined to participate in the Canadian playdowns.

However, this year the Gaels possess one of the strongest squads that the university has ever hoisted and are anxious to bring further football honors to the College. All the players feel that they can upset the Hamilton plans for a national title and thereby qualify for the eastern final to be played a week hence.

A capacity crowd is assured for tomorrow's semi-final tilt, as the game will definitely thrill the relative strength of the two major eastern football unions. Football experts are of the opinion that the College stand-

### TIGERS

(Continued from page 1)

dents are conjured as the Jungle Kings move steadily about the business of preparing for the struggle.

The fact that two Hamilton players, former Bengals, are with the Collegians, makes the coming of the team more attractive, and both Reg Barker and Alr Zvonkin, graduates of Mike Rodden's brilliant Bengal teams, will be sure of a warm welcome.

Also, there is the fact that Fred Veale, coach of Tigers, is a native King-tonian and former outside wing star with the Tricolor, and that "Huck" Welch, brilliant kicking and snoring half of the Yellow and Black, will be fighting against Zvonkin, former team-mate on the Delta collegiate perennial champions here.

In every way, the game looms sufficiently attractive to send a record crowd through the turnstiles at the historic grounds here, and the Bengals are not looking forward to the battle with over-confidence. The Tigers can appreciate the fact Teddy Reeve has no team of weaklings, and while the locals are quite convinced they can take the decision, they are prepared for a stiff struggle, with breaks playing an important part in the outcome.

The Jungle Kings may have the brilliant Frank Turville back in uniform for the contest, and half a dozen players from the Bengal's O.R.F.U. team will be in harness ready to get into action if necessary.

Officials of the Tiger club, expressing hasty views regarding the encounter, declared today the game should be a close and hard-fought affair, with Tigers holding a backfield edge, perhaps, to balance against the Tricolor's strong line.

and hearers stand an excellent chance of overcoming the powerful Bengals and Queen's subscribe to the same opinion themselves.



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## ARTS '38 BEAT '39 WITH SHOW OF CRAFT

Arts '38 smothered Arts '39 under a blanket of tonclodowns in the annual Frosh-Soph rugby struggle. The match, staged on the Lower Campus Wednesday afternoon, was a double-threat affair, supplying the spectators with both comedy and tragedy.

The comedy was put on in the first quarter when the Sophs, in order to deceive their heavier opponents, played the foul. The poor Freshies fell for the gag and in turn thought the game was just a big joke. Behind this screen of ribaldry the wary Sophs unleashed a dazzling offensive and literally swept the Tam team off the field. It was rumored among the crowd that a ringer named Hal Hosis was playing for the Sophs and doing much to weaken the resistance of the bewildered Frosh.

After assuming a commanding lead in the first quarter '38 sat back (Cuthan and Sutherland reclined) and let the Thirty-Niners carry the play. Although they got one touch the Frosh were still hopelessly outclassed and the final score worked out from the estimates of several fans was 37-5 for Arts '38. Football honors go to Arts '38's Four Horsemen Wib Hecuan, Pete Lochman, Gord Sutherland and George Ostrom, while Bill Simon turned in a hearty performance. Comedy honors however must be shared by that inevitable quartet Jack Conker, Jim Cadham, Lazy Lazarus and Ollie

In another column in this issue of the Journal will be found an announcement of a series of two lectures on the subject Religion Re-interpreted. The suggestion is that Religion today requires new presentation if it is to be intelligible to students.

Not long ago we heard a remark to the effect that this whole business of religion was largely bunkum. It was described as a survival of primitive culture when man, unenlightened by modern science, ascribed the term God to all that he did not understand.

There is considerable truth in the statement. Much in both primitive religion, and in what goes for religion today is simply a fear of the unknown, an unhealthy fear of the world. But this attitude of unhealthy fear is not religion, nor is it religious.

There are other mistaken views of religion which are common enough. Hence the necessity for its re-interpretation. The first lecture is expected to be a statement of the what and how of religious discovery. The second is expected to be a statement of how one expresses what is discovered in religion.

Wing, Noble Trousdale and Bayne Moreland starred for the tragic Frosh cause while Sammy Delye, Gene Noel, and Roy Smith gave sympathetic performances as the officials.

## S. C. M. PANEL

## S. C. M. SECRETARY WILL LECTURE HERE

Miss Margaret Kinney, Associate National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will speak on "Religious Discovery" in Convocation Hall on Thursday, November 28, at 7.30 p.m. Miss Kinney is a graduate of the University of Alberta, and has spent the past three years in touch with Canadian and American colleges. This is the first of a series of two lectures under the general title "Religion Re-interpreted", sponsored by the S.C.M.

Dr. Gregory Vlastos will present the second lecture on "Religious Expression" in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, December 4th, at 7.30.

After each of these lectures a half hour or more will be allowed for questions and discussions.

## LARDNER COMEDY OPENS TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1) hits will be rendered by Lawrence Sakhath as Maxie Schwartz.

Bernard Lewis will put rhythm in your feet as Benny Fox, the song-writer, and Gerald Chernoff will play the capable musical house executive responsible for the success of Irving Berlin. As his secretary Sheila Skelton is good for much clever repartee.

Others appearing in the Dramatic Guild's presentation of "June Moon" are Margaret Fay, David Malen and Cameron Vance, all in comedy roles.

## Coming Events

Today:

- 3.00p.m.—Interyear Rugby Arts '36 vs. '37 Lower Campus
- 4.00p.m.—Natural History Club Old Arts Bldg.
- Math and Physics Club, Room 204 Arts Bldg.
- 7.00p.m.—Radio Club Room 221 Douglas Library
- 9.00p.m.—Arts '38 Dance Grant Hall
- 10.00p.m.—Kuth Knowlton's Broadcast. CFRC

Saturday:

- 2.30p.m.—Junior O.R.F.U. semi-finals. Queen's vs. Toronto Westsides Richardson Stadium

Monday:

- 7.00p.m.—Debating Union Sergeants' Mess
- Students' Union
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- 254 University Ave.

## END UNLIKELY FOR CONFLICT

(Continued from page 1)

"Russia will under no circumstances start a war with Japan," stated Dr. Koo in dealing with the Russo-Japanese situation. She is nervous about Siberia and has just completed the double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian railroad in preparation for a Japanese offensive from Manchukuo. Japan desires war but the restless state of Manchukuo has prevented any offensive being started. The great series of strategic railroads which Japan is building there are not complete and she is not yet in a position to begin operations.

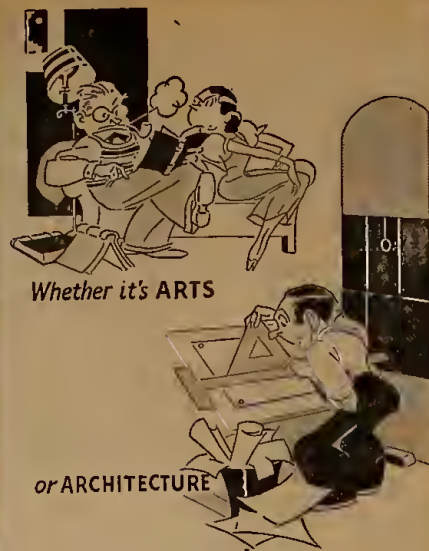
"The Japanese are a sensitive people and feel like a robber in another man's house," said Dr. Koo, describing the effect of the non-recognition of Manchukuo by the League of Nations.

Several attempts have been made by Japan to obtain official Chinese recognition of the new state but in every case the National Government has successfully refused. "Friendly" co-operation in military and economic lines was proposed by Japan. Dr. Koo said that "if China had accepted the proposals she could not have helped being friends with Japan."

Last June an ultimatum was delivered to the Nanking Government demanding among other things that North China be separated from National China and that the Government be reorganized. The demands were not answered and now Japan is stepping in with her army to enforce her will.

Dr. Koo described the clash of the civil and military elites in Tokyo. At present the army heads are running the Government. Their position is vulnerable because they have no control of finances. If they are able to consolidate their power, the future peace of the Far East is very uncertain.

Japan violated the Nine Power Conference limiting naval power, and now Britain has denounced the same pact. "The seeds of war are there," concluded Dr. Koo. "China is hard pressed and cannot yield much more. Her youth is imbued with a hatred towards Japan, and with that spirit prevalent, can we avoid war?"



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Queen's May Enter  
Ottawa Valley League

(Continued from page 1)

clinch the local Junior Intercollegiate group.

Plans for this year, as formulated by the Athletic Board of Control on Tuesday afternoon, call for drastic changes from last year's set-up.

After entering the intercollegiate hockey fold again last year, this year Queen's is severing their connections with that body and have eliminated all college competition. At first sight this action might appear hasty but it was only adopted after due deliberation.

The following statement, made by Mr. Charles Hicks, spokesman for the Board, clarifies the grounds upon which the withdrawal decision was made.

"Since so much tradition has been connected with Intercollegiate hockey in the past and since those games were outstanding events in the Queen's sporting calendar, it is with deep regret that we are again cutting ourselves adrift from the college league. We recognize that Intercollegiate hockey is the best type of hockey as it precludes any suggestion of 'tourist' players and infringements of the amateur code and is the most amateur of amateur sport.

"However, since both Varsity and McGill are entered in their own local senior leagues, Toronto in the senior 'A' O.H.A. and McGill in the Montreal senior league, they have heavy schedules in these groups and have made Intercollegiate hockey a secondary consideration. As a result of this second-fiddle situation the Queen's request for a double schedule, comprising eight games instead of four, was indifferently turned down and the Tricolor was offered only the most unfavourable dates for their college games. Because of this consideration, the Board has decided to drop Intercollegiate competition and concentrate solely on local hockey."

Mr. Hicks also mentioned that negotiations have been proceeding for the last three years towards the establishment of an International Intercollegiate League, to comprise Canadian colleges and several American universities in close proximity. Progress in the formation of this league has gone forward very slowly. Hockey is still a minor sport across the line and there are so many impeding regulations to be overcome that efforts to form the group have borne little fruit to date. Queen's, however, are hopeful of seeing this project become a reality in the near future.

With college hockey definitely rejected as part of the coming

A. B. of C. ANNOUNCE  
REEVERE APPOINTED

Late on Tuesday afternoon following a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control it was announced that Ted Reeve had consented to return to Queen's next Fall to again coach the Tricolor senior football club.

The announcement was enthusiastically received, for the popular Tricolor mentor has enjoyed three successful seasons at the helm of the Presbyterians, winning two College titles and only losing the other after a thrilling play-off with Varsity in his first year in charge.

For three years the Moaner has been waging a private feud with Warren Stevens, professor of football at University of Toronto, and the Queen's coach has outmanoeuvred Steve to take top honors in 1934 and again this season. In 1933 his first year at the helm Coach Reeve led his proteges into a first place tie with the Blues, but the latter won the Yates Trophy in a post season sudden death game.

Although it is a trifle early to make predictions for next year it can be taken for granted that the Tricolor, with Reeve again guiding the destinies of the squad, will be the team to heat for championship honors in the Intercollegiate loop.

schedule, the hockey situation is still in the soft-ball stage. Gananoque and Brockville have withdrawn from the local Senior "B" O.H.A. loop, leaving only three city aggregations, namely, Queen's, Kingston, and R.M.C. Belleville is a possibility but since they have no home ice, their entry is somewhat doubtful. These withdrawals have apparently lowered the calibre of hockey which the Tricolor would have to face should they enter the local group, and desiring to provide Queen's with purchasing of a high standard, the A. B. of C. is contemplating entering the Ottawa Valley League.

With the ice in the Arena in splendid condition, practices will be called shortly and these workouts should readily display any budding prospects. Graduation has not depleted the senior squad of last year to any great extent and as a result, the coach this year, who is yet to be appointed, will have plenty of experienced material to work with and prospects are for an auspicious season.

## Meds Formal Favours

Extra favours, left over from the Medical Formal, can be secured from Len Cohen, 3139AV, for 75c.

RUGBY MOGULS  
ALLOW MATCH

(Continued from page 1)

half of Queen's for the Dominion title, Queen's, if they continued, would be representing the university, he stated.

Thus on Monday prospects for the Tricolor's continuance in the Canadian playdowns were slim but the Athletic Board went ahead on Tuesday and filed a formal challenge with the C.R.U. on behalf of the university. The Dominion body, however, through its secretary, R. W. Hewitson, advised the Queen's Board that the Dominion organization was unable to accept the Kingston challenge because it had not received the approval of the Intercollegiate Union. The college union had decided two years ago that its champions would not participate in any further Canadian playdowns.

Consequently—as the C.I.A.U. would not sanction Queen's entry in the play-offs, the ruling of the C.R.U. was barring the Tricolor on a technicality.

Hamilton Tigers, Interprovincial champions calmly watched the above proceedings and after the Queen's challenge had been flatly refused, Tiger officials swung into action and declared that if the Tricolor were not allowed to continue in the Dominion playdowns, they (the Tigers) would withdraw from the C.R.U.

On Wednesday a deputation of Hamilton officials headed by President W. R. Tope of the Tigers, went to Toronto and interviewed President John DeGruchy of the C.R.U. and W. C. Foulds, vice-president.

As a result of this conference the formal challenge of the Kingston University was accepted and arrangements for the eastern semifinal to be held in Hamilton tomorrow were instituted.

The winners of tomorrow's contest will meet either Saginaw, Mich. or Balmy Beach in the eastern final the week following.

Engineering Problem: Get  
Car Out Of Bedroom

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13.—Two engineering students faced a mathematical problem today—how to remove an ancient automobile from their room.

Alfred Punch of Hoboken, N.J., and Frederick Naegle of New York city, sophomores at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, visited their homes over the week-end and returned to their room today to find their automobile, with a new coat of bright red paint, inside. Investigation developed fraternity brothers had dismantled the car, carried it to the room and re-assembled it.

—Indiana Daily Student

## SPORTS NOTICE

Arts Interyear Rugby, '36 vs. '37, 3.00 p.m. this afternoon at the lower campus.

The Gymnasium is open on Tuesdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. for anyone wishing to play basketball, take a shower, or swim.

460 Victims Of Ladder  
Superstition

Windsor, Nov. 19—(CP)—A man with nothing better to do kept watch on a ladder reaching up from a sidewalk here. By actual count 460 people walked out into the road to avoid the ladder, and only one had the temerity to defy superstition and walk under it.

—Whig Standard

Regrets Passing Of Cows  
Also Correspondent

The telegraph editor of a Denver newspaper complained to a country correspondent who omitted names in his stories. He wrote the man that if he neglected this essential detail in his next yarn he would be discharged.

A few days later the editor got this dispatch:

"Compo, Col., Nov. 15—A severe storm passed over this section this afternoon and lightning struck a barbed-wire fence on the ranch of Henry Wilson, killing three edows — their names being Jessie, Bossie and Buttercup."

—Mail and Empire.

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## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Nov. 22	Arts '38	Grant Hall	1.00	R. James	Kuth Knowlton
Nov. 29	Science '38	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Sager	Jack Telgman
Dec. 6	Science '38	Grant Hall	1.25	A. Miller	Kuth Knowlton
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.25	R. Park	Jack Telgman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall		Ken Day	
Jan. 21	Levana Formal	Bar. Rich			
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Bar. Rich			
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	



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## MODERN DRAMA AND ANCIENT COMPARED

"The very lack of limitations on the modern stage might conceivably bring about its downfall," suggested Dr. H. L. Tracy in speaking on the relation between the Greek play and modern drama, at a meeting of the English Club on Tuesday.

"It was the clarifying, organizing instinct of the Greeks which yielded the drama as it is today," said Dr. Tracy, pointing out that the difference in the two types of drama is the difference in the flexibility of mounting a play.

The speaker explained the Greek chorus as a mediator between actors and audience, and useful in "putting the play across." For the first time "drama was directed to the audience and became expressive," and it is worth noting that no other drama except the European, which is descended from the Greek, cares about the audience.

Dr. Tracy discussed other elements of the Greek drama, such as the development of the action by explanatory speeches, the lack of an intimate connection between actors and audience, and the religious significance of the plays.

In conclusion Dr. Tracy asked if art in general does not perhaps flourish by means of its limitations. It was the struggle between artistic purpose and material that appealed to the Greeks.

## OXFORD CO-EDS ARE DISTRACTING

(Continued from page 1)  
higher. It is also considered preferable to have a year out of school before entering.

Attendance at Oxford is not compulsory. Professors, therefore, must make their lectures interesting to attract the students. Study is carried on independently under the "tutorial" system. Individual student welfare is under the guidance of a moral tutor. Oxford has no examinations until final year. Then these are set by the University, not by the individual colleges. Again it is feared that seductive females will distract the undergraduates so an unattractive costume of black hose, skirt, coat, academic cap and gown must be worn.

Miss Fyfe stated further that traditions and customs are strong. Scandal at the university is strictly avoided, although the chaperone rule only exists in spirit. The conduct of the students is watched by the "Dons" who are proctors, assisted by men known as "bulldozers." Students are subject to arrest and fines for infraction of conduct rules.

The clubs and outside activities are numerous, consequently most of the work is done during vacations. Oxford aims to turn out alert, intellectual minds; in England a degree is not considered as preliminary to getting a position.

## Math Club

Dr. Norman Miller will address the Math and Physics Club at the first meeting of the session to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 204, Arts Building. Election of officers will be held at the close of the meeting.

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## Program Is Varied For Dance To-Night

Kuth Knowlton's Band  
Will Broadcast  
Over CFRC

## Arts '38 Party

For the first time the music at a year dance will be heard in all parts of the district when Kuth Knowlton and his Orchestra broadcast over Queen's radio station, CFRC, from the Sophomore Soiree at Grant Hall to-night. The Soiree, sponsored by Arts '38, will be heard on the Doyle's Bread Hour from 10.00 to 10.30.

Kuth Knowlton will present a varied and interesting selection of dance music for his radio audience. During the broadcast period there will be a half-hour of continuous dancing and the guests will be able to see a real commercial broadcast in the making.

The broadcast is only one of the many features which Arts '38 offer tonight. In the program which everyone will receive at the door will be inserted a special "action" picture of the orchestra. From the first fox trot until the strains of the last waltz ring down the curtain there will be a continuous parade of features.

Specially prepared skits will be enacted by the members of the orchestra. Billie Lamb, the singing star about whom you have heard so much will delight you with his songs. Assisting him in the vocal duties will be Chuck Saunders, Bill Christmas and Kuth himself. It is rumored that a well-known blues singer will come out of her retirement for this gala occasion. The committee guarantees a jolly evening, full of fun, frivolity, and surprises.

Tickets will be available at the door tonight (\$1.00) or any time today from the committee composed of Helen Ralph, Phyllis Ross, Wallie Muir, Ron Merriam, Bill Neville and Ralph James (convener).

## MARSH BUMPS GETS CALLED

(Continued from page 1)  
the words, "I take much pleasure in presenting you with this lovely orchid which Lou Marsh, in his Monday column, so kindly offered to pay for."

"Having been kidded about orchids for several days now, it's a surprise to receive one," said Mr. Krug on receiving the gift. "I thank Lou Marsh very much, through his friend the 'sarcastic Queen's correspondent,' and it will certainly be kept as a valuable possession for many years."

## Short Wave Fans Plan To Form Radio Club

Amateur radio operators and shortwave listeners are asked to meet in Room 221 at the Douglas Library on Friday evening, November 22 at 7.00 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to offer "ham" an opportunity of getting acquainted and to consider the formation of a radio club.

Censors (back stage): You know that scene where the two blondes dance and gradually shed their clothes.

Burlesque Producer: Yeah, what do you want to take out?  
Censors: We want to take two blondes.

## DR. KOO SPEAKS TO PHILOSOPHY I CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

believe that wrong can never triumph for long and that Japan is merely filling its cup of iniquity. Its second meaning takes the form of "the way of compromise" which has both its good and bad angles. The Chinese never go to extremes. Every quarrel, such as those constantly occurring between their warlords, always ends in a compromise, explained Dr. Koo.

In the old schools of China, in which Dr. Koo received his early training, education is entirely ethical, being based on the teachings of Confucius, and its whole purpose is to teach one to live rightly with his fellowmen. The three essences of life, as defined by Confucius, are heaven, the material universe, and man.

Confucius' teaching about heaven, or God, is not very clear since he did not waste time speculating about unknown things such as heaven. He did not think of a personal God but described Him as a state of equilibrium. In the realm of the material universe Confucius propounded two basic concepts of living. He taught a joyous appreciation of nature and a thrifty use of its fruits. The western world has added a mastery of nature which is quite foreign to Oriental thought. "The Chinese have not taken the trouble to unlock the secrets of the material universe," said the speaker.

A Chinese, trained in the old school, must reach in his heart a state of harmony. Dr. Koo pointed out that this state of harmony is attained by a strict disciplining of the emotions, which means that propriety must always be retained. This sense of propriety, an age-long training, is a fundamental character of Chinese life. In this connection Dr. Koo revealed his reaction to the close-ups of lovers in our movies. "Such scenes, which to the Oriental mind seem to lack any sense of propriety, give me goose-flesh," he said.

The speaker gave a short resume of the teaching of Lao-Tze, another important Chinese philosopher. Lao-Tze taught that if man is to live successfully he must be active and creative without exhausting himself. This can be accomplished by a spirit of non-assertiveness and by cultivating the inner life.

The Chinese know that real joy in life is to be found within. Dr. Koo criticised Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" on the grounds that her characters showed no humour in their personalities. He found it difficult to understand why Mrs. Buck's life in China would not have shown her the humour in the Chinese character.

"The essence of Chinese ethics is in the saying, 'Be good to your friends, and be at least just to your enemies,'" concluded Dr. Koo.

## Aimee Finds Students Are Fine Upstanding Lot

Modern day college students are a fine upstanding lot, according to Aimee Sample McPherson in an exclusive interview with the Gateway, given shortly after her arrival in Edmonton last week. Asked as to her opinion on smoking and drinking among women students of a university, she felt that it was a deplorable occurrence, but was only being practised by a certain low element that is to be found on every campus.—The Gateway.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1935

No. 17

## POLL TO SOUND UNDERGRADS ON COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE

Ballot Boxes Will Be In Buildings Saturday To Wednesday.

### Ballots In Journal

A. M. S. President Urges All Students To Vote

Since most of the students interviewed by the Journal during the last few weeks on the question of the compulsory attendance regulation have expressed the opinion that the rule should be changed, the Journal has decided to conduct a poll for the purpose of getting the opinion of the entire student body.

This poll on the compulsory attendance regulation will be conducted in the next two issues of the Journal. The ballots, which will appear in these two issues, can be cut out, marked, and deposited in the ballot boxes which will be placed in various buildings on the campus.

The ballot will contain the following statements: I favour

(1) Abolition of compulsory attendance for students in all years.

(2) Abolition of compulsory attendance for all except first year students.

(3) Enforcement of the present compulsory attendance regulation.

(4) Continuance of the present system with a reduced percentage of lectures to be attended.

Students are asked to mark X opposite the statement with which they agree. A space will be left on the ballot for any remarks that students might wish to make.

(Continued on page 8)

## POWER BIGGS GIVES RECITAL TO-MORROW

Christmas Songs By Choral Society Will Be Included

### In Sydenham Church

E. Power Biggs, the English-American organist, will give a recital under the auspices of the George Taylor Richardson Bequest in Sydenham Street Church to-morrow at 8.30 p.m. The Queen's Choral Society will also take part in the program.

Mr. Biggs is now on an American tour and has already made a name for himself in the world of music. He holds a high place among the organists of the United States and Canada.

A program of Christmas carols and madrigals will be given by the Choral Society. These will include two old English songs, "Down in Yon Forest" and "The Holly and the Ivy" and in contrast a Russian Christmas hymn "Hear Ye People." A quartet, "Sweet Was the Song the Virgin Sang" and two

(Continued on page 8)



JACK JARVIS

who is again coaching the Tricolor boxing brigade.

## PLENTY OF ACTION IN NOVICE ASSAULT

Promising Material Seen In Ring Curtain-Raiser

Fans were given a real treat last Thursday evening, when ten wrestling and nine boxing bouts were staged at the Freshman Assault in Queen's gymnasium. Although the liberal use of the quarter-nelson, and much wild swinging were predominant features of the performances, every bout was full of pep and action. Only one knockout was scored when Geist took a technical K.O. decision from Hamilton. Coaches Bews and Jarvis are to be complimented on the excellent showing the boys made.

In boxing the first bout of the evening proved a gory affair with Barker taking a decision from Barkley. Barkley was struck on the nose in the first round, and from then on Barker kept gaining points on his straight left jabs. Barkley rallied well in the second. Another smart leather-pushing affair was the Duncan-Johnston fight, both boys showing excellent form and style. Duncan was the winner on a close decision. Radovsky and Connolly, in their draw match, showed they could take it as they exchanged sledge-hammer right-hand wallops to face and body. One of the outstanding bouts of the evening was between Baker, the whirlwind from the West and Pompare, the Toronto boy. The latter won on a decision after three rounds of hectic battling. McKenzie and Black also presented a real slug-fest with McKenzie coming out on top. Williams, a runner-up for college honours last year, showed good form against his heavier opponent Dingwall. Mill Jones showed a great right hand wallop in the first round, but faded badly in the last two, losing on a decision to Stone.

(Continued on page 5)

## COMEDY 'JUNE MOON' OPENS TO-NIGHT IN CONVOCATION HALL

Erskine Morden Has Lead In New York Comedy

### Clever Situations

Malcolm Hill, Meds '39, Is Composer Of Music For Lyrics

Using "publicity" as a pass-word, the Journal reporter was admitted with a "hush" to the rehearsals of the Dramatic Guild's production of "June Moon", which is to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Comedy is the intention of "June Moon". The thinish plot serves especially to provide occasions for some of the cleverest lines and funniest situations in the show business. The contrast between the graceless up-staters and the big-city sophisticates is accentuated to good effect.

The entire action of the play takes place within a New York music studio. This calls for several songs, some of which were given in the movie production of "June Moon" but most of which were composed especially for the Guild presentation by Malcolm Hill, Meds. '39. Hill's tunes have lots of pep, and are amazingly well adapted to the words of the play.

Erskine Morden, a Guild player for four years, is headliner in "June Moon" as Fred Stevens, ambitious lyric writer from up-state. Morden is good. The complex tale of his difficulties in the big city is the main theme; he succeeds in knitting the various threads of the plot into an interesting and fast-moving whole.

Eileen Workman, almost as funny as the "Workie" of last year's Frolics but cast in a part demanding more than mere melodrama, must be included with Erskine Morden in any mention of outstanding ability. There is little

(Continued on page 6)

## LOU ACKNOWLEDGES BILL FOR ORCHID

Sends Back Grapefruit

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 25, 1935. A. E. Gratton, Sports Editor, Queen's Journal, Kingston, Ont.

Guess you had better send that orchid back or could I send you a flock of lilies. Seriously the team is certainly not half as bad as it looked but how they blew after Zvonkin went out. They looked helpless as a barge on a lee shore without an anchor.

Lou Marsh.

The above telegram was received yesterday from Lou Marsh, Sports Editor of the Toronto Daily Star.

## PLEDGE EXCLUDES EUTHANASIA FROM MEDICAL PROFESSION

Mercy Killing In Records Of Paré, Father Of Surgery

### Earliest Reference

Was Surgeon In Army Of Francis I. Of France

The oath of Aesculapius, on which medical practice is founded reads as follows: "To none will I give a deadly drug even if solicited nor offer counsel to such an end." The Journal feels this oath illustrates that the practice of euthanasia is at variance with the aims and purposes of medicine.

Probably the first reference to "mercy killings" in literature is to be found in the journal of Ambroise Paré, the father of modern surgery. Paré was a surgeon in the army, sent by Francis I into Turin to recover the cities and castles which had been captured by the Marquis de Guast.

Paré writes about the following incident: "Being in the city I entered a stable thinking to lodge my horse and that of my man; there I found four dead soldiers and three who were propped against the wall, their faces wholly disfigured and they neither saw, nor heard, nor spoke and their clothes yet flaming from the gunpowder which had burnt them. Beholding them with pity there came an old soldier who asked me if there was any means of curing them. I told him 'no'. At once he approached them and cut their throats gently and without anger. Seeing this great cruelty, I said to him that he was an evil man. He answered me that he prayed God that when he should be in such a case, he might find someone who would do the same for him, to the end that he might not languish miserably."

Paré's reaction would seem to prove that he, as well as Aesculapius, was opposed to "mercy-killings."

## SCORING RUNS WILD AS QUEEN'S DEFENCE WILTS UNDER TIGER ONSLAUGHT

Tricolor Come Back Fighting After Early Bengal Touch-down—Outgain Opponents In First Two Quarters—Then Fade In Second Half Under Withering Passing Barrage As Tigers Pile Up 44-4 Count.

### Penalty To Zvonkin Signal For Big Parade

BY AB GRATTON

Competing in the Canadian grid playdowns for the first time in five years, Queen's University gridmen, champions of the Intercollegiate Union, were crushed under an avalanche of touchdowns in Hamilton on Saturday afternoon, when the mighty Tigers completely routed the college titleholders by a score of 44-4.

## COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO SELECT PRINCIPAL

18 Trustees Appointed To Deal With Question

A representative committee of 18 members of the Queen's Board of Trustees was appointed Saturday evening to consider the matter of securing a principal for the University in view of the resignation of W. Hamilton Fyfe, whose appointment as principal of Aberdeen University was announced recently.

The committee, after extensive investigation, will make a recommendation to the entire Board at some future date. The Journal was informed by Dr. W. E. McNeill, secretary of the Board of Trustees and vice-principal and treasurer of Queen's University. The appointment of the new principal rests with the Board.

Members of the committee include several trustees not present at the board meeting. Those attending the meeting were: Kingston: H. A. Lavell, J. M. Farrell, A. J. Meiklejohn, T. A. McGinnis, Rev. G. A. Brown; Ottawa: Hon. Senator H. H. Horsey, Jackson Booth, Miss Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E.; Toronto: J. M. Macdonnell (chairman), V. K. Greer, Dr. Dennis Jordan, Fraser Reid, Alexander Longwell; New York, Dr. J. G. Dwyer; Copier Cliff, E. A. Collins.

## PROPHET PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL DANCE

And as the Cock crew, those who stood before the Temple bowed down in homage to the Prophet who appeared on the threshold thereof, and he spake thus:

"Oh ye men of great faith, who have waited here the night, hark

(Continued on page 7)

For one period the Tricolor gamecocks gave the Big Four winners a real battle, but after a hard fought first quarter, the Gaels faded from the picture entirely and never had a chance of stopping the victory march of the Striped Cats. The score by periods was 7-0, 16-2, 27-4, 44-4, all the Tigers' way.

Approximately 8,000 cash customers, expectant of witnessing a grid classic, watched the Yellow and Black giants give the Kingston students one of the worst drubbings ever administered to a college entry in the national playdowns.

The Ambitious City warriors simply outclassed the Reevermen in every department of the game, after they had successfully halted a promising Tricolor drive in the opening fifteen minutes of play.

Trailing by a 6-0 deficit, as a result of a soft converted touch-down, made a minute after the opening kick-off, the Presbyterians finally got their bearings and proceeded to amaze the experts by decidedly outplaying the home team for the remainder of the period. During this time the invaders plunged, forward passed and ran the ends to mark up 6 first downs and to keep the Bengals on the defensive. But their efforts proved unavailing, when a costly penalty put an end to their sensational march up the field and from this time on the college boys never threatened. In this first stanza the Tricolor did all the forcing but the Tigers, opportunists at all times, held the opposition scoreless while they themselves counted a converted touchdown and a deadline single to take an early 7-0 lead.

When the teams changed ends it looked as if the game was going to develop into a pug dog fight, for Queen's, with Barnabo doing the looting, counted twice within a few minutes. However, the big parade started shortly after Abe Zvonkin the Tricolor's ace plunger and bulwark of the

(Continued on page 5)

# Guild Presents 'June Moon' To-Night



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EOMUND BERRY

A DICTIONARY OF MODERN AMERICAN USAGE. By H. W. Horwilt. Oxford: Clarendon Press. \$2.25.

Among the books on English which the Fowlers, F. G. and H. W., those exact scholars, both of whom, alas, are no longer with us, composed, there is one—a Dictionary of Modern English Usage, which is perhaps not so well-known as *The King's English* and the *Concise Oxford Dictionary*. It may have a dull and unattractive title but it is none the less a most entertaining book. I confess that sometimes I turn to certain pages to study again the warnings about the correct use of 'case', or to become acquainted with 'Genteclisms' or 'Polysyllable' humour.

Now Mr. Horwilt has written a companion book to that of H. W. Fowler and as we are next-door neighbours to the United States there is much in the book which concerns us. We might note, indeed, that he writes of American usage, which may include, may it not, Canadian. At any rate, not a few of the Americanisms noted and illustrated are Canadianisms as well. The task which Mr. Horwilt has set himself is to describe and illustrate the words and phrases that have a distinctive American usage. What does an American mean when he speaks of a solicitor or a panhandler, a fakir or a racket, or trash? One might make quite a good competition. It would certainly be something new to translate these and many other terms into plain English.

Mr. Horwilt has cast his net widely and there does not seem to be much that escapes him. He has no less than nine classes of words from those whose meaning is entirely different in America from their meaning in England to words that, in America, go to form compounds unknown in England. It may be interesting to give some examples—"billion" means in America

a thousand millions. "Graduate" means the completion of any educational course.

gridiron—a football field (figurative use).  
guy—a man.  
dumb—unintelligent.  
tardy—late.  
timber—calibre.  
apartment—flat.  
homely—plain-looking.

These have been picked at random, and nearly all of these are in common use in Canada.

Interesting too are words of slightly-varying forms of which one form is preferred in America and another in England: aluminum (aluminium), deviltry (devilry), telegrapher (telegraphist) and many others; and there are those words which commonly take the place of synonyms that are more generally known in England, e.g., faucet (tap), line (queue), mail (post), two weeks (fortnight). The field of American politics, law and government where there are many terms used with a special meaning different from the ordinary one, is fully explored.

A book like this awakens one to the fact that language is ever in process of change and is silently passing from one stage to another. It is changing on our lips and some words have already become naturalized while others are applying for naturalization.

It will thus be seen that Mr. Horwilt's book is fitted to attract the general reader. "It is not so essential," one reviewer states, "to readers of English"—no doubt thinking of readers in England—but it is of much interest to Canadians. While dipping into it, we do not need to be disturbed by the right or ideal use or to confess the things which we have done which we ought not to have done, the words which we have used which we ought not to have used—for it deals with the things that are—the words and phrases that are in present use.

## Levana Notes

The regular afternoon tea will not be served at Ban Righ Hall to-day.

\*\*\*

The Levana Council is holding a tea in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall from 4.00-6.00 on Saturday afternoon. This event is promising to become an annual one as a similar tea held last year proved very popular. Seniors are asked to bring their freshettes; the price for both is twenty cents. Please pay Mary Cliff, Bud Ardell or Margery Duff as soon as possible.

## S.V.M. Meeting

Dr. J. R. Watts will continue his discussion of Comparative Religion at the S.V.M. meeting on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. in the Seminar Room, Old Arts Building.

## Brief

He was an Engineering Frosh and he wanted to join the Sheriff Staff. But the Editor, in his mean way, crabbed and crabbed about the stories he turned in. "You make them too long, too many details; for Marx' sake make them shortskil!" Finally the Frosh produced this:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest of Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that."

## Gramophone Recital

An all request program, including Mozart's Concerto in D Minor and Russian Songs will be given at the Gramophone Recital Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This recital will be the last one for this term.

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, doctor?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and one."

"What's the world's record?"  
—Mail and Empire.

## Radio Club May Set Up Transmitter

The Radio Club held an organization meeting on Friday evening and discussed a program for the year. The executive are looking into the possibility of getting a transmitter on the air and of instituting code classes.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, November 29 at 7.00 p.m. in Room 221 of the Donjon Library. A member of the staff will address the Club.

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## SKATING

AT THE

## Jock Harty Arena

FOR STUDENTS WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE SEASON ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 8.00 P.M. SEASON TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE A. B. OF C. OFFICE IN THE GYMNASIUM AT THE REGULAR RATE OF \$3.00.

Athletic Board of Control

## Campus and Gym

The first interyear basketball game was won by Levana '38 by a score of 18-16 over the freshettes. Play was very close and fast throughout the entire game with '38 just holding a lead over their opponents. In the first half the sophs lead by six points but the freshettes pulled up to within two points and for the last few moments it looked as though the game would end in a tie. Louise Howie played a splendid game for '38 as did her teammates Lilah Wilde at defence and Kay Boyd forward.

Margaret Carefoot, Betty Welsh and Lil Gardner starred for the frosh.

The teams:  
'38 — Toots Thompson (6), Beryl Linnen (2), Kay Boyd (10), Lilah Wilde, Louise Howie, Betty d'Esteire.  
'39 — Betty Webb, Phyllis Cameron, Grace Asselstine, Lilian Gardner, Anne Greig, Marg Carefoot (16).

Basketball hours in the future will be as follows:

Monday 2.00-3.00, Tuesday 1.00-2.00, Wednesday 2.00-3.00, Thursday 2.00-3.00, Friday 2.00-3.00.

With this exception, on Thursday of this week a basketball game will be played between '36 and '37 from 2.00-3.00. On

## Deputy Magistrate Likes To Be Called "Majesty"

London, Ont., Nov. 19—(CP)—It may have been studied flattery but it worked. An accused addressed Deputy Magistrate Menzies as "Your Majesty." The court put the prisoner on probation. A few minutes later Magistrate Scandrett was addressed by another prisoner as "Your Majesty." He dismissed the charge.—Whig Standard.

all other Thursdays the hour will be 1.00-2.00.

\*\*\*

The swimming club will meet on Thursdays from 3.00-4.00 instead of Fridays in the future.

Crawl and diving instruction has been changed to Tuesday 2.00-3.00.

\*\*\*

Hockey practices and skating began this week in the Jock Harty Arena from 1.00-2.00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All interested are invited to come out. Later on in the year interyear hockey games will be formed.

\*\*\*

Players in the third round of the Badminton Tournament are asked to play their games before Friday.

Hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1.00-2.00, Thursday 2.00-4.00.

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# The Soap Box

Student muses upon subject of War and Peace.

The Editor, Soap Box Column.

Dear Sir:

I sit in the study room of the Students' Union; it is Saturday afternoon; somehow I can't settle down to work; something seems to be running through my mind; it is a something that I cannot explain in so many words; partly a feeling of disgust; partly of pity; yes, mostly pity. Around the walls of this room I see the pictures of some one hundred and eighteen men, most of them young men, all of them clever men, all of them having been either graduates or undergraduates of this University. But they are all dead. They were killed in a war which was fought to end war. In their memory, a wreath is placed on the mantle above the fireplace of this room; for this is the MEMORIAL room of the Students' Union.

Outside, just below the east windows there is a slight commotion; a shuffling of feet; a hum of voices. Then one voice above all voices: "Battalion, Hun!" Then, "From the right, number!" The C.O.T.C. is going to the city armories to practice some formations; to learn how to hold a gun when shooting people. You see, there's nothing wrong in

shooting a person if it's in warfare. A government can legalize a little thing like that.

Capitalism; then monopoly; then imperialism; then war. But Sir Edward Beatty says we are to have nothing to do with Socialism.

A Memorial Room; a wreath; 118 pictures of unfortunate men; "By the right; quick, march!" Hell! No, War. Oh, well, what's the difference?

Reid Vipond.

Science "Kiss Dance" takes another ride.

Editor Soap Box, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I should like to join with Se. Post-Grad. in deploring the fact that so-called Science men would hold a Kiss Dance. Little did I think that my former classmates would lower the reputation of the Hardy Engineers with a panti-waist affair like this. The sissies should be black-balled until they change the name of the dance.

Ex-Se, '38.

Dance Committee makes reply.

Editor Soap Box, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

We read a letter in the last issue of the Journal from one who calls himself or herself (for we think it was really from a frustrated old maid) "Science Post Grad."

We feel that his statements are basically unfair. This Kiss Dance, which will be held in Grant Hall on December 6, will be run in accordance with the strictest bounds of propriety.

This is a novelty dance, and is "Se. Post Grad" so blinded by the veils of the past that he (or she) can't or won't recognize a new idea when it appears on the campus? This is the last dance before the gruelling grind of the Christmas examinations and we hereby extend a hearty invitation to all.

We'll be secin' you,

Se. '38 Dance Committee.

Fears Journal taking Compulsory Attendance Campaign too seriously. Nov. 24th, 1935.

Editor,

Soap-Box.

Dear Sir:

I feel that the time is ripe for me to express my opinion with regard to what appears to be one of the most burning questions of the hour: compulsory class attendance. Coming from such a recognized authority on class-skipping as myself, this pronouncement should be absolutely the last word on the subject.

But before going any further let me say a few words to the obviously gifted individual who is conducting the struggle for emancipation: "Don't be so jolly serious and intense, old fellow. Life is too short to spend in grouching as you have the past month or more, and besides you have become unspeakably tiresome. Come from behind this veil of mystery, O Shrinking Violet . . . and sign your name to your next broadcast, you-anonymous-fourflusher. I say, you know, dash it . . . it doesn't quite seem cricket, what? Suppose your campaign were successful, and suppose as a result that several of the dear old chappies who guide our erring footsteps were priced loose from their positions, and hurled into Outer Darkness. A horrible prospect. You never thought of it in quite that way, did you? Well, turn that intellect of yours loose, and let it browse on the idea for a while. Seriously, I believe that the tyranny of the 87 3/4% has been greatly exaggerated. I have never

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## TIVOLI

### GRAND EXIT

With

Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern

This is one of these fast moving pictures which leaves enough to your imagination to make it interesting. Edmund Lowe, as the fire-sleuth for a large insurance agency, is outstanding for the off-hand manner in which he discovers clues from the ashes. From these he amazingly tracks down the fire bug who has been burning down all the factories.

In some complicated manner Ann Sothern, with whom the hero is highly enamoured, is connected with the fires. Here again the debonair Mr. Lowe discovers new and vital evidence at the critical moment, and all ends happily as they dash off to Rome to see how it was burnt.

The action combined with clever dialogue make this picture a very entertaining one. Then of course Miss Sothern's beauty is delightfully set off by clothes which alone provide a worth while fashion show for the fair sex.

A news-reel and two shorts, which would be thought funny by people who laugh in church, complete a B programme.

—M. S.

## CAPITOL

### THE DARK ANGEL

With

Merle Oberon Frederic March

Herbert Marshall

"The Dark Angel" is another war story, with much the same theme as "Smilin' Through."

Frederic March (Allan) and Herbert Marshall (Gerald) are both very much in love with pretty Merle Oberon (Kitty) who, since childhood has preferred March. The war comes, both go, and then Allan is lost in an attack. For three years they believe him to be dead, and then, of course, just as Kitty and Gerald are about to be married, they discover Allan living nearby, blind. From then on things are rapidly cleared up and the picture ends happily in a flood of tears.

There seems to be a great difference of opinion concerning the value of this production—it appears to be one of those things you either like exceedingly well, or rate as "only fair." You go and see it—then rate it yourself.

Popeye is back again to add zest to the program.

—N. MacR.

Next Attraction: "I Live My Life", with Joan Crawford.

## A Speck Of Lust In His Eye, Son . . .

The other night your correspondent took in Mr. C. (Colossal) B. DeMille's latest spectacle, "The Crusades (or Tom Swift the Lion-Hearted and His Little Army of Tin Soldiers)". We found ourselves seated in front of Junior Jones—whose very tender age left him somewhat shy of the mental set-up necessary to cope with such a breath-taking extravaganza. Junior struggled manfully to keep up but it was uphill work and he had to appeal to the old man pretty often for an explanation.

This cross talk kept up through the early scenes until Loretta Young got herself married to King Richard's sword. Pa allowed he was baffled on this point too and after a brief spasm of clarifying who were the bad men and who, if any, were not, there was a disdaintful silence from Junior for several minutes.

Finally we got around to the inevitable C. B. (Bedroom) DeMille scene in which we were taken to Berengaria's tent. Here Richard's wife appears in bed. Her golden transformation falls discreetly over her gently swelling bosom. She rests there radiant, expectantly. So does the audience.

Suddenly there is a crash outside. It is Richard taking off his uniform. The curtains are ripped savagely apart—and there he stands, the King of England, hungrily drinking in her beauty. The audience senses the fire that seethes within his savage breast. It is a tense moment. Berengaria cowers beneath the sheets—trembling . . .

But Junior was left far behind—he whispered to the old man—how he had forgotten him completely. Finally he lost his patience. "Daddy," he said, in a voice that must have carried to the street, "Daddy, why is she afraid of that man?"

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1935

### End Of The Chapter

Another Queen's rugby season has drawn to a close—not ingloriously as some, perhaps, will think. It has been an exciting Fall, with the Tricolor fighting an uphill battle to land on top of the Intercollegiate heap. Then they went up against Tigers and gave their best for sixty minutes against a superior opponent.

We feel sure that the players have brought no alibis back from the Mountain City. They bowed before a more powerful and more experienced machine, and they were fairly and squarely beaten. However, it is no dishonour to be beaten by a better team. Only if they had laid down their arms when the tide of battle was going against them could a shadow be cast upon their glory. And no such charge can be laid against the Queen's team. Each player, although fighting a losing battle, stayed in until the final whistle.

This final overwhelming defeat is apt to overshadow the achievements of the team during the regular season. When fans think of the 1935 senior team they may perhaps associate with it a 44-4 score. But such a relationship would obscure the real merits of a team which came from behind to win its second successive Intercollegiate title. The final chapter in our football season has been closed and the tilt in Hamilton will not be forgotten, but the stellar playing of the squad throughout the year is a reminder of the championship calibre of the teams which Queen's produces.

### Compulsory Attendance Poll

In Friday's issue the Journal will publish a ballot on which the students of the University can register their opinion regarding the compulsory attendance regulation. The Journal feels that the opinions of a representative group of students show that the student body would welcome a chance to express its opinion on the subject through the medium of a poll.

The success of the poll depends upon the amount of co-operation which the students are willing to give it. Results must show that a large majority of the students are interested enough to vote, and, furthermore, that those who vote have done so seriously and in good faith.

Every student is urged to vote once—and only once. The aim of the poll will be entirely defeated if students seize the opportunity to place more than one ballot apiece in the ballot boxes. By this time, every student should have formed an opinion, one way or the other, on the issue at stake and we ask you to express that opinion next Saturday. The ballot boxes will be placed in their various locations next Saturday morning and they will remain there until the following Wednesday.

If the results of the poll show that students favor a change in the existing regulation the president of the A.M.S. has promised to do all in his power to have the regulation changed. This makes it imperative that the entire student body register its opinion.

### The Olympics Controversy

A great many Canadians are becoming all hot and bothered because the Olympic Games are being held in Germany, the land of the nasty Nazis, next year and they feel that our Olympic team should withdraw rather than compete in a country which discriminates against certain races and religions.

There are several points which could be made to show these patriotic citizens that their fears and many of their assertions are quite unfounded. In the first place, it must be remembered that the Olympic Games do not belong to any one country. Berlin merely happens to be the location of the 1936 games. The rules and regulations will be handled by the Olympic Federation, not by a German committee, and therefore we can rest assured that the rules will not be violated.

The governing body of Canadian athletes should not allow politics or religious policies to become mixed with its athletic problems. Germany is not restricting the make-up of our team, or of any other country's team, and it seems rather impertinent of us to howl because they reserve the right to choose their own team. After all we would feel it highly impertinent of any country that wished to dictate to us the policy we were to follow in choosing our own team. As a matter of fact, reports from Germany show that they are making every effort to include all races and creeds in their 1936 team.

There is also something to be said on the side of the athletes who have been waiting for four years to take part in this international event. If the Canadian Olympic committee were to decide against participating at Berlin next year these athletes would probably never again have the opportunity to display their speed and skill. Eight years is a long time to wait between games.

The purpose of the Olympic games has always been to develop friendship between nations. Through wars and conflicts it has been the one connecting link which has held nations together. It serves as an important international bond. This is a good time to forget religious difficulties in the interest of promoting athletics. Withdrawal, on the part of the Canadian team or any other team, would mean the destruction of the Olympic idea, and the ideal for which it stands.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

### Prejudice and the United States

For over a hundred years, peace has reigned between Canada and the United States. Economically, the interests of the two countries are even more closely identified. Socially, Canada absorbs her ideas, her customs and her mode of living from the United States rather than from England. The life and habits of the Canadian resemble those of the American more than those of the Englishman. Yet in spite of the intimate association between the two countries there are a great many Canadians, not only of the older generation but of the younger, who entertain a definite prejudice against Americans, not so much against the individuals whom they have met, but against the nation in general.

Some of the objections to, and criticisms of Americans, which are most frequently raised, are: Americans are so materialistic, so fond of "getting rich quick", so concerned about the "Almighty Dollar"; they are a boastful race of people who regard themselves as the "greatest people on earth" and refer to the United States as "God's country"; that they are completely lacking in taste and their chief products are chewing gum, tabloids, gangsters and Anne Semple MacPherson; not to mention several political grievances which will not be discussed here.

One of the most misleading tendencies in modern thought is that towards generalization in dealing with nations. Obviously it is impossible to enunciate a positive dictum concerning the characteristics of any nation which is in itself made up of many individual and distinct units. It is equally unfair to declare "Americans are materialistic", "The French are immoral", "English are stodgy".

### Official Notices

#### Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the final draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

#### Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20th to January 7th.

#### Comprehensive Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

#### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

#### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Generalizations are especially misleading in the case of a nation such as the United States, with its vast intermingling of races and its diversity of climates and environments.

When we condemn Americans for materialism, are we not adopting a "holier than thou" attitude in this respect? Materialism is not confined to the United States alone; it is a world-wide characteristic of our age. Even the most altruistic and unworldly Canadian is not entirely free from the itch for the "Almighty Dollar."

Nor can national pride and insularity be regarded as peculiarly American traits. The Frenchman who thinks of Paris as the centre of the world and of all foreigners as barbarians; the German who believes in the superiority and ultimate lordship of the Teutonic nation; the Briton who considers that Englishmen are the only fit and proper holders of colonial possessions; all are equally guilty of the same type of narrow nationalism. Perhaps the Americans are a little noisier in their pride, but they are not alone in their conviction of national superiority.

Moreover, Americans are their own severest critics. Such a book as "Main Street" is a witness that American authors entertain no illusions about their country and its inhabitants. Many of the novels written today in the United States contain far more damning indictments against the American than any English or Canadian Book.

The sooner this tendency to misjudge our neighbors, and this applies to the American version of Canada as well as the Canadian version of Americans, can be corrected, the sooner can we regard ourselves as the thinking people we hope we are.—Toronto Varsity.

### Kansas Date Bureau

The Date Bureau of the University of Kansas is going strong. Its originators have announced the first applicant. And now as further achievement, the date bureau announces the addition of new services. Service No. 1—the blind-date pinch hitter, who will take one's stood-up date, show her every courtesy and convince her that the boy friend was called out of town by the death of a near relative. Service No. 2—the house-mother explanation service. One middle-aged person will be furnished to accompany any coeds to their respective rooming house, and pose as a dear old aunt or uncle who unintentionally kept the girl out late.

—The Indiana Daily Student.

### Mussolini Fan Mail

Addis Ababa. Nov. 23.—Palace authorities were chuckling to-day over an ardent love letter just delivered here, and addressed to "Vittorio Mussolini, Adowa, Ethiopia". It came from a girl Fascist in Holland, who expressed the hope that, when the war is over, she will be able to visit Vittorio in Rome.

The letter is being returned with good wishes for the romance, but with the explanation that, at present, there are difficulties about delivering it to Il Duce's son, who is with the Italian air force on the northern front.

—Toronto Daily Star.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## TIGERS RUN WILD AGAINST QUEEN'S

Hamilton Tigers, mighty monarchs of Big Four football, sharpened their claws and practically tore Ted Reeve's champion Tricolor twelve to pieces on Saturday afternoon in the Ambassadors City in the eastern Canada semi-final.

Followers of the Queen's grid squad were positively stunned at the outcome of the game but the 44-4 score in favor of the Bengals was earned and indicates that the College titleholders are still incapable of threatening the acknowledged superiority of the Interprovincial loop.

The Presbyterians looked powerful for a time on Saturday but class asserted itself and the Gaels were smothered completely under a terrific bombardment which netted the big Cats 7 touchdowns, five of which were converted, a placement and a deadline single.

In reply to this scoring spurge Queen's were only able to count four times, three of the points coming from the toe of Ed Barnabe and the other from the good right foot of Johnny Munro.

The Tricolor are offering no alibi. Naturally the lads were keenly disappointed at their failure to make a respectable showing against the powerful Yellow and Black giants, but the Reevermen are satisfied to call it a season.

## SCORE UNJUST TO TRICOLOR

Queen's didn't deserve to be beaten by such a tremendous margin, and at no time did they look 40 points inferior to the Mountaineers.

The enforced absence of Abe Zvonkin left a hole in the Tricolor line that the Tigers repeatedly used to their own advantage, and from last one when Stull started to slug it out with the Queen's star, you know what happened after that!

However, the Tricolor have made their challenge and were found wanting. Perhaps we should have stayed on our own side of the fence!

## BIG FOUR SUPERIOR TO COLLEGE CIRCUIT

The result of Saturday's fiasco will undoubtedly have a pronounced influence on future decisions of College champions to continue in the national playdowns.

Those opposed to the participation of the Intercollegiate winners in the Dominion playoffs will most likely take the "I told you so" attitude today, but Queen's must be commended for at least trying to bring the College Union back into football prominence.

The College champs still lack those qualities that make a truly great football team, but their courage can never be questioned.

Henceforth the top team in the rah rah circuit will hesitate before deciding to compete with the highly rated Interprovincial winners.

Now that the best in the Big Four have clearly demonstrated their superiority over the best big College wheel can produce, football fans in general will obtain considerable satisfaction in knowing just how the two big Unions actually compare.

## AT THE FINAL FADE OUT

The press box in Hamilton was jammed to capacity for the big game last Saturday. There were enough writers and wire men there to form two football teams. Tommy McLure and Red Foster handled the broadcast, with the first mentioned doing his stuff while strutting up and down the touchline. Queen's threw a scare into the Hamilton die hards in the first quarter. The Tricolor forward passed, skirted the ends and plunged for 6 first downs but couldn't make the grade when in the pay dirt. Tinnis battered through the Presbyterian front wall in the first minute of play to smother Barnabe's kick. The Buffalo Italian laid the pill right into the receiver's hands. The best pass of the day was the Ferraro to Welch fling for a touchdown in the 3rd period. Queen's didn't get any of the breaks when they used the ether route to advance the ball. 4 completed throws out of 19 attempts was the best the Gaels could do. The "Taggers" moved the sticks 17 times but were aided on one occasion when Queen's were penalized. My count gave the Tricolor 11 first downs, but how innocent the Reevermen were when the payoff came! The final whistle was welcomed by the valiant Presbyterians. They took a terrific pounding out there on that slippery grid. But they deserved a better break on the score. And now it will be studies for the rest of the term. Perhaps it is just as well. It has been a long season you know.

## PLENTY OF ACTION IN NOVICE ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

In wrestling Munro, Grant, Monteith, MacKay, Cooke and Proudfoot were winners by two falls each. The 125 pound bout between O'Grady and Kempthorne had to be stopped when Kempthorne dislocated his left elbow. Lang and Patterson showed mid-season form in their struggle. Lang took one fall in the first round, and retained his lead to win the bout. Both are past masters at the art of wrestling, so their bout proved a very interesting one. Munro, at 135 pounds, won handily from his opponent Hitsman in less than a minute and one-half. Grant, a promising wrestler in the 135 pound class, showed that he is going to be a real threat for college honors. His foot-work, speed and agility, all combined well, as he took two straight falls from Perry.

The Joe Humphries part of the performance was well handled by Mel Swartz. Refereeing was handled by coaches Bews and Jarvis with Fergie O'Connor and Chuck Carlisle acting as judges.

The results of the Assault were:

## Wrestling

125 lbs.—Murray (Sc.) defeated Moreland (Arts), one fall.  
125 lbs.—O'Grady (Arts) won from Kempthorne (Sc.), a decision.

135 lbs.—Munro (Sc.) defeated Hitsman (Arts), 2 falls.  
135 lbs.—Grant (Arts) defeated Perry (Meds.), 2 falls.  
135 lbs.—Monteith (Sc.) defeated Hilton (Sc.), 2 falls.  
145 lbs.—MacKay (Sc.) defeated Wiseman (Arts), 2 falls.  
Catchweights—Atkinson (Sc.) won from Robertson (Arts), decision.  
165 lbs.—Cooke (Arts) defeated Rutherford (Meds.), 2 falls.  
165 lbs.—Proudfoot (Arts) defeated Rahilly (Sc.), 2 falls.  
155 lbs.—Lang (Theology) defeated Patterson (Sc.), 1 fall.  
Catchweights—O'Grady (Arts) defeated by Clarke (Sc.), 2 falls.

## Boxing

147 lbs.—Barker (Arts) defeated Barkley, decision.  
126 lbs.—Radovsky (Meds.) and Connelly (Meds.), a draw.  
140 lbs.—Dmcan (Sc.) defeated Johnston (Sc.), decision.  
135 lbs.—Geist (Sc.) defeated Hamilton (Arts), technical K.O. in second round.  
140 lbs.—Dingwall (Meds.) and Williams (Arts), draw.  
167 lbs.—Poupare (Sc.) defeated Baker (Sc.), decision.  
Catchweights—McKenzie (Arts) defeated Black (Sc.), decision.  
155 pounds—Running (Meds.) defeated W. Grimshaw (Arts), decision.  
Heavyweights—Fee (Arts) defeated Grimshaw (Arts), decision.

## SCORING RUNS WILD AS QUEEN'S DEFENCE WILTS

(Continued from page 1)

Kingston defence was penalized for the remainder of the contest along with "Pony" Stull, huge Tiger tank. Johnny Ferraro began the disaster by galloping through a gaping hole for a 45 yard dash to leave the oval on Queen's 22 from which point Huck Welch kicked a perfect placement to make it 10-2 for the home lads. Two successful forward dips with Ferraro doing the flinging and Simpson and Welch the receiving led to a second Tiger major before half-time, when Welch cracked through centre for a try which he converted from placement. The score of 16-2 in favor of the Bengals at the rest interval while not particularly indicative of the play took the heart out of the college standard bearers who went all to pieces in the final half and allowed the homesters to score practically at will.

During the final thirty minutes the Jungle Kings paced by Ferraro went to town in real style and bewildered the college students with a forward passing attack that was a treat to see. Ferraro's deadly throwing accounted for 7 tosses reaching their destination out of 11 attempts and all were good for gains ranging from 12 to 35 yards.

No less than five major counts resulted from this superlative display of the forward pass threat and the Tricolor seemed utterly powerless in solving a defence against it.

Welch made a leaping catch of Ferraro's 35-yard throw to further humiliate Ted Reeve's gang and a converted touch by Patterson was the outcome of it all. Midway in the 3rd heat the Gaels replied with a single marker when Barnabe towered a mammoth drive to the dead-ball line for a point. However the rampant Tigers got that one back and then some when two pretty forward heaves along with magnificent linework enabled Welch to take Ferraro's 25-yard throw over the Queen's line for a try which he failed to convert. This gave the Veale coached outfit a commanding 27-3 edge and from this point on it was just a question of how big the score was going to be. In the final minutes of the same quarter Munro returned a short hoist by Welch far over the Hamilton deadline for the Tricolor's fourth and last point of the afternoon.

The Yellow and Black continued their relentless drive in the closing chapter to chalk up 17 points which resulted from three touchdowns, two of which were converted by Ferraro.

A blocked kick led to the first Tiger major in this period when Craig picked up the bounding ball and scampered unmolested for 25 yards to go over for a gift try which was not converted. The next major count came near the end of the period and Bus Reed was the man who scored it. Reed recovered Barnabe's fumble of an onside kick on Queen's two yard stripe and took only a couple of strides to account for a try which Ferraro easily converted. With a minute to play before full-time, Brian Tinnis, veteran Hamilton middle, took a hand in the proceedings by crashing over for the seventh Tiger touch which Ferraro again converted with a slick placement. This made the score 44-4 and three plays later the slaughter ended with Queen's in possession at mid-field.

The game marked the sixth time that the Tricolor and the Tigers had met in the Dominion playdowns and of these six contests the Bengals by their one-sided victory took the lead with four wins to their credit.

Queen's fought doggedly to prevent the score from mounting but the Tigers could do nothing wrong and simply coasted home as victors by a tremendous margin.

Along the wing-line, and in the airways the Interprovincial champs were far superior to the Limestone City huskies. Although the Tigers were slow to start insofar as their line plays failed to function in the first quarter, they showed strength in all departments and their undoubted class was in evidence for the remaining three stanzas.

The battering rams of the mighty Mountaineers cracked through the lighter and less experienced Tricolor front wall for consistently big gains and the Collegians were forced to take time out on several occasions in order to have their fallen comrades patched up. Hopelessly beaten from the first quarter on the Gaels tried everything in the football code to cut into the gigantic lead the Tigers succeeded in piling up, but it was clearly not their day to shine.

From a statistical viewpoint the Jungle Kings led the way in every department. They were set back 8 times to lose 95 yards for various infractions of the playing rules, but this fact didn't disturb them the least bit. Queen's ran into penalties at critical moments and their total loss of 55 yards for 5 infractions cost them valuable hard earned yardage.

Johnny Ferraro and Hack Welch were the spearheads of the smothering Tiger offensive, the former being especially hot with his accurate forward passing, while the latter by his all round brilliant work was top man in the scoring record with 17 points. The big Italian from Buffalo, Ferraro, did all the passing for his team and the fact that 9 flings out of 15 attempts found receivers indicates just how important the ex-Cornell luminary is in the Tigers' aerial attack. Welch, Simpson and Seymour Wilson received the tosses in spectacular style and were prominent throughout the entire sixty minutes of play.

Most of the critics thought that a smart piece of strategy was pulled by the Bengals when Stull picked a fight with Zvonkin, which resulted in the removal of both haters from the encounter. Zvonkin's absence affected Queen's a great deal for the husky middle looked to be in for a great day by his sterling performance in the opening quarter. Shortly after Zvonkin made his exit the Tigers ploughed through the Tricolor first line of defence with ridiculous ease and went on to roll up the largest score ever made in an eastern play-off.

Not content with the huge margin they obtained in the first half the Striped Cats by brute strength and by their ability to use the forward pass to advantage, steam rolled over the Reevermen in the last two sessions to outplay and outscore the college representatives by a 28-2 count.

After the first quarter there was no comparison between the two clubs. Although Queen's offered stubborn resistance in places the Bengals experienced no difficulty in keeping the invaders on the defensive for the most part.

(Continued on page 7)

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## Examinations Baffle Los Angeles Police

Of intelligence tests there are many in these modern days, and their vogue extends to nearly all fields of service. A case in point is an examination held a short time ago in Los Angeles for patrol policemen. The California city is reputed to have a particularly fine police force, with a system of training and inspection that is more than usually exacting, and the recent tests were presumably a part of this highly efficient system. The papers turned in by the patrolmen, who were seeking to qualify for higher positions, contained some howlers as good in their way, as any of the schoolboy variety. For instance, the following, which were vouched for by the secretary of the police commission:

Question: What would you do in case of a race riot?

Answer: Get the number of both cars.

Question: What is sabotage?

Answer: Breaking the laws of the Sabbath.

Question: Name an act that would constitute reckless driving.

Answer: Driving without regard to the Presbyterians on the street.

Question: What first-aid treatment would you give to a person having an epileptic fit?

Answer: Take him to a doctor and have the bite treated.

Question: What are rabies and what would you do for them?

Answer: Rabies are few priests and I would be very glad to do anything I could for them.

Question: To what extent may an officer use force in effecting an arrest?

Answer: Use good common sense, and if not capable, summon help.  
—Ottawa Journal.

### A.M.S. Court.

Alma Mater Society Court on the evening of Tuesday, December 3, at 7.00 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

R. W. Young,  
Chief Justice.

## Coming Events

### Today:

4.30 p.m.—French Club  
Lantern Room  
Ontario Hall  
7.00 p.m.—Choral Society  
Practice  
Sydenham St. Church  
8.00 p.m.—Goodridge Roberts  
Lecture. Rm. 111  
Douglas Library  
8.30 p.m.—"June Moon"  
Convocation Hall

### Wednesday:

4.30 p.m.—Gramophone Recital  
Convocation Hall  
5.00 p.m.—S.V.M. Meeting  
Seminar Room  
Old Arts Bldg.  
8.30 p.m.—"June Moon"  
Convocation Hall  
—Organ Recital  
Sydenham St. Church

### Thursday:

3.00 p.m.—Sc. '38 Meeting  
Rm. 301, Fleming Hall  
7.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Meeting  
Convocation Hall

"How long has she been married?"

"About five years."

"Did she make him a good wife?"

"No, but she made him an awful good husband."—Gateway.

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## Comedy 'June Moon' Will Open To-Night

(Continued from page 1)

of the amateur in the characterizations of Fred and Lucille.

The entire cast has worked hard to produce a finished performance. From just a recitation of lines the rehearsals of the past few days have developed the play into a well-staged entity. Norman Carruthers, assisted by Mrs. G. B. Reed, has directed "June Moon" with good judgment and appreciation of the tone of the play.

Gladys Smith as Edna Baker, the girl who sticks by "our hero", is incredibly noble and faithful, as well as very convincing. Set against the innocent Edna is the seductive Eileen, entrapper of Fred; Betty Mackenzie appears in this role clad in an alarming negligee.

Others taking part in "June Moon" include Gerald Chernoff, Sheila Skelton, Lawrence Sabbath, Bernard O'Eirn, Marg. Fay, and Bernard Lewis.

To enjoy "June Moon" to the greatest extent, the audience must not go expecting a powerful drama. The play is pure comedy, and must be judged from the entertainment rather than from the dramatic angle. It will be well received by a student audience.

### Science '38

Science '38 will hold a year meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 301, Fleming Hall.

"Pop, will I look like you when I grow up, pop?"

"Everybody seems to think so, son."

"Well, I won't grow up for a long time, will I, pop."—Challenger.

## PERTINENT TO PEACE

CONTRIBUTED BY THE QUEEN'S STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

War Propaganda! This force against Peace, so obviously effective during war years, is an ever present obstruction to those of us who would see the world in a state of perpetual peace.

During wartime, its methods are direct, open, and challenging. "Your country needs you" is the first mild invitation. Soon newspapers are reporting incidents of torture inflicted by the enemy. Their truth is of no consequence—their "value" depends upon the hatred they can spread. Even those who know the average enemy soldier to be a pretty fine fellow, are hounded and shamed into doing their "bit" to accomplish mass murder—yes, and mass suicide!

As our soldiers tell us, the hatred is not in the front line, it is at home. At home where those who want war are successful in promoting such hatred, by falsehoods and tricks. Then, when public opinion is aroused, conscription can be applied. Those who know too much about the folly of war can be dealt with by force.

In times of Peace, propaganda is ever with us. Armament manufacturers' methods of terrifying nation after nation by relating tales of the supplies of "potential enemies" is all too well known to need elaboration. Mr. G. B. Reed recently stated that European fears of gas attacks were being used by the munitions makers to drive the continent to vigorous re-armament.

Copies of the Queen's Journal printed during the Great War are illuminating. This university was a recruiting ground during those years and life for male students who attempted to resist calls of patriotism must have been a hell on earth.

Shall another war see Queen's a leader in this field of anti-peace propaganda? Let us exercise our potential power as students, and resolve that never again can this reflection be applied to the fine traditions of our college.—A. A. J.

The Morgan interests had, as early as 1915, organized and financed a huge propaganda machine, including 197 newspapers and 12 important publishers for the purpose of "persuading" the Americans to join the allies.

In the eight months that the U.S.A. was in the war she placed \$22,000,000.00 worth of orders. Morgan, Du Pont, Vanderlip and the others remained home to fill the orders.

During the war Du Pont stock rose from \$20.00 to \$1,000.00 a share.

In 1918 there were 21,000 more millionaires in the U.S.A. than in 1914.

In Holland, home of the World Court and the celebrated Peace Palace, 26 war resisters last year were serving sentences in prison for refusal to violate conscience by performing military service under conscription.

Diner: "Waiter, this fish is terrible. Why did you so highly recommend it?"

Waiter: "Because, sir, if you hadn't taken it, it would have been served up to the staff."

—Xaverian Weekly.

## A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive, was held in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m., November 6, 1935, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Simmons; Misses Davis and Lyons; Messrs. McLaren, Malone, Joy, Forsberg, C. Young, Christie, A. L. Campbell, and the Permanent Secretary-Treas.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of October 30 were read and approved.

### Social Functions

Campbell-C. Young: That the application from Mr. J. K. H. Day for permission to hold the Arts Formal on January 17 be granted.—Carried.

### N.F.C.U.S.

A letter was received from Mr. M. K. Kenny thanking the A.M.S. for receiving him so kindly, and favourably considering his suggestion to hold the N.F.C.U.S. Conference at Queen's.

Campbell-Joy: That the Presidents of the three faculty societies and Levana constitute a committee to arrange for billeting the N.F.C.U.S. representatives and any other details in connection with the Conference.—Carried.

### A. B. of C. Appointment

Joy-Christie: That the Executive ratify the recommendation of the Joint Election Committee that Prof. W. P. Wilgar be re-appointed as staff member of the A.B. of C.—Carried.

### Committees Appointed

The President called for nominations for committees to investigate ways and means of carrying out the planks of the election platform of the Medicine-Science party. The following committees were appointed, the first named to act as convener, and were requested to make written reports at the next regular meeting.

Levana Telephones and Date Bureau—Lindsay Watt and Miss M. Davis.

Theft Insurance and "Tricolor"—Arch Kirkland and C. Young. Swimming Team and Aquatics—Anton Forsberg and M. Malone.

### Petty Cash

C. Young-Malone: That the petty cash account of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be reimbursed in the amount of \$6.70 for vouchers shown.—Carried.

### A.M.S. Fees

Forsberg-Joy: That R. W. Young and C. McLaren constitute a committee, with power to act, in the matter of the payment of A.M.S. fees by fifteen Theology students whose fees were not collected by the University Treasurer.—Carried.

### Estimates

Upon the suggestion of the President, it was resolved upon motion of Mr. Joy, seconded by Mr. Christie, to instruct the Treasurer to draw up estimates for the remainder of the year, showing the amounts of fixed and controllable expenses.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

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LOVE (AMOR MALIGNANS)

The following is an ancient discussion (Queen's Journal, 1902) of an affliction which the human race has been unable to rid itself of throughout the ages. Present descriptions of this disease have not surpassed this old medical classic.

Definition: Love is a disease of the neuro-muscular structure of the heart due to a micro-organism and characterized by palpitation, a feeling of pain and heaviness in the praecordial region, and by a severe derangement of the nervous system, the sufferer at one time soaring to the heights of sublime joy and forgetfulness, then again dropping down into the black abyss of despair and blue despondency.

Etiology: This malady affects people of all races and climes. It is most commonly met with between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. Men are more frequently attacked than women. Exposure to dances, "at homes," and other social trials is a great predisposing factor.

Students are peculiarly prone to this disease. The exciting cause has been discovered by bacteriologists to be a germ, which has received the name Bacillus Cupid. This organism, a most virulent one, gains entry—how we know not—into the heart, lodges in the soft tissues of that organ, multiplies and gives rise to a toxemia which causes the peculiar symptoms noted.

Morbid Anatomy: On post

mortem examination, the heart walls are found to be flabby. Little softened areas are scattered through the cardiac tissue. A curious phenomenon is noted, viz., the deposition of little grains of sugar-like material upon the inner surface of the ventricles. This has given rise to the name "sweet heart."

When healing has occurred there is scar formation. The dream centre in the brain is greatly hypertrophied and the muscles of the neck are found to have undergone elastic degeneration.

Symptoms: There is one form called Pseudo Amor, more commonly known as calf love, but we shall not discuss it here. Suffice it to say that it is very acute, attacks the young and runs a short course when left alone. The true disease is chronic in its nature. Generally it comes on insidiously, the patient not being able to fix the date of the onset.

Cases are on record, however, where the onset was sudden and violent with a distinct chill. The mind cannot be fixed on work of any kind. The patient is absent-minded and will often buy two tickets for an opera instead of one. The appetite is variable. There is generally a gnawing pain in the region of the heart, often alleviated for a time by a photograph. The patient often feels sore. Dreams infest his slumber. A gone feeling is often complained of. The respiratory system is interfered with, there being long inspirations resulting in deep sighs. (To be continued on Friday)

**Medical Sophs Meet  
Freshmen To-Morrow**

On November 27 the "Big Blue Team" of Meds '40 will make its debut against the freshmen in the opening game of the Meds Inter-faculty rugby schedule. The team has held several secret practice drills in the Anatomy Laboratory and the players are all primed for the contest.

The team is coached by Jimmy Cunningham and presents an array of stars including "Sarnia Bill" Teskey, "Crabs" Arber, "Powerhouse" Ford and many others. These standouts will be seen in action in the forthcoming game which promises to be a brilliant football exhibition.

**Page Lifebuoy**

Seems there's a charitable old geezer in London who takes the London newsboys for a trip up the Thames every year to a spot where they can swim to their heart's content. A group of lads on the outing were undressing for the swim, and they noticed that one of their number was—well, a trifle unsanitary. Said one, "Blimey Roscoe, dirty nitcha?"

Replied Roscoe, "Cawn't help h't. Missed the bloody train last year."

—Oregon Emerald.

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**New Deals Called  
Spur For Capitalism**

**A. B. Handler Speaks On  
Century Of Political  
Relations**

"The history of the modern state is one of dissent rather than consent," said A. B. Handler, speaking on "Political Reflections on the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries" to the L.S.R.

He dwelt upon the political philosophy of Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau and Hegel and showed how in the final analysis it was the difference between government and government which determined the state.

The growth of trade unionism and collectivism involved no denial of the postulates of capitalism but was merely an attempt to raise the standards of living of the working classes. Gradually the workers realized that they were not sharing in the accumulation of wealth.

The post-war period saw "new deals" in all capitalist countries to keep the capitalist machine functioning. They are typical phenomena of the present transition period. The question is to what they will lead. In the United States in spite of the N.I.R.A. the large industrialists have refused union recognition and class antagonism has become more sharply defined. The profit motive now has come into conflict with social welfare.

We know a girl who does her knitting in the picture show and who gets mad when her date won't take her to a double feature so she can really get something done.

—Indiana Daily Student.

**PROPHET PREDICTS  
SUCCESSFUL DANCE**

(Continued from page 1)

yr, for I bring you great tidings! I have heard again from the men of Sciencz in Kweanz at Kin, who are preparing for the Final Feast of the 36th Generation on the 29th night of the present moon.

"Verily I say unto you, it will be a time of great rejoicing, with Jack son of Telgmann, with all his disciples, supplying the lute and lyre. Yea, even he hath been preparing a special lilt which hath rightly been named "And Then Good-bye", which shall be heard in words for the first time in all the world on that festive night.

"It has been whispered that great comment was passed by the men of Kin on this same lilt during the summer season just passed, and that so great was the demand for the playing thereof that Jack adopted it as his "Theme Song." But verily, it remained for a fair damsel, and a singer of note, to put words to this composition. Yea, even she, by name Marg Norris, will be present and will sing, as hath been said, for the first time, the words thereof.

"I have spake of the amplification system in the Hall of Grant, and now hear me further! There will be not two loud speakers, as heretofore, but one more than five to carry to all the luscious strains.

"Verily, again I say unto you, that at the height of the dancing there will come a restful pause wherein the beautiful dancers of Jessie of the house of Kiel, and Erma of the house of Reynolds, known as the "Tapping Sisters", will seek to outclass all dancers heretofore with arrangements specially constructed for this event.

"But hark ye! The men of Sciencz were not content with even these great preparations. Consumed with zeal to make this brawl outshine all other noble bawls of the men of this generation they have devised a unique attraction. To wit: in the underground passages of the Hall of Grant will be set up an Emporium for the dispensing of refreshments, liquid and otherwise. This has been done so that no man may be inconvenienced by lack of tempered fluids for liquid refreshments.

"Yea, even more! Ye men of Sciencz have decreed that to the fair maiden on whom the goddess of luck smiles sweetest shall go an amazing gift, so beauteous as to enchant the eye of any damsel! To attain this end 'tis only necessary that each and every maiden observe that he who has honored himself with her presence return part of the script whereof he has gained admission.

"Well may you ask from whom you may procure the necessary writ to attend this noble function. Hear me, and mark it well—The men who have reaped for themselves the Glory for this night of nights are none other than that mighty Convener Cec. Sagar, phone 3499-W, and his able disciples Bruce Clement, 477-F, and Les Emery, 312-W.

"And now, O mighty men of Kweanz, haste ye, for methinks that at the dance of the men of Sciencz of a year past, many who sought places thereat were disgruntled by seeking the necessary writ too late. My blessings on thee!"

**SCORE RUNS WILD  
AS TIGERS WIN**

(Continued from page 5)

The result of the game requires no explanation. Queen's met a vastly superior team that had no weak spots, and could not cope with the heavy bombardment they were forced to face.

Every man sporting a Yellow and Black sweater featured at some time or another in the massacre of the Tricolor. Ferraro and Welch got top rating for their scintillating efforts but, Simpson, Paterson, Wright, Wilson, Reed and last, but by no means least, the old man of the mountain, Brian Timmins, played an outstanding part in trouncing the Presbyterians.

Until he departed for the afternoon, Abe Zvonkin shone offensively and defensively for the university squad. Sonshine featured with a fine display of tackling while the Tricolor rearguard of Munro, Edwards, Barnabe and Krug gave the Queen's rooters something to cheer about with some dazzling open field work. Chuck Peck threw most of the Tricolor forwards besides doing the majority of the plunging and the ex-St. Mike's boy played himself into exhaustion in a vain attempt to stop the impending disaster. The remainder of the Queen's aggregation huddled gamely but could not prevent the stampede that resulted from the vicious offensive the Tigers threw at them continuously from the first period onwards.

The teams:

Hamilton—Ferraro, flying wing; Smiley, Welch and Reed, halves; Paterson, quarter; Brock, snap; Stull and Summerhayes, insides; Timmins and Wright, middles; Simpson and Wilson, outsides; snbs, Turville, Thornton, Agnew, Harrison, Friday, Dunn, Millard, Craig.

Queen's—Sonshine, flying wing; Barnabe, Munro and Krug, halves; Stollery, quarter; Barker, snap; Lewis and Peck, insides; Zvonkin and Kirkland, middles; Wing and Earle, outsides; snbs, McNicol, Jones, Dafee, Scott, Edwards, McLean, McManis.

Officials—Hee Creighton, Joe Breen, Sox Kress.

1st Quarter

Tigers—Wilson—touch—5.  
Tigers—Welch—convert—1.  
Tigers—Welch—deadline kick—1.

2nd Quarter

Queen's—Barnabe—(rouge)—1.  
Queen's—Barnabe—(rouge)—1.  
Tigers—Welch—placement—3.  
Tigers—Welch—touch—5.  
Tigers—Welch—convert—1.

3rd Quarter

Tigers—Patterson—touch—5.  
Tigers—Welch—convert—1.  
Queen's—Barnabe—single—1.  
Tigers—Welch—touch—5.  
Queen's—Munro—deadline kick—1.

4th Quarter

Tigers—Craig—touch—5.  
Tigers—Reed—touch—5.  
Tigers—Ferraro—convert—1.  
Tigers—Timmins—touch—5.  
Tigers—Ferraro—convert—1.

Final—Tigers 44, Queen's 4.

**Says Nazi Treatment  
Of Jews Inexcusable**

"It is one of the most peculiar situations in the world and one for which I cannot find the least excuse," said Captain J. D. Watts to the Forum on Friday evening, referring to the Nazi treatment of the Jews in Germany.

The speaker felt that since Jews are usually traders and bankers, not farmers, the German people ascribed the poverty and depression which they have suffered since the war to Jews and international financiers.

Before the war, while the official wage was lower than in either Britain or America, there was excellent housing, and good living prevailed. These conditions declined during the war and found the Jews more adept at meeting the new situation. Bewildered and faced with defeat, the German people blamed the financiers of the rest of the world, many of whom are Jews.

Captain Watts stated that due to the revolution in Russia East Germany's Jewish population increased thirty-five per cent. The idea prevailed that if Germany was to redeem herself she must do it not by financial strength, but by physical strength and Aryan blood. The persecution of the Jews and other minorities in Germany are thus excused on the grounds of necessities of revolution.

**LOU RECEIVES  
BILL FOR ORCHID**

(Continued from page 1)

individual play of the game . . . and offered to pay for one if a sarcastic but anonymous Queen's correspondent who took a fall out of me by mail over the game would buy and present it to him.

\*\*\*

Maybe I was running a barney . . . maybe I was figuring he couldn't buy an orchid in Kingston . . . but if I was I gerried myself. The "sarcastic Queen's correspondent" and J. Cromwell Young, editor-in-chief of Queen's Journal, got together and called my bluff. They bought the orchid and presented it to Krug and today I get a bill for a dollar and a half from Emily Crawford of Kingston for the orchid, and Curly Krug's autograph on a receipt for the flower. I hope Curly sent it to his mother.

\*\*\*

Now I'll sell Curly's autograph for what I can get . . . and toss the cash into The Star Santa Claus Fund. What am I offered, you autograph hounds?

\*\*\*

Krug was certainly entitled to that orchid. If he'll duplicate that run-to-day up in Hamilton I'll buy him the mountain . . . if someone will take it down to Kingston and present it to him!

Little Jack Horner

Sat in the corner

Eating his Xmas pie,

He stuck in his thumb

And pulled out a lawnmower,

And said: "How in the devil did that get in there?"

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Nov. 22	Arts '38	Grant Hall	1.00	R. James	Kuth Knowlton
Nov. 29	Science '36	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Sager	Jack Telgman
Dec. 6	Science '38	Grant Hall	1.25	A. Miller	Kuth Knowlton
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Park	Jack Telgman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall		Ken Day	
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban Righ			
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban Righ			
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	



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## NEED INDICATED FOR FISH CONSERVATION

"The support of all government departments connected with natural resources is necessary if we are to inaugurate any scheme for fish conservation," said Dr. Malcolm Corkill in an address to the Natural History Club on "Life in Fresh Water." He emphasized the need for practical, common-sense methods based on scientific discoveries relating to fresh water life.

Dr. Corkill illustrated his lecture with slides of various water creatures and apparatus used to capture them. Algae, plankton diatoms, crustaceans, snails and may flies are among the main forms of life. They provide food for many kinds of fish which are divided into carnivorous, plankton and bottom feeders, according to their feeding habits. The depth and movement of the water, the amount of material in it, the type of shore, the temperature and oxygen content are all vital factors to fresh water life. If the oxygen content becomes too low the organisms become susceptible to parasites and only some protozoans and insects can survive.

Pollution of the water by mills and factories, and too extensive and unsportsmanlike fishing have depleted the supply of fish greatly.

## BIGGS TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)  
sixteenth century pieces will be sung by the chorus.

This recital has been made possible for the students through the George Taylor Richardson Bequest, administered by Mrs. F. Etherington. Tickets can be procured free of charge at Grinham's Book Store and the Queen's Post Office. A silver collection will be taken in aid of the Kingston General Hospital.

## A. G. Ward Elected President Math. Club

A. G. Ward was elected President of the Math and Physics Club at the first meeting of the year on Friday afternoon. Other officers for the coming year are: Hon. Pres. Dr. N. Miller; Sec'y-Treas. Delta Steen, and Reporter L. McFadden.

Dr. N. Miller discussed certain problems in mathematics which are yet unsolved. Although it is well known in practice that a map cannot be colored with fewer than four colors without making adjacent countries the same shade the problem has not been proved true by mathematics.

The object of this club is to acquaint Mathematics and Physics students with interesting topics, which have no place on the regular courses in those subjects. It is therefore advisable for all students interested in Mathematics and Physics to attend these meetings.

## Cercle Francais

The regular meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held this afternoon at 4.30 in the Lantern Room, Ontario Hall. Dr. Tirol will speak on French life and scenery. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

## No Peace Prize Award

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 19—(AP)—The Nobel committee decided today no peace prize should be awarded for 1935—Whig-Standard.

## U. S. MINISTER URGES STUDENT EXCHANGES

Hon. N. Armour Suggests Plan Like Rhodes Scholarships

Freer exchange of students between American and Canadian universities was suggested as a valuable avenue of fostering friendship by Hon. Norman Armour, minister of the United States to Canada, before the Canadian Club luncheon recently at the Royal York Hotel.

"More American students should be coming to Canada to enter our universities to exchange ideas with men their own age and to form those contacts of friendship that in the final analysis are the real bonds that join our countries," Mr. Armour said. "Nations after all are formed of individuals and it is the friendship between these individuals that really make true international understanding."

"Personally I should like to see a plan worked out along the lines of the Rhodes scholarships to enable more Americans to come to Canada to study as well as enabling more Canadians to come to American universities," he said.

Scholarships for Canadian students to study in the United States are provided now by the Commonwealth Foundation, the Carnegie Foundation and the Harvard Law School, he said.

"I hope that the day is not far distant when we may see a similar arrangement on a broad scale to enable our American students to come to your universities. There are many fields in which our students would benefit in your universities, in mining, agriculture, forestry, economics and transportation, law and medicine.

"Your facilities in medicine are particularly strong and with your splendid hospitals a fine opportunity for practical study is afforded. But more important than these considerations, our young men would join yours in an exchange of opinion."

He drew attention to King George's inclusion of United States in his Jubilee message, and to an address of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, in which he described the problems of Canada and United States as mutual. The institutions of Great Britain remain "the basis and hulk" of the structure of the United States, he said.

"Great as is the interest of United States in Canada I believe we should know more about modern Canada. The roles you are playing in music and art as well as economics should be more familiar to us," he said. "And Canada's approach to problems confronting the world today should be known at first-hand."

## WESTSIDES - QUEEN'S GAME IS POSTPONED

A breakdown in their transportation facilities prevented Toronto Westsides from fulfilling their O.R.F.U. semi-final engagement with Queen's Juniors on Saturday afternoon in Richardson Stadium. This game was originally planned as the first of a home-and-home series with the return game scheduled for Toronto next Saturday, but now the situation has altered and at present the arrangements for further play are at the discretion of the Union officials. It is most probable that the decision will call for a sudden death game next Saturday either here or in Toronto.

## PEACE CONFERENCE SLATED FOR U. of T.

Plans are being made at the University of Toronto for the holding of a Canadian Student Peace Congress during the Christmas holidays in Toronto. The Congress is being called by the Student Peace Movements of Ontario and Quebec. The committee in charge includes members of many of the larger organizations on the Toronto campus. Calls to the Congress will be extended to all the various organizations and societies in all the Canadian Universities, with the hope of securing as nearly a national representation of students as possible.

Student Peace conferences have been held in various universities before, the most recent and the most successful being at McGill two weeks ago with almost 200 representatives from four Quebec universities and colleges. Congresses of this nature, in addition to providing the opportunity of hearing outstanding speakers on Peace, are of great value in encouraging peace activities in the universities. It is intended that the coming Congress at Toronto will be able to knit together and carry forward the work done by past conferences in awakening students to the ever-growing need of working for peace.

## Kiss Dance Said To Have Novel Features

Science '38 will stage a Kiss Dance in Grant Hall on December 6. The committee have planned many distinct novelties and the dance will feature Kuth Knowlton and his ten piece orchestra.

"This is the first time that a Kiss Dance has been produced on the campus and due to the cold weather and damp park benches it should be a godsend to all complex on the campus", one member of the committee is reported as saying.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 and can be secured from Alfie Miller or any of the committee.

## POLL TO SOUND UNDERGRADS

(Continued from page 1)

This expression of student opinion can only be successful if every student co-operates and takes the poll seriously. "I hope that every student will vote—and vote seriously," said Bill Simmons, president of the A.M.S., when interviewed by the Journal concerning the forthcoming poll. "If student opinion shows itself opposed to the present compulsory attendance rule, the A.M.S. will do all in its power to change the existing regulation," stated Mr. Simmons.

The ballot will appear in Friday's issue of the Journal and will be repeated in next Tuesday's issue so that every student will have a chance to secure a ballot and vote. The results will be published in the final issue of the Journal before Christmas—Dec. 6. Full particulars as to the location of the ballot boxes will appear in Friday's issue.

Two Scotchmen were watching a football game; one had a bottle, the other had only a thirst. The bottle-man was talking very largely about his knowledge of the game and what a fine player he was himself.

During the conversation he helped himself very liberally to the contents of his bottle, whereupon the thirsty one said: "Weel, I notice ye're a fine dribbler, but ye're nae guid at passing."

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## STAFF ANNOUNCE '36 TRICOLOR WILL SELL AT THREE DOLLARS

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### Several Innovations

Orders Will Be Accepted For Next Two Weeks

For years it has been the dream of every Tricolor editor to offer a year book to the entire student body at a reasonable price without reducing its value. With the support of graduating students alone, low sales have made it necessary to maintain a high price level and the Tricolor, up till now, has been looked upon as a book for the graduating years only.

This term the new Tricolor staff essayed once more what has been considered by former staffs a forlorn hope. A vigorous sales campaign was instituted early in the term. Through various mediums the students have been kept informed of the intentions of the editor and staff. Assurances have been given as to the nature of this year's edition and of the new price of \$3, (provided that other than graduating students show sufficient interest).

New features have been added, emphasis being laid on universal appeal without, however, impairing its dignity or lessening its value as a record of the term 1935-36. The book itself is well on the road to completion and the staff sincerely believes that it is doing everything possible to ensure its success and confidently awaits your answer.

As the campaign draws to a close we find that the response has generally been favourable. Only 70 more Tricolors remain to be sold to undergraduates to make certain the new price of \$3. The Tricolor stands on the brink of long hoped for success and we make a direct appeal to those students who have not yet ordered a year book, do not let this opportunity slip by when we are within sight of our goal—the publication of an excellent book at a reasonable price. It is to YOUR advantage to order YOUR Tricolor NOW. Between now and the holidays is positively your last chance to make sure of a Tricolor for \$3.

## \$5.00 Offered

A prize of \$5.00 will be donated by the Journal at the end of the college year to the student handing in the best human interest stories before the final issue in the Spring. These stories, preferably humorous, must have some connection with campus characters or their activities.

## CONCERT ORGANIST'S RECITAL WINS PRAISE

E. Power Biggs Here Under Auspices Richardson Bequest

Before a very appreciative audience, E. Power Biggs, concert organist gave a recital under the auspices of the George Taylor Richardson Bequest in Sydenham Street Church on Wednesday evening. Mr. Biggs' program included many classical pieces that were very much of a type. The recital might have been more pleasing to a student audience if some selections of a semi-classical nature had been included on the program.

In his playing Mr. Biggs showed almost perfect technique and a deep appreciation and feeling. His performance on the pedals was particularly outstanding. The organist gave a masterful recital, really an extraordinary performance for one of his years.

Handel's Concerto in F was perhaps the best of the first group on the program but Fugue in G Minor, the opening number and a charming and rhythmical selection also delighted the audience. Two Choral Preludes by Bach and Haydn's Air and Variations from Symphony in D, completed the first group of organ pieces. The latter was a spontaneous and enjoyable composition with delicate and piquant motifs interposed between the more substantial themes.

The Queen's Choral Society made its first public performance at this concert. In the first intermission they sang Richard Edwards' Lullaby and two old English carols, "Down in Yon Forest" and "The Holly and the Ivy." The choir gave a fine impression. (Continued on page 6)

## VOTE SERIOUSLY

It has frequently been said that student government at Queen's is really a myth, that the voice of the students carries little weight when decisions are being made concerning the University and its affairs. Despite this, the Journal still believes in the importance of student government and the real power which it can exert on the campus, when properly directed. To this end the Journal has continually supported student opinion in its efforts to bring about needed reform.

Once again the Journal has supported a cause which it believes has the backing of the majority of students, a cause which will be beneficial to both students and faculty. For several weeks a series of interviews with leading figures on the campus has appeared. Members of the faculty have also been invited to express their opinions. These interviews were conducted in an unprejudiced and dignified manner with the sole purpose of acquainting students with the views of their professors and fellow students.

The results seemed to prove that the contention of the Journal was correct—students are in favour of some change in the Compulsory Attendance Regulation. However, before bringing the subject of a change before the student governing body of the University it was felt that the entire student body should have an opportunity to express its opinion. Without student opinion solidly behind the change nothing can be done.

As a result, the Journal opens its Compulsory Attendance Poll tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. The response of the students will indicate their interest in the question, and the interest they take in student government. The Journal, as its editorials have shown, is interested in abolishing the present regulation except for first year students, but it is much more interested in discovering the opinion of all the students.

The ballot appears at the bottom of this page. It says, "Please vote seriously." It is important that students realize that unless the voting is done seriously the purpose of the poll will be defeated. If the voting is treated as a joke, or if a student votes more than once, the results will indicate nothing, nor will they form any basis for further action. The president of the A.M.S. has promised that the student governing body will do its utmost to effect a change if the poll shows that students are seriously in favour of it.

Ballot boxes are being placed in convenient places on the campus. Science students will place their ballots in the boxes in the Science Club Room or Fleming Hall; Medical students in the Anatomy Building or the Hospital; Theology students in the Old Arts Building; Arts students in the Arts Building. (Continued on page 4)

## Ballot Boxes

Ballot-boxes for the Compulsory Attendance Poll will be placed in the following buildings tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock: Science Club Room, Fleming Hall, main entrance of Arts Building, Ban Righ Hall, Students' Union, Old Arts Building, Anatomy Building, and the Hospital.

## FOOTBALL PLAYERS JOIN CAGE ASPIRANTS IN DAILY WORKOUTS

Edwards, Sonshine, Bews And Peck Turn Out

R.M.C. Beaten 17-14

Queen's 'A' And 'B' Teams Meet Soon To End Series

With about three good weeks of practice behind them the senior cage squad is gradually beginning to show signs of rounding into a real intercollegiate "dark horse." The senior squad has been strengthened this week by several members of the football team, namely, Edwards, Sonshine, Bews and Peck. John Edwards, a forward, was unable to do much playing last year because of an injured foot but is hoping to make a real bid for varsity honours this year. He may change over to a guard position.

Harry Sonshine, better known as "Love and Kisses," has demonstrated in the few practices this week that he is as versatile as ever with those souptap shots of his. Harry, showing much more speed than last year will be a real threat to all aspiring forwards as he plays a very rugged and active game.

Mal Bews snubbed at a guard position last year on the seniors. Hampered by a faulty appendix during last season he should come along fine. Being an understudy to such fine guards as Don Bews and Bruce McGill is good training for any basketball player and Mal did just this.

Charley Peck, the newcomer from St. Michael's College in Toronto has had previous basketball experience there and when one stops to think that he played with Hugh Marks and Joe Connelly that may mean something good in store for the Tricolor as the above mentioned are two of the best hoopsters per-

(Continued on page 5)

## PROPHET ELOQUENT ON SCIENCE DANCE

Science '36 Year Party To-Night In Grant Hall

Gather round, O you men of Kveanz, for behold 'tis the day of days on which has been promised that great feast of merrymaking. Yea, already the men of the 36th Generation of Science have completed the plans for this event of events and even now the Hall of Grant presents a splendor such as has not been seen heretofore.

And now hearken to my last words—for before the sun rises again in the East all things whereof I have spoken shall have come to pass. I have foretold most of all that shall hap on this day—of Jack of the house of Telgmann—his disciples of the lute and lyre—his new lilt "And Then Good-bye", and of the words thereof ne'er heard before—of Marg, called Norris—of those dancers Jessie and Erma—of a new Amplification System—of the Emporium in the underground chambers of the Hall of Grant—and of the gift to the luckiest maiden—but one more scroll remains to be unrolled—'tis this:

You have heard of one in your midst known as "Bill", of the family Amodeo, who has distinguished himself as the leader of the Apostles of Brass that rouse the fighting spirits on days of jousting. 'Tis he who has added one more mark to his achievements by fostering in his agile brain, and at last giving birth to, a stirring martial

(Continued on page 8)

## WESTSIDES HERE FOR O. R. F. U. SEMI-FINAL WEAK PLOT HAMPERS PLAYERS IN COMEDY

Meet Griffin's Junior Team In Richardson Stadium To-Morrow

### Toronto City Champs

Toronto Westsides otherwise known as the Golden Tornadoes will be in town to-morrow afternoon to meet Queen's Juniors in an O.R.F.U. sudden death fixture to be played at Richardson Stadium. The winner of this game will advance to round three in the Ontario playdowns.

Scheduled to appear in Kingston last Saturday for the first contest in a home and home series, the Queen City youngsters were forced to have their game cancelled when their transportation facilities broke down outside of Napier. The starting lineup, it will be remembered, thumbed a ride to the city but on arriving at the stadium at 3.40 p.m. the boys found that the Queen's outfit had departed and consequently it was impossible to play the game.

Acting under the instructions of Secretary Harold Bailey of the Provincial Union, who has ordered to-morrow's encounter to be a sudden-death affair, the Westsides will arrive in Kingston at

(Continued on page 5)

Acting Commendable But Selection Of Play Ill-Advised

### Music Pleasing

BY MARY GINN

With the principal players acting well in a weak play, the Queen's Dramatic Guild presented "June Moon", a three-act comedy by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week in Convocation Hall.

The plot of "June Moon" is negligible; rather, it offers a series of character sketches of individuals who are not essentially interesting. The intention of the play seems to be to arrange amusing situations and opportunities for witty dialogue.

The Dramatic Guild was ill-advised in selecting "June Moon" as their second performance of the year. Despite the inherent weakness of the play itself, however, the directors, Norman Carruthers, Mrs. J. B. Goodfellow and Mrs. G. B. Reed, capitalized on the talents of their cast which on the whole was well-chosen.

The catchy musical numbers written specially for the production by Malcolm Hill will long be hummed on the campus. The Meds. (Continued on page 7)

## COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE POLL

### PLEASE VOTE SERIOUSLY

1 Favour:

- (1) Abolition of the Compulsory Attendance Regulation for students in all years .....
- (2) Abolition of the Compulsory Attendance Regulation for all except first year students .....
- (3) Enforcement of the present Compulsory Attendance Regulation .....
- (4) Continuance of the present system with a reduced percentage of lectures to be attended .....

Remarks:

Mark "X" after the statement which expresses your own opinion. Cut out and deposit this form in one of the ballot boxes on the campus.

## Veins Of Quartz Hold Many Of Great Mineral Deposits Of North

BY J. L. BATEMAN

Most of us are familiar with the mineral quartz in one or another of its forms; but few of us appreciate the innumerable varieties in which this common mineral occurs. The relative importance of quartz is well illustrated in the splendid exhibition of the various forms of this mineral which is on display in the Miller Museum. Quartz is simply silicon dioxide or silica. It is the most abundant substance in the crust of the Earth and is the most

common of all minerals and a constituent of most rocks. The grains of sand upon the beach and the iridescent opal are the same mineral.

The uses of this mineral are many in both the arts and sciences. The sand from the beach is used in the making of concrete or, if consolidated into sandstone, may be employed in the construction of buildings. The vein quartz in northern Canada is the host of the great gold deposits and the silica content of

(Continued on page 8)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

LETTERS OF CHARLES AND MARY LAMB. Edited by E. F. Lucas. London: Methuen and Dent. 60s.

In these three volumes have been collected the whole of the known correspondence of Charles and Mary Lamb. This, one might say, is the final edition. There are more than one thousand letters in all and they have never before been all published in a single edition. Mr. Lucas has been at work on Lamb for the past thirty years, has written much about him, and is beyond doubt the greatest authority on this strange and extraordinarily attractive figure. The mass of Lamb's correspondence, in the originals, has had a chequered career during the twentieth century—Lamb wrote many thousands of letters; they are scattered over England and the United States, in private collections, in museums and no doubt a few of Elia's letters still lie forgotten in attic trunks.

We can readily imagine what a very great pleasure it must have been to receive a letter from Lamb, and that pleasure still survives for modern readers. It is still amusing to read about the Lamb circle, which was a wide one. There is Lamb in the midst, always amusing and always amused among his distraught revolutionaries and romantics; at the background always looms the shadow of Mary's madness; the Shelleys are in a mix-up; the Hazlitts leading the cat-and-dog life Mary had predicted; the Coleridges not better, and the Wordsworths big and respectable. Here we see that Lamb, strangely enough, preferred the works of the old authors to the new work of his friends though in the acquaintance of his youth he had great admiration for Coleridge and Wordsworth.

A true Tory, charm and the flavour of words are the most important elements in writing.

The first letters are those written by Lamb at the age of 20 to Coleridge, who was slightly older. There is much lengthy criticism of Coleridge's verses, but they are interesting chiefly because it was to Coleridge that Lamb unburdened himself of all his secrets and troubles when the family tragedy came. The younger Lamb is not the later and more lovable character—in youth he is more sober and serious; his humour is colder; his piety is eloquent; he is not the jocular, playful Elia of his later years.

It was only five years later, however, that the change began, when Manning, the Cambridge don, arrives on the scene. The pious, moralizing young man changes to the Elia we know. A new style of letter begins—the letter which Lamb loved—one with a hoax or a practical joke of some kind. Now he is a lively, up-to-date young man, firmly planted in the eighteenth century—he stands up to Wordsworth with geniality, admiring the "Lyrical Ballads."

The stories of Lamb's hoaxes are very entertaining and are justly celebrated. We regret that we have not space to describe some of them here. More and more Lamb becomes the playboy, the man with a bag of tricks; a connoisseur and occasional moralist. The letters of Mary, free alike from pretense and from pranks, reveal more of her brother's life and of her own. She is prudent and shrewd, kind and loving. Her letter to Sarah Stoddart, hesitating on the brink of marriage with Hazlitt, has been called "the best sardonic note on marriage that a confirmed spinster has ever written."

### Campus and Gym

Girls who are going to take their life-saving test this term are asked to be at the pool in their bathing-suits at 2.00 o'clock either Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

### Levana Notes

Miss May Chown and Miss Mary Macdonnell will pour at the Levana Council tea being held in the Common Room at Ban Righ tomorrow afternoon from 4.00 to 6.00.

All women students are invited to attend and seniors are asked to bring their freshettes. Tea will be ten cents for each person and may be paid to Mary Cliff, Margery Duff or Bud Ardell.

### Sprains Back At Snooker

A missed cue landed a student of the University of Minnesota in the hospital last week. He tried so hard to make a hard combination shot in a pool game that he displaced a vertebrae in his back. However, the ball rolled in, winning the game for him. Resting easily at the hospital, the patient said, "I thought football was a tough game. I guess I'll have to start in with checkers after this."

—Indiana Daily Student.

Mother: "Run outside and play with your friends, Jimmy."

Jimmy (sullenly): "I only have one friend—and I hate him."

### Tricolor Notice

There will be a meeting of the staff of the 1936 Tricolor, on Monday, December 1st, in Room 201 of the New Arts Building at 5.00 p.m. This meeting is a very important one and full attendance is desired. Year representatives of Arts, Science and Medicine are asked please to be on hand at the specified time.

Editor-in-Chief.

### Delegates To Attend Peace Conference

The Student Peace Movement of Queen's University has announced that it will be sending as many delegates as possible to the National Student Peace Congress to be held in Toronto during the coming holiday. This congress will be the largest student Peace Congress ever held in Canada and is taking place under the auspices of The Canadian Student Peace Movement.

Representatives are expected from every university and a great number of high schools in Canada. An invitation is extended to any interested Queen's organization to appoint delegates to the Congress.

The exact date of the Congress, the program and the delegates will be announced during the course of the next fortnight.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

### New Library Books

Bourinot, Arthur G. — Selected Poems, 1915-1935.  
Bullough, Geoffrey — Trend of Modern Poetry.  
Fox, L. W. — Modern English Prison.  
Hugues, C. E. — Above and Beyond Palestine.  
La Sage, Oliver — All the Young Men. (Short Stories).  
Maugham, S. — Don Fernando.  
Macpherson, Donald — Go Home, Unicorn. (Fiction).  
Lindbergh, Anne Morrow — North to the Orient.  
Pitt, Frances — Naturalist on the Prowl.  
Ratel, Simmons — The High House. (Fiction).  
Sawyer, D. D. — Art in Daily Life for Old and Young.  
Stringer, Arthur — Out of Erin. (Songs in Exile).  
Stark, Freya — Valleys of the Assassins.  
Scholes, P. A. — Complete Book of Great Musicians.  
Roy, James A. — Joseph Howe.  
Zweig, Stefan — Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles.

### Classics Club

Professor A. A. Day addressed the opening meeting of the Classics Club held recently in the Old Arts Building. Mr. Day traced the influence of the poets of Greece and Rome in literature, particularly on English Pastoral Poetry. Following the discussion refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy.

### Prisoners Seek Culture

Washington, Nov. 25—(CP)—A few of the "public enemies" in Alcatraz prison island off San Francisco, thwarted in crime, have turned to the higher life. Sanford Bates, director of the prison bureau, said today 25 or 30 of the inmates of the prison which houses the most dangerous criminals are taking correspondence courses from the University of California. Al Capone is not among them. "We have no objection to the men studying if they want to," Bates said. "But they do it on their own time."—Whig-Standard.

### Gym Open Nights

The Gymnasium is open on Mondays and Fridays until 9 p.m. for anyone wishing to play basketball, take a shower, or swim.

Scrimmage and kick,  
Till you're hard as a brick.  
Early to bed,  
And early to rise,  
While your gal goes out  
With skinnier gnyes.

—Oregon Emerald.

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Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I came to Kingston and had my views on college life completely changed—instead of football and dances I discover there are dull lectures and homework.

Now I learn that there is to be a Kiss Dance. This is more in my line. I would like publicly to thank these courageous sophomores for making a life-long dream come true. They have the initiative to do something different and I admire the spirit thus shown by these budding engineers.

Levana '39.

## Forum

H. D. McCormick will address the Men's Forum at 645 this evening. The meeting will be held in the Sergeants' Mess, Students' Union.

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home office.

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## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY HAROLD FOKES

The boxing and wrestling room has been a bee-hive of activity during the past week. The boys are taking a trip to Brockville today, and so all have been training seriously for their bouts.

Jack Leng, who was confined to the hospital after receiving several severe mat burns at the Freshman Assault, is expected to be among those contesting the 160 pound wrestling title at the Island City.

The ever-popular, fighting parson, Sammy Delve, is once again in training. He has been playing football and should be in fairly good physical condition. Many throws to you, Sammy.

Much interest is being created by the prospective trips of the boxing and wrestling teams after Christmas. The former intend to visit Cornell University, while the wrestlers will grunt their stuff at Syracuse.

The old war-horse, Jack Ewen, certainly looks good in training. Under the watchful eye of Jack Jarvis, he has rounded into the form which always brings him a title.

After much hesitation Coaches Bews and Jarvis and Manager Cochrane have picked the following to perform at Brockville:

### Boxing

126 pound — Bell (Q), Connelly (Q).  
135 pound — Williams (Q), Spence (B).  
135 pound — Irving (Q), Williams (B).  
175 pound — J. McKenzie (Q), J. Moore (B).  
168 pound — L. MacDonald (K), H. Squibbs (B).  
160 pound — P. Black (Q), Gobart (Q).  
155 pound — Poupare (Q), Synthe (Q).

### Wrestling

165 pound — Lochnan (Q), Carlyle (Q).  
160 pound — Patterson (Q), Running (Q).  
135 pound — Forsberg (Q), Mackay (Q).  
160 pound — Leng (Q).  
155 pound — Haight (Q), Aitchison (Q).  
165 pound — Cooke (Q), Proudfoot (Q).

## Arts Rugby Team

The Arts Interfaculty Rugby Team will practise on the Lower Campus this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Murray Griffin,  
Head Coach.

## Alibi Out

The Alibi, "It's too slippery to get out," perennially used by students who cut classes on cold and snowy days is good no longer at the University of Wisconsin. The old alibi will have to be relegated to the pages of history, university authorities say, as they are planning to steam heat some of the steepest sidewalks on the hilly campus. Heating tunnels for the various buildings will be run under the sidewalks.

—Indiana Daily Student.

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
NORMA MACROSTIE

### TIVOLI

THE IRISH IN US  
With

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh

"The Irish In Us", as a picture, is slightly reminiscent of that delectable dish "boarding-house hash"—you wade through a great deal of rubbish and only occasionally find something interesting or amusing.

It is the story of an Irish family, a mother and three sons, with the happy family atmosphere laid on with a very heavy hand. So heavily, in fact, is it laid on, that one expects from the first that disruption will soon take place and that it will be caused by a woman. Women always cause disruptions in this type of picture.

And sure enough the eldest son—a cop—and the youngest—who manages fighters—fall in love with the same girl and with disastrous results. Nevertheless all ends happily.

Some slight entertainment is caused by the clowning of Frank McHugh, as the fireman brother, and Allen Jenkins as a punch-drunk prizefighter. McHugh puts on one of his inimitable drunk scenes which always raise a laugh or two. Pat O'Brien is only fair as the policeman. There is a really good fight scene at the end which is worth waiting for. B— —D. K.

Next Attraction: "Dr. Socrates", with Paul Muni and Anne Dvorak.

### Film Society

"Vaudeville" with Emil Jannings will be presented by the Film Society today at 4.00 and 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The film did not arrive in time to be reviewed by the Journal but Emil Jannings can always be counted on for a performance that will make the most of the material offered.

### CAPITOL

I LIVE MY LIFE  
With

Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne

You will find the Capitol program exceedingly good entertainment, that is, if you like witnessing domestic squabbling.

The scene of action shifts from a Greek island to the playgrounds of New York's elite. Brian Aherne, a penniless archeologist, falls in love with Joan Crawford, the wealthy play-girl, who in turn decides she loves him. Things are complicated by their difference in social position, a second suitor of the independent Joan, and a fiery temper on the part of both the hero and heroine. They storm and fight their way through to the final outburst at the altar, and, we presume all ends happily.

Lavish settings, and beautiful Crawford clothes are a background for this comedy. There are a few discrepancies which you may disregard. All the parts were well cast—Frank Morgan was particularly good. Alice MacMahon did not have, on the other hand, a role adequate to the ability she has formerly displayed.

A colour cartoon and excellent news-reel make a B++ program. —N. MacR.

Next Attraction: "In Old Kentucky", with Will Rogers.

city today at 4.00 and 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The film did not arrive in time to be reviewed by the Journal but Emil Jannings can always be counted on for a performance that will make the most of the material offered.

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Phyllis Van Leven, Arts '35  
Helen Milton, Arts '35  
Mac Huhbell, Arts '35  
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Aileen O'Grady, Arts '35

## SPORTS STAFF

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F. Murphy, Arts '35  
Office—Students' Union  
Press Office

It is hoped that students will take advantage of the space for "remarks" on the ballot to give any other views they may have on the subject. If you hold any other view than those which appear, write it on the space reserved for the purpose.

The Journal urges every student to co-operate and make this poll a success. It is undertaken in the hope that it will be beneficial to the student body. So please vote—and vote seriously.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### Thinking in Education

"Go to college and learn how to live, not just to obtain the skills for earning a living," students are constantly told by their professors and advisers.

But how? The student of not great talents often discovers that routine college courses deaden his first sharp eagerness for knowledge and scatter his thoughts. A college senior many times has less originality and fewer enthusiasms than the high school senior.

He knows facts, but he is not a thinker, and he hasn't built up his inner resources.

Some colleges in the East, however, have a remedy for the uninspired student. They are cutting down the number of studies a year and bringing in a less formal plan of teaching.

Vassar College this year requires only four courses instead of five. The help of tutors is provided first in the sophomore year and increases in the senior year in preparation for a final examination over the field of major study.

Swarthmore has further reduced the number of studies to give the student more freedom to follow up questions that arise in his mind and to read more books that he wants to read. Swarthmore professors believe that their students should have more leisure time for music and art, for creative writing and for handicrafts and hobbies.

For ten years, Princeton has had a four-course plan for upperclassmen. Last year it was changed to give the best students of the senior class a "three-course" schedule for the first semester and a "no-course" program for their final semester. These honour men must do only three things in their last term—make a weekly report to advisers, write a departmental thesis and take a general examination. How they study and investigate is their own concern.

Some of the other colleges and universities using similar plans are the University of Chicago, University of Buffalo, Goucher, Colgate, Bennington, Sarah Lawrence and Rollins.

Fems College, a Y.M.C.A. school in Cleveland, last year tried a "blended curriculum" in which student groups and advisers worked together on a broad problem such as "How can we improve Cleveland?" They tackled the question through their study of sociology, economics, fine arts and expression.

All these plans are experimental. But under such programs, with good men to advise them, students will have more freedom to be themselves.

Education should not be a knowledge of little tricks for getting by in the world. It is a study of basic principles, of fundamental methods, and experience in intellectual curiosity, an intellectual discipline, an adventure in intelligent living.

It does, indeed, need more quality, more discrimination, more creative experience, less quantity, fewer tricks of trade, less mediocrity, fewer shortcuts and formulae.

—Columbia Missourian.

### Hitler and Mussolini

BY EMIL LUDWIG

Two powers are a menace to peace, Germany and Italy. But while the Italian war in Africa is not necessarily a world danger, Germany and the German people's character, which I have studied for the past thirty years, are. There is a difference between Mussolini, who does not believe everything he says, and Hitler, who does.

Italy will soon come to terms with England, and Mussolini will get his share in Africa. The intervention of the white race in Africa may or may not be humanitarian. But Mussolini makes a mistake by thinking that he will be able to civilize that country within twenty years. Within that time the general situation will not have changed, either in Italy or in Ethiopia. Mussolini really does not dream of a Roman empire. It is just a gesture of his and a tremendous bluff.—New York Times.

## Official Notices

### Faculty of Arts

#### Last Lectures of First Term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Friday, December 13th, at noon.

Classes will be resumed Tuesday, January 7th, 1936, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half-courses of the first term are being written from January 3rd to January 7th.

### Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the final draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

### Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20th to January 7th.

### Comprehensive Examinations

Candidates working towards the Honours degree under the new System of Studies should note that they will be required to take in the final year five Comprehensive Examinations in the Major subject. The Comprehensive Examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations may be oral. The final standing will be determined partly by course examinations and sessional work but chiefly by the five Comprehensive Examinations.

Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor and general courses as are taken in the final year.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself. Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

### Slogans

"Carthage must be destroyed"—an old man spoke,  
And thousands, answering his cry, laid down  
Their lives—their bright young lives—that  
foreign gold  
Might flow unchallenged into Roman marts.

"God wills it." Then men fought the Holy Wars,  
And children, thinking they should cross the seas  
To save the birthplace of the gentle Christ,  
Were lured on sailing boats and sold as slaves,  
While merchants filled their coffers full of gold.

"A war to end all war," or if that seem  
Too wild a dream, "A war to make the world  
Safe for democracy." Again they went,  
The youth with souls uplifted, giving all  
They had to give, to make the world more safe  
For those who heaped up fortunes here at home.

Oh, wise-eyed youth, who look at war today  
And see it as it is, beware the time  
When those who trade in death shall find the words  
For some new slogan, with its shining lie.  
—MARGARET KING MOORE, in New York Times.

## Roberts Discourses On British Painting

"British Painting from the Sixteenth Century to the Present" was the subject of an illustrated lecture on Tuesday by Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's, to the Kingston Art Association.

Mr. Roberts first showed examples of the work of such artists as Holbein, Lely and Hogarth, and traced the advance of portrait painting during this period.

Gainsborough and Reynolds, original members of the Royal Academy, were a strong influence in the field of portraiture in the eighteenth century, and Reynolds is often said to be the greatest of all English portrait-painters. His picture of Dr. Johnson is strong and full of the character of the sitter.

Richard Wilson was the first British landscape painter of genius. He was followed by Crome, who broke away from the old brown tradition and began painting earth and sky as he saw them. Turner and Constable reached the peak in landscape painting of this period, and their work is direct and true to nature.

Two examples of the work of William Blake served to show his mysticism and his interest in scrip-

tural and allegorical subjects—an interest which was somewhat like that of pre-Raphaelites who in the nineteenth century reacted against the superficial dexterity of technique and intellectual emptiness into which English painting had fallen.

The motto of the pre-Raphaelites, "Truth, not imitation of the old masters, but that close study of nature which the old masters practised," was exemplified by Holman Hunt, Millais and Rossetti, who very often had story subjects for their pictures.

J. M. Whistler was one of the earliest of the Impressionists, and while reacting against the pre-Raphaelites, greatly influenced European as well as English painters.

Modern painters such as Arnesby Brown, Frank Brangwyn, Augustus John and Paul Nash show various phases of the impressionistic and post-impressionistic schools of landscape painting. Much of their work is strong and vigorous.

In the field of modern portraiture the late Sir William Orpen, Sir John Lavery and Dame Laura Knight are among the most popular and interesting.

When better dates are made they won't be blind. Ask the man who phones one.—Gateway.

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Nov. 29	Science '36	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Sager	Jack Telgman
Dec. 6	Science '38	Grant Hall	1.25	A. Miller	Kuth Knowlton
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Park	Jack Telgman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall		Ken Day	
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.50	E. Cameron	
Jan. 31	Science '39				
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	
Feb. 14	Newman Club				
Feb. 21	Meds '40				
Feb. 28	Meds '39				
Mar. 6	Science '37				
Mar. 17	Meds '38				



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## For Peace, Learning and Science

One hundred years ago last Monday Andrew Carnegie was born in a humble cottage in Dunfermline, Scotland, and the world has reason to be thankful for his birth. Queen's, itself, has benefitted greatly from the millions he left to carry on educational work in all parts of the world. Many of the books in the Douglas Library have been bought with Carnegie's money. Our Resident Artist is here through a Carnegie Grant. Many hundreds of Jewish professors and scientists, exiled from Germany, have been aided by money which he gave to the world.

It seemed inconceivable in his youth that within a few decades he would be the most powerful industrial figure in the United States. At the age of twelve he came to America with his family who were having a hard time of it in their Scottish village. But, although poor, they were a cultured group and young Andrew was raised on literature, philosophy, and advanced social and political ideas.

On his arrival in America he became a telegraph messenger, then shifted to the railroads for twelve years, and finally began his adventure in steel which was to bring him millions. Before he was seventy-five he had given away \$300,000,000. Of the \$150,000,000 that remained he gave \$125,000,000 to the Carnegie Corporation of New York. It is said that he intended to keep the final \$25,000,000 for his own use but gave away another \$10,000,000 to a deserving cause which he had overlooked.

In 1868 he decided to devote his money to the cause of making the world a better place in which to live. He felt that he was not landing out his wealth but landing it back. Peace, knowledge and science were necessary, he knew, to forge a better world. His funds built the Peace Palace at the Hague and established the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He established a Hero Fund for exceptional courage in everyday life because he felt that all the glory should not go to the heroes of battle.

Through the Carnegie Institute of Washington he aided every kind of scientific research. Carnegie scientists are scattered about the globe. He knew the value of reading, as a boy, and, in later years, he built 2,811 libraries. The public libraries of many Canadian towns and cities owe their origin to Andrew Carnegie. He was one of the pioneers in a new realm of giving.

## Vote Seriously

(Continued from page 1)

Boxes will also be placed in Ban Righ Hall and the Students' Union. Voting will take place from tomorrow morning until next Wednesday noon in order that those students who are unable to get ballots from today's Journal may clip them from Tuesday's edition. The results will appear in next Friday's issue.



# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## WESTSIDES BACK IN TOWN AGAIN

For the second successive Saturday Toronto Westsides Junior O.R.F.U. champs will journey to Kingston to tangle with Queen's III's. Last week the Golden Tornadoes failed to arrive on time for their scheduled fixture with the Tricolor youngsters and as a result the Toronto kids have been ordered to be here to-morrow to play a sudden-death game with the local gridgers.

The winners of this contest will clash with the winners of the western division of the O.R.F.U. a week from to-morrow.

The local Collegians haven't seen action in an actual grid contest for three weeks, but have been turning out daily at the stadium for conditioning grinds and will be in top form for Saturday's struggle.

## HOCKEY SITUATION STILL DOUBTFUL

Following the decision of the A. B. of C. to withdraw the University's entry from senior Intercollegiate hockey competition, the puck chasing situation at Queen's still remains in the formative stage.

Negotiations for the Tricolor's entry into the Ottawa Valley League have been going on for the past two weeks but as yet it is not definitely known whether the clubs in that circuit will be in favor of admitting the Tricolor to competition.

Up to the present a hockey coach has not been appointed, but it is likely that Senator Jack Powell will again guide the destinies of the Tricolor puck squads. Practices will probably begin early next week and until then it is difficult to get a line on just how the teams are going to shape up.

The senior six will be practically intact from last season, but it will miss the services of Mac Forsythe, ace goalie, who will be stopping pucks up in the north country this winter. However, Queen's will trot out two strong sextets and regardless of what leagues they will be found in they will give College fans plenty to shout over.

## INTERFACULTY RUGBY BEGINS MONDAY

Certain indications of the winter season will be in evidence on Monday afternoon when the Interfaculty rugby series will get under way with last year's champions Arts hooking up with Science at 1.45 on the Lower Campus.

The annual competition will be over by next Friday and football will fade out for the year at Queen's at that time.

Little is known at the present moment about the respective merits of the contending squads, but Sammy Delve says that his Theologs will prove to be the darkhorses of the loop. That, however, remains to be seen.

## EASTERN GRID FINAL TO-MORROW

To-morrow Hamilton Tigers, the hottest grid team in the east for the past month, will attempt to dethrone Sarnia Imperials, present Dominion titleholders in a sudden death eastern final at Varsity Stadium, Toronto.

The dopsters are a trifle hesitant in picking the winners of to-morrow's struggle for both outfits have power aplenty and each will shoot the works in order to qualify for the all Canadian final to be played a week hence.

After watching the Jungle Kings roll up a record score against Queen's last week in Hamilton we are inclined to install the Cats as favorites in to-morrow's clash, but at the same time the undoubted class of the lumps must not be overlooked. A team that can complete its schedule two years hand running without a defeat has what it takes and then some.

# ARTS RUGBY TITLE ANNEXED BY SOPHS

## In'er-Faculty Rugby Dates Are Announced

Arts '38 subdued Arts '37 in a thrilling gridiron battle on the lower campus Monday afternoon to secure the Arts Interyear rugby championship. Led by Murray Griffin the Sophomores by means of a first quarter onslaught gained a lead which stood them in good stead when the Juniors turned loose their steam-roller late in the second session. The final score was 20-11 with the Sophs gaining full value for their victory.

Arts '38 lost no time in taking the offensive. Recovering a fumble deep in Junior territory early in the game they carried the ball to the 3-yard line on two plays. Here George Ostrom reversed the field and went around the short end for a touch which was converted by a Griffin to Heenan pass. From the kick-off '38 started another offensive drive. A thirty-five yard pass from Griffin to Sutherland and a series of line plays culminated by a 30-yard run by Sutherland gave the Sophs another touch which they failed to convert.

Facing an 11-0 deficit '37 settled down to hard battling and were rewarded when Enstone took a long pass from Macpherson and galloped over for five points. The convert added another to make the half-time score 11-6. Arts '37 continued their aggressive tactics in the third quarter. They tied the score on a touch half-way through the period but the convert failed. The count was not tied for long, Lochnan's monstrous punt, soon after, going for a rouge to give the Sophs a slight margin.

By the time the last quarter had begun the daylight was fast fading and this proved to the advantage of '38. Using some of their famous "stealth" plays which wrought so much havoc among the Freshmen last week, the Thirty-eighthers bowled over the opposition with reckless abandon and counted eight

The college high in farical amusement is nearing its zero hour as the interfaculty football squads taper off their year round "post mortem" training preparatory to their crucial series which will occupy the campus limelight over the coming week-end.

Arts, last year's champions de luxe, Science, runners-up to the men of letters, Meds, and Theology, are all down to blue blade edge and the winner this fall will come down in front by a close shave.

All faculties claim that they have the best squad in the history of the fall "classics" and are determined to get "that there pigskin over that there goal line somehow" and to come pounding down the home stretch in a canter with the aid of a liquid prompter in a decanter—so what!

The following slaughters will take place where and when: Science vs. Arts—Mon., Dec. 2. Medicine vs. Theology—Wed., Dec. 4.

The winners of the above pairings will meet in the play-off on Saturday, Dec. 7. All games will be played at the Lower Campus at 1.45 p.m. sharp.

points in the final stanza to lead 20-11 at the closing whistle.

Every man on the Sophomore team played brilliantly and each gives credit for his playing to the water-boy who apparently had the right "spirit". Griffin, Ostrom, Sutherland, and Lochnan were the big ground-gainers for the winners, while Heenan and Coulter stood out on the defensive. For the losers "Mickler" Macpherson and Joe Eustone were the pick of the backfield with Lyons, Allen and Dave Kinloch playing well on the line. "Long John" Lewis, "I-wish-I-had-a-whistle-that-would-blow-louder" Noel, and "Silent Sammie" Delve were the officials.

# WESTSIDES HERE FOR O. R. F. U. SEMI-FINAL

(Continued from page 1)

noon on Saturday determined to take the measure of the Tricolor kids.

Little is known about the Golden Tornadoes, although the Toronto team has received plenty of publicity this past week, due largely to that eventful journey made to the Limestone City last week-end. It can be taken for granted however, that the T.R.U. representatives will field a squad that will make the Tricolor kids step fast to capture the verdict.

The local Collegians, inactive for three weeks, are right on the bit for to-morrow's set-to. Coach Griffin has had his battlers out for daily drills and the boys have been showing the same flashy form that characterized their play in local group games. The junior edition of the Tricolor possesses a sweet running, shifty back division and a heavy, hard-hitting front wall, and this combination should be capable of toppling Toronto's best. To date the local kids haven't tasted defeat and they expect to continue their string of successes to-morrow and to go out and win the provincial title.

All season long the junior Gaels have played a wide-open pleasing brand of football and those who attend to-morrow's struggle will see in action the strongest Queen's kid team that the University has ever boasted.

The lads are deserving of the support of every College football fan and it is to be hoped that the stands will be filled to-morrow with Tricolor rooters.

# FOOTBALL PLAYERS JOIN CAGEASPIRANTS

(Continued from page 1)

forming in Canada today. His extreme height coupled with very flashy ball handling might make him a valuable playmaker. A knee injury has kept him from very active practice but he expects to be handing it out with the best of them by next week.

In a City League game Monday afternoon at the gym the "B" team defeated R. M. C. by the score of 17-14. The game was very slow and the Tricolor offensive did not get clicking until well into the second half. The Cadets put on a fast minute spurt led by MacDonald but failed to overcome the lead. There were no individual stars on either side and at times both sides looked ragged. Harry Sonshine was high scorer with seven points. There is one game left to play, namely, the Queen's "A" and "B" teams must meet in the near future. The date has not been decided as yet.

Jim Rose, former player and coach of Queen's senior basketball teams is now coaching a team in Niagara Falls, Ont., his home town, and rumour has it that he seeks an exhibition game in the local gym at some date after Christmas. Every effort will be made to bring this about as Jim's popularity on the campus should make the playing coach and his team a good drawing card. (Good luck to you and your team, Jim — we know you read the Journal.)

Is it true that, Ralph Jack, the basketball coach, spends fifteen minutes every night combing his hair (?) in the dressing room?

# 1936 PUCK PLANS ARE NOT SETTLED

A week ago plans for the forthcoming hockey season were very problematical and they are still in the process of development without any definite decision likely for another week or so.

At present there seems to be the probable alternative of the Queen's senior team either entering the local Senior "B" O.H.A. group or the Lanark County League which is a part of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association. This county league was composed last year of such teams as Perth, Smith's Falls, and Carleton Place.

A Queen's entry in the local group would receive welcome admittance while a berth in the Lanark County League would require unconditional assent from all the county teams, and it is feared that this might not be procured without extensive dickering on the part of the college A. B. of C.

There seems to be two obstacles in the way of securing Lanark consent, one is the matter of finances, and the other the question of competitive strength.

If the Lanark moguls were sure that the county league games would draw well in the Limestone City, then apparently there would be no hesitation on their part in granting the Tricolor a franchise. But if their decision should be based on the last drawing power of the local O.H.A. group, Queen's would receive small consideration because these games have been sparsely attended with public support decidedly in the discard.

This is not really a true picture because, as contrasted with the pre-Christmas local city league here, O.H.A. hockey has been of a much lower calibre and the fans will just not attend. However, the appearance of new teams would create a favourable situation and interest would be revived to the extent that past years attendance would not be a sound basis for predicting the future support which would be accorded a superior brand of Lanark puckchasing.

The Lanark county representatives are suspicious that a Queen's team would be relatively too strong for the other teams. Actual competition can only prove or disprove this contention and it is hoped that Queen's will be successful in their negotiations for a berth in the Lanark loop.



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## LEAVE CANAL OPEN DEBATERS DECISION

### Vote Suez Artery Should Not Be Closed To Italy

That the Suez Canal should remain open to Italy was the decision of the Queen's Debating Union at the meeting on Monday night. The motion was defeated by a vote of 8-4.

David Henry, speaking for the affirmative, stressed the fact that Article 20 of the Covenant of the League of Nations terminates all treaties between League states signed before 1918. Thus the treaty signed in Constantinople in 1888 by powers interested in the canal, is nullified and presents no obstacles to the legal closing of the waterway.

Mr. Henry traced the causes of the Italo-Ethiopian war, pointing out that should Italy triumph, she would be in a position to menace Egypt and the Sudan by cutting off the water supply of the Nile. A peaceful solution to the war was impossible, he contended, both Italy and Ethiopia having refused all attempts to solve the problem by arbitration.

"The closing of the Suez Canal would be disastrous to Italy," affirmed the speaker. She would have to go to Abyssinia via the Cape and could not carry on war under those conditions.

In upholding the negative side, Jack Newlands stated that the closing of the canal was not necessary for the operation of sanctions. It would be a menace to world peace. The speaker stated in the event of war, Mussolini had and could keep,

## QUEEN'S MASCOT IS RECALLED IN TUNE

Included in the program of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra's annual concert to be held this Monday evening at 8.15 p.m. in Grant Hall will be "The Mascot (Boo-Hoo)". This is a popular tune written by O. F. Telgmann some years ago on the occasion of Queen's victory in the Dominion Rugby Championships.

"Boo-Hoo, some students may remember, was the name of the bear which for years was the mascot of Queen's football teams).

O. F. Telgmann is conductor of the Kingston Symphony, and his son Jack, well-known as leader of one of Kingston's dance bands, is among those included in the orchestra. Altogether the Kingston Symphony consists of 34 string instruments, 13 wind instruments, a piano and timpani.

The program of the concert is as follows: Overture, Oberon by Von Weber; Suite, A Day in Venice, by Naxos; Songs, "Standchen", by Schubert and "Wienedien" by Brahms, sung by Mrs. S. M. Gilmore, wife of a Queen's professor; Mobile, La Chasse by Seybold;

control of the Mediterranean area. Italy would be supplied through Austria by Japan and Germany. France does not wish to act too strongly because Italy is an important ally.

The task of closing the canal would fall mainly to Britain and Mr. Newlands doubted whether it would be possible, let alone feasible, to attempt to keep Italy from using it.

Dear Fellow Students:

When you were in high school you thought it your duty to buy a copy of the school's annual magazine—it was not a difficult duty to perform because you felt that the book had definite values, and would be really worth keeping for future reference.

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This is perhaps contrary to the general idea that is held about the Tricolor, namely, that it is a book for graduates only; it is this false idea that we wish to expel.

The other day I attempted to sell a Tricolor to a sophomore. Here is the conversation. In answer to my question the Soph. replied, "A Tricolor? but I'm not graduating." I then asked him, "Why do you want one in your graduating year?" After due deliberation the answer came back, "For memories' sake, I suppose."

You know as well as I, fellow students, that the book this Soph. wanted to buy would only bring back memories of his final year. What about the first few years? Are they not worthy of a lasting memory?

So we are today presenting our final appeal to the students, particularly to those not graduating. Two weeks remain during which you can order your copy. Is it worth while? I think so.

Yours very truly,

R. A. DAVIS,  
Editor-in-Chief.

Sonata, Opus 69, by Beethoven, for piano and violincello, played by Dr. Thomas Gibson and Dr. Gerhardt Schmidt both of Queen's University; Symphony, The Farewell, by Haydn; Two Unique Comic Dances (performed for the first time in public), The Nutcracker of Canada, and Muskoka Rustic Dance, both by Nanglet; Songs, "Lo Hear the Gentle Lark", by Bishop, and "Pirate Dream", by Hueter, sung by Mrs. Gilmore; Selection, Lilac Time, by Schubert; and the Queen's Victory March, "The Mascot (Boo-Hoo)", by Telgmann.

## Coming Events

### Today:

4.00p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall  
6.45p.m.—Forum  
Sergeants' Mess  
Students' Union  
7.00p.m.—Radio Club  
Room 221  
Douglas Library  
8.00p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall  
9.00p.m.—Sc. '36 Dance  
Grant Hall

### Saturday:

2.30p.m.—Junior O.R.F.U.  
Football Play-offs  
Toronto Westsides vs. Queen's  
Richardson Stadium  
4.00p.m.—Levana Council Tea  
Ban Righ Hall  
Play-offs

### Sunday:

2.30p.m.—L.S.R. Meeting  
Y.W.C.A.  
4.15p.m.—S.C.M. Chapel  
Service  
Morgan Memorial  
Chapel  
Old Arts Bldg.  
7.00p.m.—Dr. Vlastos  
Chalmers Church

### Monday:

1.45p.m.—Interfaculty Football  
Arts vs. Science  
Lower Campus  
5.00p.m.—Tricolor Staff  
Meeting  
Rm. 201, Arts Bldg.  
7.00p.m.—Flying Club  
Rm. 301, Fleming Hall  
Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship  
254 University Ave.  
8.15p.m.—Kingston Symphony  
Orchestra Concert  
Grant Hall

### L.S.R. Meets On Sunday In Y.W.C.A.

The League for Social Reconstruction will hold its final meeting of the season on Sunday, December 1st at 2.30 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Walpole will trace and consolidate the line of study previously followed, indicating the economic highlights of the era of imperialism in the 19th century and its implications in the 20th century. Discussion will follow.

## RECITAL BRINGS ORGANIST PRAISE

(Continued from page 1)

terpretation of these liting carols and Dr. Harrison is to be congratulated on the performance of his singers.

Reubke's powerful and magnificent Sonata in C Minor was the most outstanding selection on the second part of Mr. Biggs' program. This is based on the ninety-fourth psalm and the music is unequalled for its sustained level of power and interest. The first movement from Widor's Fifth Symphony concluded the second section of Power Biggs' program.

In the ensuing intermission the Choral Society rendered another group of carols including Praetorius' well known "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," and a pow-

## Dr. Vlastos To Speak

Dr. Gregory Vlastos of the Philosophy Department of Queen's University will speak on "The Religious Man in the World Today" at the evening service in Chalmers Church on Sunday, December 1. Rev. J. M. Shaw will lead the discussion which will follow the service.

erful Carpathian carol, "Hear Ye People."

Mr. Biggs' last selections were not on the same high level as the rest of the program. The Prelude in B Minor and Heroic Piece by Cesar Franck required great technical skill which Mr. Biggs possesses in a very high degree but were not outstanding. A charming Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Marcel Dupre was the last selection of the recital. The Prelude was the more appealing of this work.

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**LOVE (AMOR MALIGNANS)**

Continued from Tuesday

**Symptoms (continued):** Delirium is quite common; it is paroxysmal and of the joyful type, giving a sure sign of the firm hold of the disease. At times the patient refuses food and advice and will not be comforted. Often there is a mania for writing poetry. The eye symptoms are peculiar. The pupil will not respond to light. This disease causes blindness in many cases. There is frequently a far away look in the eye, accommodation for near objects being interfered with. At times there is intense thirst and the patient may take to drink. The capillaries of the face will often relax giving rise to extensive flushing. The heart beats very rapidly as a rule. It is not uncommon for the patient to spend hours in arranging his personal appearance. In such cases the outlook is grave. Moonlight nights seem to aggravate the toxic delirium of joy. There we see that while the primary lesion is in the heart, the symptoms are rather those of a disordered brain.

**Diagnosis:** When the patient is head over ears in the disease the diagnosis is simple. The frequent sighing, flushing of the face, praeternatural mobility of the heart and the far away gaze indicate the trouble. Upon making a microscopic examination of verses and letter-written by the patient, if the germ Cupid is

found it is conclusive evidence that the trouble is love.

**Prognosis:** The disease runs, as a rule, a protracted course. It is apt to recur in many. Complete recovery however is rare. Cases supposed to have been cured generally show callous formation with hardening and scar tissue in the position of the wound.

**Treatment:** (1) Prophylactic—Keeping company should be avoided. The mind should be trained to rule the heart. (2) Hygienic—A sea voyage to the Arctic regions is often helpful. Cold baths are recommended, and an ice cap to the head may be of service.

The physician should try to allay the emotional symptoms by the giving of sound advice, but this does not seem to be very successful. Occupation of the mind with other things and fresh air are good remedies. Alcohol must be prohibited. Tobacco seems to soothe the disordered nervous system. It acts as a solace and should be tried. Drugs are not of much use. Iron in the form of a "knocker" is often beneficial. Arsenic in the form of Paris Green has been tried, but we would not recommend it. Calcium and magnesium taken over long periods is the latest treatment. The belief is that there will be a calcareous deposit in the heart walls with consequent hardening and the condition of "stony heart" will be reached which means almost certain cure.

**WEAK STRUCTURE  
HAMPERS ACTORS**

(Continued from page 1)

'39 student has shown exceptional talent in composing the song hits of "June Moon".

Erskine Morden gives a splendid performance as the central figure of the play, Fred Stevens, a lyric writer from Schenectady aspiring to fame on Broadway. In addition to clever lines, the part calls for a good deal of action, and Mr. Morden leaves nothing to be desired in his portrayal of the small town boy making good in the big city.

The characterization seems a bit exaggerated, but that is the fault of the play rather than the actor; and although we know that no G.E. employee could be quite so ignorant, apparently Fred Stevens is the New Yorker's conception of the typical up-stater.

Gladys Smith is a convincing heroine in the role of Edna Baker, the unsophisticated girl who first captivates the unsuspecting Fred. Miss Smith displayed a real understanding of this part and gained the sympathy of the audience from the beginning.

Eileen Workman as Lucille, dissatisfied wife of the song-writer, Paul Sears, plays a part which, while essentially comic, is more than slightly tinged with the dramatic. "Workie", in our opinion, gave the best display of real dramatic ability in the easy manner of her interpretation.

Betty MacKenzie in the unsympathetic role of Eileen, Lucille's sister, falls a little short in her attempt to portray the gold-digger. Her stage presence and her costumes, however, were effective throughout.

Bernard O'Beirn did not present a very convincing Paul Sears, com-

poser of a one-time hit. While his actions were good, his manner was somewhat stilted. Maxie Schwartz, the good fairy who untangled Fred's love affairs, was well played by Lawrence Sabbath.

Lorne Green called upon at the last minute to replace Bernie Lewis, gave a brilliantly polished performance as Benny Fox, another song writer.

Gerald Chernoff, of "Oedipus" fame, showed a certain lack of feeling in the role of Mr. Hart, music publisher, and failed to give that abandonment to the part which characterized the acting of Lorne Greene.

Shelia Skelton was good as Goldie, the office force at Hart's; and Patricia Hatheway was a Broadway baby par excellence.

Special mention must be made of the Window Cleaner, so delightfully played by Dave Malen; although he appeared only momentarily he remains one of our happiest memories of "June Moon". His scene with Benny Fox was a masterpiece of humour and expression.

Overlooking the weakness of "June Moon" we appreciate the ability with which the Dramatic Guild interpreted the humour of the play and the subtle differences of character.

The Kingston Symphony  
Orchestra will give their

**23rd Annual Concert**  
Monday, Dec. 2nd, 1935

IN GRANT HALL

Admission: 35c or 3 for \$1.00  
Balcony 25c.

**'40 Outclasses '41  
In Meds Rugby Tilt**

In a close and exciting struggle featured by well-played football, the Meds Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by the score of 8-0. The much heralded "Big Blue Team" of Meds '40 outclassed their opposition and showed that they will be logical contenders for the Meds Interfaculty rugby title.

Burly Ed Gibson was the star player for the Sophs and accounted for all his team's points. Archer, Anderson and Handford were also outstanding for the Senior men with the latter two showing marvellous ground-gaining ability.

The Freshmen team acquitted themselves nobly and were led in their attacks by Carson and Weaver. Their inexperience in Medical football games cost them the decision. The waterboys were much in evidence. They used the usual \$2.10 a bottle water to revive the boys

whenever the game seemed to be slowing up.

The head linesman was foolish enough to call an offside on the 2nd year team, on a drop kick play that had just netted them 3 points. The Soph team and their supporters immediately chased him from the field and appointed a head linesman from their own year.

After that the game featured by high tackles and freshmen penalties went smoothly until the final quarter, when it was discovered, to the amazement of everyone but the Freshmen, that the Freshmen were playing 15 men.

To even matters up the Sophs called in all their subs and some of their supporters. The First year retaliated by ringing in their few remaining subs and the game went on to a grand climax.

He: Tell me Esmerilda, why do you have so many boy-friends?  
She: I give up.

**H. H. Langford Addresses  
Flying Club Monday**

Members of the Queen's Flying Club are asked to attend a very important meeting at 7.00 p.m. Monday evening in Room 301, Fleming Hall.

H. H. Langford will give a lecture on night and blind flying, and flying in the north.

Elections will be held to fill two vacancies on the committee. Since this is the last meeting of the fall term, the ground school attendance sheet will be posted.

We read that a surgeon has succeeded in making over the feet of a middle-aged woman. It's the opportunity of a lifetime to observe what comes of giving an old trick new dogs.

—The Gateway.

Siddy-widdy says that fun is like insurance, the older you get the more it costs you.

## TWEDDELL'S ANNUAL Winter Sale

Which Opened Last Saturday  
Has Been Most Successful Ever Since



The opening day and the following days have been the biggest business days we have had since we have been in business. The public of the City and District took advantage of our Winter Sale, because they know our sale is somewhat different — it is genuine. Quality Clothing and Furnishings at drastically reduced prices.

The most important part of it is that it is right in season. Unusually mild weather this Fall has made those savings possible for you. You can thank the weatherman.

Were you one of those who attended our sale? If not — act quickly. Take advantage of these great savings.

**KINGSTON DAYS**

THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

Shop at TweddeLL's Winter Sale for real values and receive prize coupons with every purchase as well.

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**Suits**

REGULAR \$22.50	
SALE PRICE	<b>\$14.45</b>
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## LIVED WITH ARABS DISGUISED AS NATIVE

Major T. H. Carter who lived for some years as a native among the Arabs, described his experiences in a lecture entitled, "Death in the Desert" at Chalmers Church on Monday evening.

Major Carter was a member of the British Secret Service, and has been honored by our own and foreign governments for his services during the Great War. For the two years preceding the war, he lived in Ethiopia and the interior, and in 1914 was sent by the British Government to live among the Arabs as one of them. Twice his disguise was penetrated, and he was in danger of torture and death. The famous "Lawrence of Arabia" rescued him on both these occasions.

Major Carter said that the Arabs were on the whole a most despicable race, only equalled by the Turks. He gave lurid descriptions of his adventures with the Arabs, the Turks and Americans. "Every Canadian, especially every Canadian woman, should be humbly grateful for living in a decent and moral country," he said. He admitted there were a few redeeming characteristics in the Arabs.

"The Ethiopians are a fine nation," he continued, "and should not be called Negroes, they are Senecs. Their main misfortune is that the country is overrun with priests. I am certain there will never be another Great War, for the Italians cannot possibly conquer the Ethiopians — the weather conditions alone would prevent them."

The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides, including views of Marseilles, Naples, Constantinople, Palestine, Egypt and Baghdad, and many pictures of the natives.

## SCIENCE SENIORS DANCE TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)  
air which he has named "The Tricolor". And on this eve it shall resound, for it's initial debut, throughout the Hall of Grant.

And to you more fortunate ones who have heard and hearkened to my prophecy before, have pity on thy brethren more blind than thou, for methinks there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth by those who gain not admission. Forsooth, the lights shall be soft—softer than e'er before—and the music enticing — and they shall stand without and bewail they were so negligent in producing the necessary shekels for writ of admission.

Haste, for the hour is almost at hand. Godspeed, to Cec. Sager, 3499-W; Bruce Clement, 477-F, and Les Emery, 3112-W.  
I have spoken!!

## Expect 75 Hostesses At Kiss Dance

There are two theories in circulation regarding the Science '38 Kiss Dance.

It is understood that one of these is that there will be 75 professional hostesses at the dance. This is borne out by the rumour that Alfie Miller, the convener, is leaving for Montreal this week-end. The other is that he is being run out of town by infuriated Science students who cannot obtain tickets for the function.

It was learned however, from reliable sources that there are still 50 tickets for sale. Therefore this latter rumour couldn't be the reason for the alleged trip to Montreal.

## QUARTZ VEIN HOLD MANY RICH DEPOSITS

(Continued from page 1)  
the iron formations of the north is so great that they have no value as commercial iron ores.

The interest of quartz lies not in its abundance—but rather in the rarer forms in which it is sometimes found. Most of these odd forms are on display in the West wing of the Miller Museum. Rock crystal, which is one of the most common forms, is merely pure quartz which nature has allowed to crystallize into six-sided prisms which are pointed at the end. These may vary from minute particles up to crystals two or more feet in length.

Some of the largest rock crystals are cut and polished into perfect spheres, such as crystal-gazers use, and are then worth up to \$2,000 or \$3,000. Sections of rock crystals are employed in the transmitters of radio stations in order to retain an exact frequency or wave-length.

The amethyst is another variety of quartz, and its use as a gemstone is well known. Other varieties are rose-coloured, and the yellow species is known as False Topaz or Citrine. Many of these coloured quartz crystals are cut and mounted as low-priced gems; but most of them are of little value and may lose their colour on heating. The reader, however, is not urged to test the genuineness of his jewels by this method.

So far we have dwelt on the transparent varieties of quartz; but, in the Miller Museum, there are many fascinating opaque specimens. Of these, carnelian is crimson, chrysoprase is apple-green and plasma almost approaches the emerald in colour. The onyx and agate are two well known varieties of quartz which are composed of nothing more than different coloured layers of silica. Jasper and flint are other silica minerals which were indispensable before the invention of the match.

Pure quartz is either white or colourless, and the different hues possessed by these specimens are due to minute amounts of other elements. Cat's Eye and Tiger's Eye are two striking varieties which are composed of fine silica fibres producing a silky luster.

The opal is a first cousin of quartz which contains water in addition to the silica. It is composed of fine lamellae of silica which impart an iridescent sheen when polished. In the Miller Museum the opal is displayed in both the natural and polished stone in the exhibit of gemstones. Also there are on display many fine examples of fossil wood in which the wood fibres have been replaced by silica thus preserving the original structure of the wood.

How many people have seen a rock which is flexible? In the Museum there are a few specimens of Itacolumite, a variety of sandstone, which possesses the unusual property of flexibility. It is found in India and Brazil and a slab of this rock two feet long may easily be bent with one hand.

A disease which is becoming increasingly frequent is caused by the inhalation of quartz dust over a period of years. Silicosis or miner's consumption, as it is sometimes called, is common in some mining districts where the men work underground. Silicosis causes a fibrosis of the lungs which is analogous to tuberculosis.

The Museum, which comprises the ground floor of Miller Hall, is open from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon and is free of access to anyone.

## ARTS COURT RAPS "LOVE AND KISSES"

The Arts Court held their first session of the year last Thursday in the Banquet Hall of the Union. Several prominent members of the Faculty were called upon to defend their fair names against the merciless besmirching of the prosecuting attorneys, Mac Hubbell and Don Lapp.

Harry Sonshine was maliciously accused of making a girl blush. This charge was obviously trumped up because everybody knows that Harry is absolutely incapable of such a grave offence (not our Love and Kisses Sonshine). However, he was not there to vindicate himself against his prosecutors.

Norm Christie and Ralph Jack were all made to feel the power of "Good old British Justice." Bill Stephen was Senior Judge and was gentle, yet not too gentle with offenders, after all there is money to be made in fining people.

## Test Broadcast By CFRC Successful

A program intended for distant listeners was broadcast from Queen's radio station CFRC between the hours of four and five Sunday morning, to test the range and quality of the equipment. Prof. S. C. Morgan was in charge of the broadcast and was assisted by Prof. H. Stewart, who operated the transmitter.

The program, consisting of phonograph recording and DX taps was dedicated to Canadian DX Relay of Goderich, Canada's only radio club. Their representative at Queen's, Mr. Leslie Scurfield, announced the program.

A number of letters have been coming in from various points in Canada and the United States, stating that the broadcast was well received.

## S. P. M. AND L. S. R. SENDING DELEGATES

Professor E. Duthie and Donald Toppin will represent the Student Peace Movement of Queen's at the second Canadian Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Toronto on December 6, 7 and 8. The League for Social Reconstruction has chosen Dr. G. B. Reed and Alex Jeffrey as delegates.

Organizations throughout the world will be represented at the Congress. Among the outstanding personalities who will attend are Professor R. M. Lovett, editor of the "New Republic," Heywood Brown, famous columnist, Hanns Eisler, noted German composer and Sonya Banting, daughter of the premier of Sweden.

The organization and unification of those bodies leading in the fight against war and fascism is to be further improved and developed; plans for action are to be laid that the widespread resistance to these twin menaces may be made more powerful and more effective.

The reports of the S.P.M. and the L.S.R. delegates to the Congress will be made public to the student and faculty bodies of the university at the beginning of next term.

## LOST

A blue mottled fountain pen, with Macey's, New York, inscribed on it. Finder please return to Sheila Skelton, Ban Righ Hall.

"Mr. Williams is an optimist."  
"I'll go see him—I need glasses."  
—Acadia Athenaeum.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1935

No. 19

## SCIENCE EKE WIN OVER '34 CHAMPS ON SNOW-COVERED FIELD

Mush Way To 1-0 Victory; Score Comes In Last Quarter

O'Brien, Griffin Star

The Stadium on Monday again was the scene of a typical Arts-Science rugby battle and this year the Science team came through with a 1-0 victory. The game was played under very adverse conditions, the field was covered with several inches of snow and the weather was bitterly cold.

The first quarter saw Science doing the pressing and only brilliant passing from Griffin to Ostrom kept the Science team from scoring. These two Arts players put on a daring exhibition of ball-handling that was really remarkable considering the condition of the field.

In the second quarter Arts dominated the play but their scoring chance faded when they lost the ball on an incomplete pass inside the 25-yard line. The first half ended with no scoring and from the play there was nothing to choose between the teams.

Science forced the play in the third quarter and an end run by Cranston put the ball on Arts 13-yard line as the quarter ended. They could make no further headway so Ray O'Brien bouted it too far back for Murray Griffin to get it out. This was the only scoring play of the game and was a well-earned point.

(Continued on page 5)

### NOTICE

Friday's Journal will be the final issue for this term. The secretaries of all clubs and societies on the campus who plan to hold meetings after December 6 are urged to communicate with the Faculty Editors or the News Editors in order that notice of their meetings may be published.

## Queens' Grads Are Prominent In Conquest Of Mining Fields

BY J. D. BATEMAN

The prominence of the Miller Memorial Museum among institutions of this kind in Canada is due, not only to the untiring work of the members of the Geological and Mineralogical staffs of Queen's University, but also to the many graduates of Queen's who have spent both time and money in their contributions of rock, mineral and paleontological specimens from all parts of the world.

Owing to this support given by Queen's graduates, the Miller Museum stands today as a monument to the success that these men have achieved in the realm of mining, metallurgy and geology. Many of these men studied, at one time, under Professor Willet G. Miller for whom

the Museum was named; and there still remains, not only in Miller Hall, but throughout the mining regions of Canada, evidence of the powerful personality that Dr. Miller exerted on his students.

### Met Eight Queen's Men

Even today Queen's graduates in mining and geology carry away with them some part of Dr. Miller's pioneer spirit, and the prominent part that these men play in the development of the mineral industry of Canada is a great credit to the man who inspired them. The writer, while passing through Great Slave Lake a few years ago, encountered eight Queen's men in the course of a few weeks, ranging from one

(Continued on page 6)

### Journal Staff

All members of the Journal staff will meet in the Journal Office, Students' Union, this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. Owing to the resignation of the News Editor a rearrangement of the Masthead Staff will be made.

## CLASSES IN ART ARE GAINING POPULARITY

Department Founded Here With Carnegie Fund Two Years Ago

Anxious to find out the activities and scope of the Queen's Art Department founded here two years ago by the Carnegie Corporation, the Journal reporter attended the classes being offered as part of the department's program.

The purpose of the Art Department is twofold. Besides the classes in art, talks are delivered every Tuesday by Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's, either on an exhibition, usually loaned by the National Gallery of Canada, or on some phase of art.

Mr. Roberts is helped in his class work by Miss Barbara Lowe, assistant in art, who has charge of the administration work. Classes in practical application of art are given to public school children, high school students, and adults. Courses are offered in sketching, water-colours, oils, cartooning, lettering, poster-designing, line-cutting and clay-modelling. Several Queen's undergraduates are enrolled in these classes.

We visited first the public school class. Here children from the ages of five to thirteen do sketching or model in clay with advice from Mr. Roberts. They all seemed very keen to learn. Two boys were constructing a mountain and a log cabin, while the others sketched, either copying something they saw or drawing from imagination. Miss Lowe explained that original work rather than mere copying is encouraged in the public school classes.

(Continued on page 7)

## LAST CHANCE

Observers have informed us that ballots are flowing thick and fast into the ballot boxes on the campus. Students are taking a lively interest in the Journal's Compulsory Attendance Poll. But there are some who have not yet voted. Tomorrow is your last chance—take advantage of it.

All the ballot boxes will be removed tomorrow noon except those in Ban Righ Hall and the Students' Union. The latter will be collected at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. This will allow the tardy voters extra time in which to cast their ballots.

Again, we repeat: if you have already voted, do not vote a second time. We do not want a multiplication of each student's opinion. But we do urge each student to vote once.

## Winter Term Extension Lectures To Deal With Classical Tradition

A series of extension lectures under the general topic, "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition" have been arranged for next term. These lectures will be given each Monday afternoon at five o'clock in Convocation Hall.

Dr. H. A. Thompson, Assistant Director of Archaeology at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto will give the first of these on January 13. His topic will be "History and the Spade"; the lecture will be illustrated.

In connection with the bimillenary celebration of Horace's birth which is being held this year, Professor N. W. De Witt of Victoria College, University of Toronto, will deliver the bimillenary lecture on Monday, January 20. This address, which will be broadcast over the Queen's University station CFRC is entitled "Horace and Western Culture."

On January 27 Sir Andrew Macphail, Professor of the History of Medicine at McGill University will speak on "Greek

Medicine." Sir Andrew Macphail enjoys a wide reputation as a speaker, and should give a most amusing address.

The remainder of the series will be given by the staff of Queen's University. Professor H. L. Tracy, Head of the Classics Department will talk on "Homer and Vergil" on February 3. The following week Professor P. G. C. Campbell, Head of the French Department will discuss "Demosthenes and Cicero." "Justice and Love in Plato" will be the topic of the lecture to be given by Dr. Gregory Vlastos on February 17. Dr. W. H. Fyfe will lecture on "Two Greek Critics" on Monday, February 24. On March 2 Professor L. E. Law of the Classics Department will give an illustrated lecture on "Greek Architecture." This will be the final address in the series. All the extension lectures, with the exception of the first and the last, will be broadcast over the Queen's station CFRC (frequency 1510 kc.).

## B. W. F. SQUAD FIGHT EXHIBITION BOUTS

Mat And Mitt Men Put On Good Display In Brockville

Carlyle Beats Miller

Fighting at Brockville last Friday night, Queen's boxers and wrestlers exhibited fine form and training in presenting a good program to the Island City spectators. Chuck Carlyle, in the feature bout of the evening, defeated his highly-touted opponent, Martin, a native of Brockville, by one fall. Martin was outclassed throughout the whole fight being unable to get his much talked-of Indian deathlock on the elusive Chuck. Martin had only last summer gained a victory over the Ontario champ.

Patterson and Running in 165-pound wrestling class provided a very interesting and sometimes amusing bout. They showed professional style with their aeroplane spins, flying tackles and scissor holds. Tony Forsberg, fighting twice on the same night defeated both Munro and MacKay, winning

(Continued on page 7)

## UNBEATEN TRICOLOR JUNIORS HUMBLE TORONTO WESTSIDES

### Ballot Boxes

Ballot boxes for the Compulsory Attendance Poll will be removed from the Science Club Room, Fleming Hall, main entrance of the Arts Building, Anatomy Building, and the Hospital at noon tomorrow. The boxes in Ban Righ Hall and the Students' Union will remain open until 7 o'clock tomorrow night in order to accommodate late voters. Results of the Poll will appear in Friday's Journal.

## DISCUSSES QUALITIES OF RELIGIOUS MAN

Dr. Vlastos Gives Address At Chalmers United Church

"Let us consider together the question, 'What is the religious man of today?' and dwell rather on his positive attributes than on his negative characteristics," said Dr. Gregory Vlastos in addressing the evening congregation of Chalmers United Church on Sunday. "Three marks of the religious man are his sensitiveness to evil, his dedication to his work of amelioration, and his transparency."

In dealing with his first point, Dr. Vlastos quoted from the prophet Isaiah who, when he had caught a vision of the righteousness of the Lord of Hosts, exclaimed, "Woe is me for I am undone; for I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips." Such was the prophet's sensitiveness to the evil about him.

In suggesting ways in which people might demonstrate their awareness of evil, Dr. Vlastos discarded charity because "Charity breeds self-righteousness." The speaker said that he could offer only one way of expression, and that was the

(Continued on page 8)

Advance In Ontario Play-Downs With 10-6 Victory Over Queen City Golden Tornadoes.

### Seventh Straight Win

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

Regarded as one of the greatest college "kid" football teams to appear in recent years, Queen's Juniors maintained their unblemished season's record in Richardson Stadium on Saturday when they turned back the challenge of Toronto Westsides by 10 to 6 in a sudden-death O. R. F. U. second round tilt. By chalking up this important game as their seventh consecutive triumph, the Tricolor kids earned their way into the semi-finals of the O.R.F.U. playdowns which will be played next Saturday with Windsor as opposition.

A three weeks lay-off took its toll on Murray Griffin's proteges as the Tricolor were not as impressive Saturday as in previous performances, but the versatile football they displayed was good enough to brush aside the Queen City threat and force the Torontonians into the ranks of those who have fallen before the Griffinsmen in their victorious march towards provincial honors.

The talented toe of Don Williams, which accounted for all his team's points in the form of two field goals and four singles, opened up a commanding lead for the men of Griffin and then aided by some splendid pass defensive work by Morrison and Cunningham, the Tricolor had sufficient reserve to stave off a last period rally by the desperate Westsiders.

Sustaining a fighting spirit throughout the game despite the apparent hopelessness of their cause, the Toronto squad stamped themselves as a gallant grid aggregation and their persistent threat kept the Tricolor hopefuls hating all the way to preserve their unbeaten record.

(Continued on page 5)

## COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE POLL

PLEASE VOTE SERIOUSLY

I Favour:

- (1) Abolition of the Compulsory Attendance Regulation for students in all years .....
- (2) Abolition of the Compulsory Attendance Regulation for all except first year students .....
- (3) Enforcement of the present Compulsory Attendance Regulation .....
- (4) Continuance of the present system with a reduced percentage of lectures to be attended .....

Remarks:

Mark "X" after the statement which expresses your own opinion. Cut out and deposit this form in one of the ballot boxes on the campus.



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### THE STARS LOOK DOWN.

By A. J. Cronin. Boston: Little, Brown. \$2.50.

A. J. Cronin has become one of the most interesting figures in the literary world of today. He is known as the London physician who at the age of 34 abandoned a practice which was rapidly growing to become a writer of fiction. His first novel *Hatter's Castle* achieved a reputation which was noteworthy in that it is seldom that a first novel meets with such an acclaim. In his latest novel *The Stars Look Down* he is the same writer as the man who wrote *Hatter's Castle*, with the same bold drawing of character, the same fearless sweep in handling the chosen theme and the same deep understanding of people's characters and hidden motives.

In *Hatter's Castle* it was almost evident that the writer was a medical man. He examined James Brodie as a biological specimen and it is for this reason that the universal was lacking in the appeal of the novel. It is the fault of first novelists to select specimens, instead of selecting the universal in human nature and drawing it so as to create a living and credible individual.

The background of *The Stars Look Down* is in an English Tyneside coal-mining town, where, I believe, Dr. Cronin formerly practised. The story covers the thirty years between 1903 and 1933—the era of the great struggle between capital and labour, and of the war. These two topics—the first seen close at hand, the second only on the home front—form the underlying theme.

The novel opens pathetically. The miners at one of the big mines have gone on strike and are starving; faced by tragedy (here Dr. Cronin draws an unforgettable picture of horror) they go back. Another tragedy follows—the mine is flooded and one hundred and five men drown. Old Fenwick was lost in the disaster and leaves a son David who manages to attend college and becomes tutor to the mine-owner's son. The son becomes convinced that a plan existed which showed the flooded mine to have been dangerous and is convinced, too, that his father knew of the danger. So, denouncing his father's integrity, the son turns upon him and in wartime is sent to prison as a conscientious objector. Space will not permit us to outline the whole plot. Suffice it to say that the story of Gowlan, the handsome, unscrupulous villain, and Jenny the worthless and sad figure, seduced by Gowlan and then handed over to David and finally going to London and meeting her husband in a hospital is a complete and moving narrative. The story of David's struggles and his election to parliament is well done. There are indeed several separate threads in the story, which Dr. Cronin succeeds in weaving together skilfully so that the unity of the story is maintained and the threads are not lost.

It is moving and powerful tragedy, well-told. Underlying it all is the sense that conflict of masses against capital is co-eternal with humanity. The whole is delicately balanced, and the ending—effective but not overstrained—brings to a close one of the best novels we have read for some time.

### Campus and Gym

Levana '38 are the new interyear basketball champions by virtue of their win from '37 by the overwhelming score of 48-11. However the Juniors put up a good fight for the first half but were outplayed from then on. Lila Wilde, Georgie Ross and Eleanor Macdonald starred for '38, while Margaret Hossie and Jean Millican led the scoring for '37.

Teams:  
'38—Georgie Ross (16), Betty d'Esterre, Lila Wilde (8), Tooles Thompson (8), Eleanor Macdonald (16), Lonise Howie, Beryl Linnen.  
'37—Jean Millican (8), Gladys Smith, Donna Pannell, Harriet Lockhart, Margaret Hossie (6), Margaret McLeod, Doris McGuire.

The Badminton tournament which has reached the third round must be completed this week. Please play your game as early in the week as possible.

The Swimming Club will meet Thursday at 3.00 p.m.

Hockey and skating practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1.00 to 2.00. Beginners are urged to take this opportunity of learning to skate.

### Levana Notes

Members of Levana '36 are asked to pay their year fees to Charlotte Abbott or Ibbey Cameron.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

### A. M. S. COURT SITS TO-NIGHT, ONE CASE

One case will appear before the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society when it sits at 7 o'clock to-night in Convocation Hall. This case will take the form of an appeal by Medicine '39 against the penalty imposed upon it by the Accusapian Court for rushing the show last Spring.

This will be the only Fall sitting of the Court. The next Court will be held sometime during the Spring term. The Court will be without the services of Russ Thoman, veteran sheriff, who is at present in the Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

### Lion As A Watch Dog

After cracksmen had robbed the zoo safe of \$1,053, John T. Millen, superintendent of the Detroit municipal zoo, announced that, hereafter, the safe would be placed, at night, in the lions' den. Then he issued an invitation to burglars to "come and get it."

—Indiana Daily Student.

### Week's Worst Pun

Handlebar Hattie brought two stooges down to the Manitoban office Sunday night. The boys were in from Regina—Blake Butterworth and Bill Nelson. After looking after them for two days, Hattie got pretty mad. Seeing a package of grass seed on the desk she grabbed it up and started to sprinkle it all over herself. When asked the big idea, she said, "Please, ay want to be a lawn."—Manitoban.

## Ken Day Convener Of Arts At Home

The Arts At Home, the first of the formal dances to be held after the Christmas holidays, will open the festivities of the new term on January 17.

The committee, headed by Ken Day, who did so much to make last year's formal a success, would make no definite statement regarding their plans. It is likely that details regarding the orchestra and special features, will be announced before the Christmas holidays. Students are advised to make their dates well ahead of time for there will be a rush to the dance when the final plans are divulged.

### Music Club

The Queen's Music Club will hold the final meeting of this term on Thursday, December 5, at 7.30 p.m., at Mrs. Macphail's, 50 Clergy St. E. A synopsis of the opera, *La Forza del Destino*, including the famous duets for tenor and baritone will be played. Other selections on the program will include Song of India, Hymn to the Sun and some Spanish pieces. The main orchestral work will be Mozart's Violin Concerto in A Minor, played by Heifetz.

Cop: "Hey, where are you going? Don't you know this is a one-way street?"

Abie (in new car): "Vell, I'm goin' von way, ain't I?"

### Exhibit Of Old Woodcuts In Douglas Library

An exhibition of wood-cut reproductions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries will be shown in Room 111, Douglas Library, this evening at 8.00 p.m., when Goodridge Roberts, resident artist, will speak on the development of the woodcut. The exhibition will remain here until the Christmas holidays.

The exhibition includes examples from Italy, Germany, France and the Netherlands. The best work of the period as done by such masters as Durer, Aldorfer, Burgmaier and Hans Behan will be shown.

### Miller Club

An organization meeting of the Miller Club, the geological club of Queen's, will be held on the second floor of Miller Hall, Wednesday at 4.00 p.m.

Motion pictures of the Great Bear Lake area will be the features of the meeting. All geologists and miners are requested to attend. Others are cordially welcome.

She—Mother Superior will see you if you kiss me.

Sugrue—But I'm not kissing you.

She—Oh, I just thought I'd tell you.—Naverian Weekly.

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## Radical Professors Defended By Watts

"The universities are not fulfilling their function if new ideas are not originating there," said Prof. J. O. Watts speaking on Universities and Radical Professors at the weekly meeting of the Forum.

A university is not only a place for the training of undergraduates but also for the canvassing of new ideas with the utmost of freedom and the discrimination of such of those as are valuable.

Professor Watts commented on Beatty's recent speech and showed that the universities have been accused of radicalism right through the ages. He cited the accusations made against such people as Socrates, Galileo, Newton and Thomas More.

The university ought to be both popular and free said the speaker. Otherwise it will die or become a mere technical school. There are already sufficient checks and safeguards in a university to make it impossible for any member of the staff to get away with any nonsense.

### Hymn of Hate

We do not love  
Miss Dolly Minx.  
She never means it  
When she wins.

—Xaverian Weekly.

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters must reach the editor by Sunday or Wednesday night, unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

Journal talks too much about world peace.

Nov. 30, 1935.

The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

It has never been my custom to criticize the efforts of my contemporaries in the publication of such an excellent organ of student opinion as the Queen's University Journal, but I feel called upon at this point to express my opinion upon a subject which has recently engaged my attention.

I view with alarm the repeated appearance of articles dealing with the subject of world peace which have practically filled the editorial pages of the Journal in recent issues. Although my opinion is entirely in sympathy with the cause of world peace, and the efforts of those who are endeavoring to outlaw the ravages of war, I cannot but deplore the use of our only periodic publication to such an extent in this respect.

It is my opinion that the Journal should devote itself to articles dealing with student activity, with some of the more humorous and interesting phases of campus life, and with reports on the activities of the various University organizations. These subjects should supply ample material which would be of great interest to student readers. Articles on world peace may be found in great profusion in many periodicals, such as the Forum, the Atlantic Monthly, and many others.

Therefore, I wish to go on record as one who urges a little more variety in our paper.

Arts Post-Mortem.

"Dear me, Suzi!"

The Editor,  
Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I use your column for an answer to "Levana '39" of your last issue.

My poor misguided Freshette! Queen's University is an institute of higher education. "Football and dances" should be of secondary consideration here. Or did you come here to find a husband? If you want a degree your lectures should prove interesting—if not then try a matrimonial bureau.

A word to students in general. Much has been said about the dullness of lectures. I find mine extremely interesting—then I came here to work. Suppose we "lay off" the professors for a

## AT THE THEATRE

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### TIVOLI

DR. SOCRATES  
With

Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak

A well-written script with no heavy taxes on the imagination makes this one of the season's best gangster films.

Paul Muni portrays well and the young country doctor who becomes involved against his will in an international criminal gang. His activities as a doctor seem genuine and he is very human when he emerges from his philosophical books.

Ann Dvorak is a charming young hitch-hiker who hikes her way into trouble and love in a very short time. "Red Corrigan", a big time gangster, dominates any part of the picture in which he appears. The minor characters, such as Doc's housekeeper and the town spokesman, are adequate but not outstanding.

The picture is on the whole very well done for one of this type. There are no gruesome details but certainly no lack of excitement. The activities of neither the racketeers nor the G-men are exaggerated, but both give us many a good thrill.

A fairly good news-reel and a comedy with at least three laughs rate this picture a B+. —B.Mack.

while and concentrate on Christmas exams. A little work often helps us understand and appreciate the lectures we hear.

Sincerely,  
ARTS '37.

The "uninteresting prof" is given a rest.

Editor, Soap-Box.

Sir:

Among the various reasons put forward for abolishing compulsory regulations, may I beg space to give my version on the subject. The "uninteresting prof." is given a rest (this time).

I am told the business of university is to train students for leadership in the world of every-day affairs. It is the step from collegiate life to life in the big, bad world, where industry and initiative are prime factors for success. While at university the student must be transformed from the high school kid into a man of the world.

The Freshman Classes (high school kids) are entering a new experience, and must be subjected to certain rules and regulations until they are accustomed to university life. One of these regulations is compulsory attendance. What would happen to the "inexperienced frosh" if he were permitted to attend lectures as he chose. Would the results not show signs of over-indulgence in this new-found freedom? This freedom must be taught to him "until he has found himself." He may not realize it, but it is for his benefit, and to give him a fairer chance, that attendance is compulsory.

By his third year the student has more experience; he should know what he wants and be capable of judging what is best for himself. Is he to be sent into the unknown world without having been given the privilege of judging for himself? If his "human nature" is still the type that must be shown the way, it is time he realized it. He may realize it before the examinations—or after the examinations. It is his own business and for his own good.

Humbly yours,  
"The Sage"

### CAPITOL

IN OLD KENTUCKY  
With

Will Rogers and Bill Robinson

Once again, in his own indimitable manner, Will Rogers walks right into our hearts. Perhaps it is because we realize that this is the last time we shall see our old favorite, laughing and joking his way along that makes this picture doubly interesting.

Rogers' winsome niece, Nancy Martingale, owns a horse which is scheduled to win a forthcoming race. The plot centres around the attempts of a rival owner to prevent this horse from running. The niece's "grand-pop", whom one might call slightly eccentric, dashes around trying to shoot people and in so doing causes a great deal of amusement to the audience.

At the last minute after numerous difficulties have been overcome the horse is entered and Nancy Martingale herself rides the horse to victory.

This hasty review does not give any idea of the picture's true merits. Will Rogers is at his best and his trusty negro servant, Wash, played by Bill Robinson, does some excellent tap-dancing not to mention Rogers' own attempt at this tricky feat.

A news-reel, colour cartoon, and an intimate glimpse at some of Major Bowes' talented amateurs bring to a close an entertainment which fully deserves a B+. —M.S.S.

### FILM SOCIETY

Faust, the famous German picture, will be presented by the Film Society today at 4.00 and 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This production features Emil Jannings, Gosta Ekman and Camilla Horn.

The story is based on the German legend which inspired Goethe and tells of the tempting of Faust by the Evil Spirit and the pleasures he enjoyed through his bargain with the Devil. He received youth and the power to relieve the suffering of mankind and in return gave his soul to the Devil.

Yet in his heart Faust had kept faith with God, this, with his love for Margaret, proved to be his salvation.

The picture will have a strong appeal for adult audiences and should make an interesting comparison with the realistic treatment of last week's production, "Vandeville". Shorts, entitled "London" and "New York" will be included on the program.

### Student Peace Conference

The Student Peace Movement of Queen's University has arranged to send at least one and possibly more delegates to the National Student Peace Congress being held in Toronto over the coming holidays.

The purpose of this congress is further to unify Student Peace Groups, to set up others elsewhere and to decide upon a common course of action for the coming year. The S.P.M. will be represented by Bert Marcense and if finances permit it is hoped that several others may be enabled to attend.

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Don Teppen, Arts '38  
P. S. Broadhurst, Sc. '37  
Allen Mason, Lev. '36  
Phyllis Van Loven, Lev. '38  
Helen Milon, Lev. '38  
Max Turnbull, Com. '36  
A. C. Wignat, Sc. '38  
Joan Smith, Lev. '38  
Alison O'Grady, Lev. '38  
Frieda Beldin, Lev. '38  
Margaret Stuebe, Lev. '39  
Claudia Smith, Lev. '39  
Betsy Mackenzie, Lev. '38  
Betty Gibson, Lev. '39  
Frances Thompson, Lev. '39  
Dorothy Davidson, Lev. '39  
A. Abbott, Sc. '37  
Val Robertson, Lev. '37  
Myrtle Jamson, Lev. '38  
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1935

## Rugby Postscript

As the 1935 rugby season draws to a close it might be of profit to review the unsatisfactory play-off system in the Intercollegiate Union which has been the source of so much criticism and caustic comment during the past season. Most of this criticism has, of course, come from Varsity, and rightly so. We do not wish to detract from the achievement of the Queen's senior team. After all, it won its title under the present rules and it certainly cannot be blamed for adhering to the rules which were adopted two years ago. But we do believe that the play-off rules, as they now stand, are extremely unfair.

Varsity did not lose a single game in its Intercollegiate schedule this year and, according to the law of averages, was plainly the better team. Queen's, on the other hand, lost two games and yet was able to emerge, because of one lone game, with the Intercollegiate title. It is a commonly accepted fact that a team's merits can not be judged by a single performance, yet the play-off idea fosters this illusion, and for no other reason than to enhance the gate receipts of the Union.

For two years Queen's has profited under the new system. Naturally, then, it is in favor of this plan. But, in the spirit of fair play, we believe it would be advisable for Queen's to support Varsity in its stand against the one-game encounter for the title. A team whose claim to the title is constantly under criticism loses much of its glory. It would be much better to establish superiority during the regular schedule of games than in an extra play-off game promoted solely in the hope of increasing gate receipts. Queen's is clearly entitled to championship honors, both this year and last, since they played according to rules laid down by the Intercollegiate Union, but we suggest that they could aid in changing those rules in the future in the interests of greater fairness.

## Peace And The Present

One of the students has written to the Soap Box deploring "the repeated appearance of articles dealing with the subject of world peace" in the editorial columns of the Journal. The letter seems strangely contradictory. Although our correspondent is in sympathy with the cause of world peace, he "views with alarm" the efforts of the Journal in attempting to make students think and act along such lines.

We make no apology for these articles. There are several organizations on the campus which are vitally interested in the subject and which are doing their utmost to bring the subject of world peace to the attention of the student body. These organizations are often disparaged by unthinking students who feel that such efforts should be left for wiser brains to tackle and who consider the tactics used by these pacifist students unpatriotic in the extreme. We can only say that they are much

more patriotic than those of the ardent militaristic souls who, in any crisis, feel that they should answer the bugle call and hurl the country into further disaster.

But it is a moot point just how much good these peace organizations accomplish. Certainly there has never been a time in history when peace has been more in the minds of all the citizens of the world; practically everyone is in favor of peace. Yet before the World War people thought precisely the same thing. Germany had a powerful labor movement which ardently advocated world peace and denounced all militaristic policies. However, when the propagandists let loose their lies and the war drums began to beat, there were very few pacifists left in the German Empire. We are faced with the same situation today. Too much time is devoted to decrying the horror of war, not enough time is spent in trying to eradicate its causes.

A hatred of war is not enough. The cause of war does not lie in men's hearts, it is not an emotional outlet. To those who participate in the slaughter it seems a very struggle for existence or, at least, a struggle for a better and happier existence. We in Canada find it very difficult to appreciate the conditions under which the nations of Europe live. Our own comparative security blinds us to the fact that no nation on the Continent has known the meaning of the word since it achieved nationhood. Fear is the predominant emotion in the hearts of all Europeans. Just as the rich capitalist fears an attack upon his fortunes by the lean and hungry multitude, the rich nations of Europe fear the sudden onslaught of their starving, embittered neighbours. And just as that lean and hungry multitude cowers under the oppression of its slave drivers, the dissatisfied nations of Europe fear the encroachment and further expansion of the land-rich powers.

We favor any organization of youth which has as its aim the eradication of war. But we believe they will gain little by an appeal to the emotions of their adherents. Emotions which are swayed in favor of the cause of peace can just as easily be swayed the other way under the pressure of war propaganda. Germany, Italy, and Japan cannot be blamed for their militaristic actions until the cause of such actions has been eliminated. These young nations have the same desire for imperial expansion as had Britain in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. They have the same right to be satisfied. Some more equal distribution of the land and markets of the world must be made. Until then all the peace fervour in the world will not prevent another slaughter like 1914.

## Oh, Canada!

For some time the United States has been trying to decide whether or not it will consider itself a part of the world or apart from the world. "No war for us, but if the others want war we don't mind making money out of it" and "No war for us, and no war for the world if we can prevent it" — these two attitudes among Americans have placed the country in a dilemma. Father Coughlin, the late Will Rogers and many U.S. senators have long been advocating the selfish national view and until recently there has been little opposition; Secretary Cordell Hull, however, backed up by a more international spirit arising at last among Americans, has succeeded to a certain extent in throwing in the lot of the United States with the world at large.

Canadians generally watched the struggle in the U.S. with hopes that she would join in sanctions against Italy; it never occurred to Canadians to doubt their own country's position. Yesterday the newspapers carried the government's denial of Canadian subscription to the League's program to include oil among the economic sanctions. The explanation is that the permanent Canadian representative at Geneva, Dr. W. A. Riddell, expressed his own opinion, not Canada's. What this probably means is that the Canadian representative expressed the Bennett government's views, not Mr. King's.

The world and the League of Nations are bigger things than domestic politics in this country. We consider it most unfortunate that the new government has seen

## Official Notices

Faculty of Arts  
Last Lectures of the First Term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Friday, December 13th, at noon. Mid-year examinations will begin Friday, December 13th, at 3.30 p.m. Classes will be resumed Tuesday, January 7th, 1936, at 8 a.m. Final examinations in half-courses of the first term are being written from January 3rd to January 7th.

## Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20th to January 7th.

## M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and/or speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, or an equivalent amount of any other Gaelic literature selected by the candidate; Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

## January Examinations in Half-Courses

Attention of students is called to the first draft of the January Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

## Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself. Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

fit to change Canadian foreign policies at a time when definite and strong action is essential to the continued existence of the League of Nations. Let us hope that the stories in yesterday's papers are merely stories, or at least that if true this denial of Canadian backing to Mr. Bennett's representative is only a formality.

## Editorial Comment

George Hanson, senior partner of Hanson & Edgar, the firm which prints the Journal, was elected Mayor of the City of Kingston in yesterday's municipal election. The Journal extends its congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Hanson.

After Sarnia's disastrous defeat at the hands of the Tigers, the Tricolor team doesn't look so bad. The players should feel a lot better now. It's too bad they didn't meet Sarnia first.

The Queen's Juniors won their seventh straight victory on Saturday by defeating Westsides of Toronto. If the team were able to proceed they would probably bring another rugby title to the University. Congratulations to Murray Griffin and his boys!

## Orchestral Society


The Orchestral Society practice will be held on Tuesday, December 3, at 8.30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room. Musicians are asked to turn out and bring their instruments.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## No Bubble Dancer

Ah, me! It isn't at all like the good old days. There was the old gentleman who didn't try to help his wife into their new car as he used to in "the horse-and-buggy" days.

"You're not as gallant as when I was a gal," she told him. "No," he replied, "and you're not so buoyant as when I was a boy." — Manitoban.



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## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Dec. 6	Science '38	Grant Hall	t.25	A. Miller	Kuth Knowlton
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Park	Jack Telgman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall		Ken Day	
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban. Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban. Righ	2.50	E. Cameron	
Jan. 31	Science '39				
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	
Feb. 14	Newman Club				
Feb. 21	Meds '40				
Feb. 28	Meds '39				
Mar. 6	Science '37				
Mar. 17	Meds '38				



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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### QUEEN'S JUNIORS ADVANCE

Outscoring and outplaying Toronto Westsides by a count of 10-6 on Saturday afternoon at Richardson Stadium, Queen's 11's by their impressive win advanced to the semi-final round of the Junior O.R.F.U. playoffs.

Although Saturday's contest was the first the local students had engaged in in three weeks, this fact didn't prevent them from turning in a steady performance to eliminate the lusting Toros.

The Griffin coached crew have now qualified to meet either Windsor or Hamilton in the semi-finals of the provincial play-offs, but whether or not the junior Grads will continue on in their quest for an Ontario title was problematic yesterday.

Lateness of the season, and the approach of Christmas exams are the reasons advanced for the Tricolor's hesitation in deciding whether to advance further or to store the football togs away for the season.

Two more rounds would keep the youngsters busy right up to Christmas and this alone would more than likely nix the lads' desire that they have had enough football for this year.

However, a decision will be reached either today or tomorrow and if satisfactory arrangements can be made, it is just possible that the Tricolor will go after the provincial championship.

### TIGERS SMOTHER SARNIA

Sarnia Imperials today are recovering from the after effects of a terrific pasting administered to them on Saturday in the eastern grid final by the rampant Hamilton Tigers.

The Imps were helpless before the inspired onslaught the Jungle Kings unleashed at them in a determined last half drive and as a result their one year reign as monarchs of Canadian football is ended.

Faced by the brilliant Ferraro-Vedez combination the Mountaineers steam-rollered to an impressive 22-3 triumph over the O.R.F.U. representatives, and as a result they will enter the Dominion final next Saturday top heavy favourites to turn back the western threat, the champion Winnipeg.

Incidentally, by facing the classy Tunnel Towners by such a huge margin, the Tiger's feat in routing our own Queen's aggregation a week previous doesn't appear to make the Tricolor look so bad.

And that is some consolation!

### CAGE TEAM PREPARES FOR U. S. TOUR

Coach Ralph Jack is bearing down on his senior Queen's cage aspirants these days, and the Tricolor master-mind is rapidly rounding the squad into shape for the annual invasion of New York State which is slated to begin next January.

The coach has given no indication as yet as to just who will make the trip across the line, but it is certain that the University will be represented by a strong quint.

Interest in basketball is greater this year than ever before, judging by the large turnouts for the daily practice periods.

Queen's finished third in the College cage circuit last winter, but this year the Tricolor are aiming at the top berth in the league, and Coach Jack and manager Sandy Secher are taking the necessary steps to see that this objective will be attained.

### RAMBLING AROUND

The Junior football club played to a mere handful of spectators on Saturday. . . . Certainly the kids are not receiving the support they should get from student fans. . . . The only Queen's yell we heard at the game came after the Westsides scored a touchdown. . . . That's co-operation for you! . . . No word as to hockey practices has been forthcoming as yet. . . . In fact the A. B. of C. has failed to ratify the appointment of a coach for the two puck squalls. . . . And until that is done you hockey enthusiasts might just as well keep your thoughts on the "contest" with the Faculty scheduled for the middle of this month. . . . It might be wiser in the long run. . . . Handball is quite a popular sport around the gym and large numbers keep fit daily by playing this excellent game. . . . Perhaps a tournament would be a good thought for after the Christmas vacation. . . . Tricolor boxers and wrestlers are going through strenuous practice sessions and are preparing for the janit to Cornell for an assault. . . . Coaches Jarvis and Beers have some good looking newcomers who will make the old guard step to hold their positions on the B. W. & F. squad. . . . We know of a prominent Queen's athletic official who fret that Tigers would whip Sarnia by 15 points. . . . He should be congratulated not only on his success in winning, but also for having the nerve to even post such a wager. . . . The luck, or rather the nerve, of these guys!

## CAGERS TOUR N. Y. STATE IN JANUARY

Scheduled To Meet Teams  
At Albany, Oswego  
And Clinton

On January 11, 1936, the Queen's basketball team will start on its annual invasion of New York State to begin the international basketball wars. They will open on the night of Jan. 11 in Albany, N.Y., against the strong State Teachers' College team there. They remain in Albany over the weekend and play the Albany Business College on Monday night, Jan. 13. Despite their names, both the above institutions boast of strong court aggregations and their records during the past few years support the claims made.

Albany is more or less the basketball centre for the entire state and high school teams from this district win state championships with an almost clock-like regularity. Both schools have about the same enrollment as Queen's so can hardly be put in the class of "pushovers".

On January 14 the team will come north to Oswego, (which is about sixty miles across Lake Ontario from Kingston) to engage the Normal School there. Last year the wearers of the Green and Gold trimmed the Tricolor by a 10-point margin and Capt. Doug, Rooke is eagerly awaiting the opportunity for revenge.

Next in line of march is Hamilton College at Clinton, N.Y., about 30 miles from Syracuse, and if the locals have any energy left after this Cooke's Tour will play the Buff and Blue on Jan. 15. After this it will be "Home Dingo, and don't spare the horsepower."

The following week the regular Senior Intercollegiate schedule opens here with the Mustangs of University of Western Ontario playing on Saturday, Jan. 25th.

Just what players will be taken on the American trip has not been decided by Coach Jack as yet but he expects to be able to make a final decision before the Christmas holidays begin. Last year the team was sadly crippled on this long jaunt by the loss of three first string players because of examinations in half courses coming at the same time.

However, in planning this winter's schedule the games were arranged so that they would come after the examination period, which will enable every one on the squad to make the trip. Chuck Finlay is especially pleased over this because in his four years of Senior basketball at Queen's he has yet to make the U.S. tour—now all he has to do is make the team.

The date of February 8 is still open on the schedule and an effort may be made to line-up Jim Rose and his Niagara Falls outfit for that date in an exhibition game here. The Ogdensburg Canadaguns, a very strong amateur club from Ogdensburg, N.Y., may be booked

## TRICOLOR JUNIORS HUMBLE WESTSIDES

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's appeared headed for a shutout victory as they led 10-0 with only a few moments to play but a slip on the part of "Shorty" Campbell resulted in a converted Toronto touchdown. Wise towered a punt to the diminutive quarterback and as he misjudged its flight, the ball got past him after he tried to smother it and Toronto dribbled the loose oval over the goal line for a touchdown. This one instance of faulty judgment did not detract, however, from "Shorty" who turned in a creditable master minding job.

Queen's resorted to a 5-4-2-1 defence which effectively throttled the Toronto passing attack and allowed but five first downs while the Tricolor stalwarts piled over the visitors' line for yards ten times.

"Garth" Morrison and Jim Cumming were standouts in their secondary positions and besides halting down passes they pulled off some alert interceptions to change the tide of battle when Toronto drives look imminent.

George "Baby Face" Carson gave another fine performance on the half line and backed up the front wall with some great tackling. This pink cheeked Adonis excelled, however, in ball carrying and as No. 3 man on the Tricolor laterals he perloined ground for consistent gains.

Of the tanks up front, the laurels must go to Jerry Conlin at centre who played an inspired game in checking the Westside advance and he was aided with fine support from Teddy Wond, "Ash" Abbott, Don McGillivray, and Larry Johnston.

The Toronto team went down to defeat with colors flying and can be classed as true sportsmen by the way they gave and took without a whimper. Wise kicked a goal game for the visitors, holding his own with Williams, and it was no fault of his that the club headed westward with an elimination ticket on their baggage. Duncan, Burns, McColeman, and Redpath impressed with gritty exhibitions.

Queen's took advantage of the opening kick-off to keep play deep in Toronto territory and when Carson ripped off a 22-yard dash to the Westside 18, the ball was directly in front of the uprights. Williams then calmly drop-kicked a perfect field goal to send the Tricolor away to a flying start. A moment later a ball snapped on a Toronto last down gave Queen's the ball and from the Westside 35 Williams hooted to force a fumble and give the Griffins a 4-0 lead as the first quarter ended.

Midway through the second quarter Carson scooped up a Westside fumble on the Toronto 1-yard stripe and it was here that the Golden Tornado rose to their greatest heights. Three times Queen's charged fast into the middle of the Toronto line and three times did the yellow garbed visitors repel the thrusts

for later on in the season but arrangements as to dates are not complete as yet. This club which is composed of former college players are rated as one of the best teams in upstate New York, and should be a real treat for local court fans to watch in action. There may also be an exhibition game in Ottawa but negotiations are incomplete for this fixture.

## SCIENCE EKE WIN OVER '34 CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Arts rallied and marched down the field. They tried for a single but fell a few yards short. A last desperate effort to score was crushed when Griffin was carried off the field with a bad leg.

Griffin, Ostrom and Heenan starred for Arts while O'Brien, Robinson and Johns were the pick on an evenly balanced Science team. Kirkland and Munro handled the game capably.

Arts—Lazarus, Mills, Stone, Porter, Hocking, Bartell, Heenan, Lockman, Ostrom, Griffin, Campbell, Sutherland, Cadham, Ketchen, Barker.

Science—Jones, Patterson, Leckie, Coile, Ishister, Edward, Law, Monteith, Haight, Robinson, Cranston, Johns, Mateer, Warnecke, Yeal, Dennis, Knowles, Dumas, Carlett, O'Brien.

to keep their goal unimpeached and take the ball on downs. Wise then kicked to Williams who returned it for another rouge to put the Tricolor in the van 5-0 at the half.

On the first Queen's kick of the third quarter Toronto fumbled and Cumming recovered for the Tricolor. A Westside penalty and a first down put Queen's in position from where Williams ennuetted for another point on an attempted field goal. Jim Cumming again played the role of opportunist as he intercepted a Toronto pass and galloped 44 yards to the Westside 6 marker. Williams field goal was successful this time for a 9-0 advantage. Toronto were again forced into their own end and Williams kicked a rouge for the final Tricolor point. As mentioned above, Toronto followed with a freakish touchdown.

Queen's—Abbott, Gertsman, McCloskey, McGillivray, Coulin, Williams, Carson, E. Wood, Johnston, Cumming, Morrison, Campbell Subs—Wilder, A. Wood, Scott, Bredin, McLean, Cairns, Thomas, Walker, Spearman, Sampson and Holland.

Toronto—Burns, Brownridge, Ward, Duncan, Wagman, McColeman, Lilman, Wise, Redpath, Coleman, Provau, Beddis, Subs—Quinn, Thompson, Ogle and Fraser.

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## Subsidized Sports Scored By Editor

Following is an editorial on football player subsidies which appeared in the Western Gazette on November 22 and occasioned considerable comment in the daily press.

In an editorial early in the year we commented briefly on the matter of subsidizing athletes, and we believed at the time that our last word had been said. More recently, however, certain circumstances have arisen which seem to call for fuller consideration of the subject, and the fact that it is tabled for discussion at the Students' Union meeting next Sunday provides an excuse, if not a reason, for bringing it up at this time.

An excuse, however, is hardly necessary; a good and sufficient reason is not far to seek. We happen to know that a definite plan has been suggested in influential quarters, whereby rugby players would be "induced" to come to Western and "aided" in a material way to stay here. We do not know how far the scheme has progressed, although we hope and believe that it will come to nothing. We do know that it has been advanced, that it is entirely feasible, and that the University authorities are not to know anything about it.

We are unalterably opposed, and we believe the great majority of students are unalterably opposed, to any suggestion of commercialism creeping into sports at Western. Subordination of the game to the spectacle strikes us as being, from the student's viewpoint, the poorest kind of policy. Interest would probably be maintained, but it would be a different kind of interest, and much less to be desired than the brand we now have.

The arguments in favour of subsidizing are chiefly three: It would give us more winning teams, it would increase gate receipts, and—

### Prize Offered

A prize of \$5.00 is being offered for the best photograph turned in to the Tricolor, suitable for the College Life Section of the book. Here is an excellent opportunity for amateur photographers to display their work.

It is an open secret—many college and other "amateur" teams do it. The first argument may be true, though Western did remarkably well with rather poor material this year, and will do considerably better next season. Moreover, the fact that we want a winning team should not make us lose sight of the kind of winning team we want. The same applies to the second plea: we need money, but may we not be particular, without being finicky, about the kind of money we get? As for the third argument, it is not an argument at all. We cannot advance the policies of others as justification for our own. In brief, then, the subsidizing of athletes is diametrically opposed to the interests as well as the policy of the University. Incidentally, we should perhaps make it clear that we are not speaking of athletic scholarships, which are another matter entirely.

We will be censured, by those who favour a hush-hush policy, for speaking so plainly. As a matter of fact, we have been tempted to be even more specific, and it is only after careful consideration that we have brought the subject up. We believe that those who favour subsidizing players are a very small group; but they are a dangerous minority because they work in the dark. The only way of combating any such proposal is to bring it into the light where it has a good chance of being squelched.

Western at present has a simon-pure team. By all means, let us keep it so.

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

Since there was only one inter-city bout on the card in Brockville last Friday, the Tricolor can claim a perfect average for the season, by virtue of "Chuck" Carlyle's victory over his opponent.

"Hank" Thoman has been re-appointed chief trainer to the team for the ensuing year. "Hank" won the heavyweight boxing title last year, and will endeavour to carry on the two offices again this season.

Manager "Chuck" Cochrane spent a couple of days in the hospital last week recovering from a very, very severe illness. (Professors please copy, in case the vote goes against us).

Probably the most interesting and surprising bout of the evening was the showing made by Gohart against the more experienced MacKenzie to earn a draw. Gohart floored his opponent twice in the first round.

It is reliably reported that the newly-appointed trainer possesses some unusual vocal and histrionic ability with which he entertained the team on the return trip.

A hotel guest, finding that his bill had not been added correctly, complained to the manager.

"I'm so sorry," said the manager, "but you know I'm a very bad adder."

"Yes, I know you are," replied the guest, "but you needn't think you can sting me."

## Graduates Prominent In Mining Industry

### Scattered In Far Outposts Of Northern Canada

(Continued from page 1)

graduate of 1898 to men who had just left the University.

It has become almost axiomatic that, if one travels off the beaten path in northern Canada, he is sure to meet a Queen's man. The writer can say from experience that, whether he has been on a reconnaissance trip in an isolated area, hastening to a reported gold discovery, examining a far-away prospect or even in the vicinity of an established mining camp, he has encountered men of all ages from his Alma Mater with whom he has discussed both old things and new about Queen's and her affairs. Cabins and tents, canoes and snowshoes, picks and axes, bannock and moose-meat—these are the things that men must use to show of what mettle they are made, and the men of Queen's have used them, and not only they have profited, but their country.

### Old Prospectors' Methods

The day of the old-time prospector has passed. The Klondyker and his predecessor played a part in the development of the north country the importance of which cannot be over-emphasized. These pioneers, who received little glory and small recognition for their work, gathered their small grubstakes, beat their own trails, cut their own portages and opened up for development a vast expanse of northern Canada. Their day has passed and, from the work they did, there developed the modern methods of prospecting for minerals. The old-timer knew little of geology and could recognize but a few minerals; his keen eye, however, could spot those signs in the rock surface which might indicate a mineral deposit lying beneath and, with unwavering persistence, he has opened up many veins which have resulted in producing mines.

### New Era Has Begun

That day, to a large extent, is gone and prospecting is now carried out on a commercial scale by exploration companies, prospecting syndicates, and groups subsidized by operating mines. The work of prospecting for minerals is, today, highly specialized and the modern prospector requires a thorough knowledge of economic and structural geology. He must be well versed in mineralogy and familiar with the occurrences of different types of ore deposits; but, like the old-timer, he must often be his own cook, doctor, laundryman and jack-of-all-trades. He must be a competent canoe-man under all sorts of river and lake conditions. He should be able to handle with equal facility an axe or a compass, a rifle or a prospector's pick.

### Aeroplane Used

The use of the aeroplane in traversing great distances and reaching isolated areas has proved to be of great importance in opening up the north country. The success of a number of mines which have been brought to production at great distances from the railroads, has been largely dependent on aerial transportation.

Nearly all the mineral deposits that have been found in northern Canada have been located on ex-

posed or semi-exposed rock surfaces; but it is estimated that over eighty percent. of the favorable prospecting ground of the north country is overlain by a thick mantle of glacial drift. What mineral deposits may lie beneath this overburden of sand, gravel and clay—no one knows; but it is reasonable to assume that just as many gold-bearing veins or copper ore-bodies lie beneath the glacial drift as are exposed in rocks which outcrop.

### Old Order Changes

New developments and new methods of prospecting must arise in order to explore the drift-covered areas and those will be dependent on geophysical applications of electrical and magnetic devices. Thus the old order changeth—and prospecting will require far more specialization and engineering knowledge than it has in the past, and the university-trained mining man becomes more and more essential to the development of the industry.

There is an old and a rather true saying that "mines are made, and not found." Certainly the prospector finds his discovery—but that does not necessarily make a mine. Of the tens of thousands of mineral-bearing veins and discoveries that have been found throughout the north country, only a few hundred have resulted in producing mines—and many of these would never be mines today if it were not for the men who made them. Capable engineering ability with perseverance and faith have turned discoveries of doubtful

### G.B.S. Again Heard

London, Dec. 1.—(AP)—British music, thinks George Bernard Shaw, has virtually no charms to soothe the savage breast. Quite on the contrary, says Shaw, it might easily imperil international relations.

Invited by the British foreign office council for relations with other countries to attend a luncheon for foreign music critics, Shaw declined with this explanation:

"The foreign office only want to create or aggravate a hatred between nations by inflicting British music on them."—Mail and Empire.

One day a rooster wandered from his own barnyard to a neighboring ostrich farm. He was absolutely taken aback when he came upon an ostrich egg. He pushed the egg before him as he returned to his own farm. On his return he called the hens around him and showed them the egg, saying, "I don't want to appear grouchy but just look what our neighbors can do!"

value into important mines adding materially to our national wealth. And Queen's is proud of the part her men have played in making mines—and the mines once producing, in turn, make the men.

The Miller Museum stands, not only as a memorial to Dr. Willet G. Miller, but as a record of the part Queen's men have played in the development of the Canadian mining industry.

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TEETH

A tooth is a bone-like body, rooted in the jaw and projecting from the gum. Man is provided with two or more sets of teeth that make their appearance at different periods of life.

The first set, some twenty in number, appear between the 6th and 20th years of life. The second set, totalling 32, appear from the 6th to 25th years, the last to appear being the wisdom teeth, which may or may not account for the foolishness of adolescence. The third set acquired in dentists' offices and general stores may appear at any time.

A certain amount of discomfort, either physical or financial is characteristic of the begetting of teeth.

Teeth may be very beautiful. Imagine a well made set of false teeth, snarling up from a tumbler of clear water.

The average person requires a set of teeth to enjoy that most pleasurable of human occupations, namely eating. Natural teeth are greatly to be preferred. Having no plate nothing can get under it, to cause severe, and if at a dinner party, unremedial agony. The plate that slips when its owner is talking has always intrigued us, and on occasion we have laughed heartily at the mumblings and mutterings of one who has forgotten his or her teeth.

Teeth are subject to many painful pathological conditions, often necessitating a call upon one of those men who live by the suffering of others. We refer of course to dentists.

Bad teeth, also known as carious teeth, from the word 'caries' meaning molecular decay of bone, have varying effects. First and foremost a psychic effect. The possessors of such teeth are noted for their bad temper and general crabbiness. An infection of the gums, resulting in abscess formation may be secondary to carious teeth.

The abscess, referred to by those in the know as a focus of infection causes systematic symptoms: that tired feeling, lack of energy, as-

thema, nausea even, sometimes palpitation. The condition may progress further to bacteremia, then septicemia and sometimes acute Bacterial Endocarditis and chronic invalidism.

These carious teeth have also been known to cause ulcers of the cheeks and tongue. In whooping cough even normal teeth sometimes cause very painful ulcers of the tongue. Carious teeth further may cause furring of the corresponding side of the tongue, or pain in the corresponding ear, due to irritation of one of the branches of the trigeminal nerve.

False, or spare teeth, have also been known to cause pain. There is on record the case of a man who carried his teeth in his hip pocket, and accidentally sat down hard on them. It is said that for several weeks following he carried the teeth marks in this most unusual place.

Teeth have occasionally been mentioned in literature. Shakespeare mentions one case. The Duke of Gloster, after murdering Henry VI says, of his own birth: "The midwife wondered: and the woman cried, O, Jesus bless us he is born with teeth; And so I was, which plainly signified That I should snarl and bite and play the dog."

We offer this as a warning, history has been known to repeat itself.

Coming down to our own times, Robert Service in his poem "Ambition", brings out the failing of the human race for personal adornment, thus: "They pulled his teeth so white and sound, They put in teeth of gold instead, Oh never saw I man so gay, His very being seemed to swell: Ha, ha, he cried, now Injun say, Me heap big chief, me look like hell."

Even in the popular language of the day teeth have played a part, as witness the old saying "Freeze your teeth and give your tongue a sleigh ride."

Aimee Says Students Are Upstanding Lot

We read in the Edmonton News that Sister Aimee has come to town and, spread enlightenment to the effect that modern day college students are a fine upstanding lot, that women who drink and smoke are a low element, that co-education has her blessing, that misogynists are adolescents, that the view from the hotel window is great, and that she chooses not to discuss Social Credit.

Evidently our good confreres of the Gateway, Alberta student paper, have been Contacting Life through the famed Los Angeles evangelist, and judging from the husky tone of their interview article, have swallowed it whole.

It brings to mind our reporter days when in company with Z. and N. we too essayed forth to interview Aimee. After a decent heel-cool, we were ushered into the Great presence, hastily forgot our flippant prepared questions and listened reverently to a discourse on the blasphemy of evolution, until the Sister thought us sufficiently

Choral Society

The Queen's Choral Society will hold their first practice of Handel's Creation this evening at 7.00 o'clock in the Biology Lecture Room. More tenors and basses are asked to attend.

Who's Who

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—(AP)—It was just a bit complicated today when William James Judge faced Judge William James in federal court. Judge, 52-year-old Canadian, wanted to become an American citizen. "Are you William James Judge?" inquired Judge William James. "William James Judge, judge," admitted the applicant. So William James, judge, administered the oath of allegiance to William James Judge, affixing his official signature, "William James, judge."

—Whig-Standard.

Commerce Club

J. Stitt, K.C., of the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa, will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Club Luncheon on Friday at 12.15 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union.

Arts '36 Hold First Dance After Christmas

Arts '36 will hold their annual year dance in Grant Hall, Friday, January 10. Telmann's orchestra has been secured and has promised a new and entertaining program. This is the first year dance after Christmas so start the new year right by revelling with Arts '36 in their final dance. Tickets may be secured before Christmas at the price of one dollar from Marion Lyons, "Bud" Yuill, "Tod" Routh, "Cam" Hillner and "Ram" Park (convener).

B. W. F. SQUAD FIGHT EXHIBITION BOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

from the first by two falls and from the latter on a decision.

In boxing only one knockout was scored when Stone took a technical K.O. decision from Barkley. The Duncan-Johnston fight, as is usual with these two boys, was fast and furious with plenty of wild swinging. Duncan once again won the decision from his opponent of the Freshman Assault. Dingwall and Williams, both experienced boxers, fought well all the way through their bout with Williams taking the decision.

The results of the bouts were:

Boxing

126 lbs.—Connelly defeated Bell, decision.

163 lbs.—Egan defeated Black, decision.

135 lbs.—Duncan defeated Johnston, decision.

140 lbs.—Williams defeated Dingwall, decision.

147 lbs.—Stone defeated Barkley, technical K.O.

165 lbs.—McKenzie defeated Go-hart, decision.

Wrestling

135 lbs.—Forsberg defeated Munro, 2 falls.

135 lbs.—Grant and Clark, a draw.

125 lbs.—Murray defeated Perry, 2 falls.

Catchweights — Lochman defeated Monteth, decision.

135 lbs.—Forsberg defeated Mac-Ray, decision.

160 lbs.—Patterson and Running, a draw.

160 lbs.—Carlyle defeated Martin, one fall.

Kreisler Explains Refusal To Broadcast

In answer to the inquiry as to why he has always refused to broadcast over the radio, Kreisler replied:

"I like to control the conditions of my concerts, so they will not be ruined by the weather or by static. I do not want to be turned on and off like hot water. Radio is a detriment to music, on the whole. In former days, when one wanted music he had to learn to play an instrument, to study music; he could not get it already manufactured. Now we have music 24 hours a day and that much good music can't be produced."

—Indiana Daily Student.

Errors In Printing Often Improve Copy

Bum Reporting Also Brings Some Weird Results

Even the best organized newspapers make blunders a little more than occasionally, many of them are purely typographical errors resulting in a misplaced letter here and there, or the appearance of the inevitable and baffling words "etain shrillu." Often, however, one finds errors of a more distressing nature which are the result of ignorance on somebody's part. The following are examples of both types.

"Fifth Avenue Maria"

A club reporter on a Los Angeles paper turned in a write-up of a Symphony concert "Do not print abbreviations" was a proof-reader's rule. And so Gounod's "Fourth Mass", became Gounod's "Fourth Massachussets", and Bach's "Fifth Ave Maria" became Bach's "Fifth Avenue Maria".

The same write-up contained the following remarks: "During this movement the kettle drummer sat like Buddha regarding his navel". The proof editor objected to the word "navel", so he crossed it out, forgetting to provide a substitute; and the final copy read: "... the kettle drummer sat like Buddha regarding his ..."

Chamber Music

A poetry club dinner also came in for some harsh treatment at the hands of this same paper "Walter Bymer", said the paper, "was the pot of the evening". Some wit remarked that, "they must have thought that it was a recital of chamber music."

Even the actions of the President of The United States are not free from distortion. "Surrounded by his cabinet and a few friends, Mr. Roosevelt took his simple bath as President of the United States" "Oa—thay can you see—", said the same would-be witty reader.

CLASSES IN ART GROWING POPULAR

(Continued from page 1)

The class for high school students includes drawing from the model and working in clay. This class was probably the most enthusiastic of all the reporter attended. The boys and girls arrived early and set immediately to work. Three boys were working in clay, making copies of plaster models provided by the department. Some of those drawing from the model were doing exceptionally fine work, Mr. Roberts said.

The same models are used in the adult classes. Frequently these are costumed, and occasionally two models are procured for group composition. The Journal was told that the Art Department welcomes new models, especially students, who are paid a small sum for each sitting.

Adult classes are offered in many types of art of specialized interest. At the class we attended Miss Lowe was instructing in line-cutting, with the members of the group making their own designs for Christmas cards and commercial work. Others were studying poster-designing and lettering under Mr. Roberts. These two fields, we were told, are becoming increasingly popular. Courses are also available in water-colours, oils and cartooning, as well as in sketching and clay-modelling.

HOLDS LITTLE HOPE FOR DUMB FRESHMEN

Experiments Indicate Little Change In 4 Years

State College, Pa. — The ability shown by a student in the opening weeks of his college career is a reliable index to his final attainments, according to John R. Richards, assistant to the dean of the School of the Liberal Arts at the Pennsylvania State College.

Students tend to continue in the relative positions they reach in the first semester in college, Mr. Richards reported today after completing a study of records of some 1,500 recent graduates. The study was made to evaluate the predictive validity of several testing methods.

"A given student's record remains rather remarkably consistent throughout his course," Mr. Richards said. "The correlation coefficient between the first semester grade averages and those at graduation are .80 to .85. A perfect relationship would be indicated by the coefficient 1.00.

First Year Indicative

"The assumption that the first semester is hardly indicative because of strange conditions of work and new surroundings is apparently without foundation. A freshman who just gets passing grades in his first semester in college has one chance in thirty-one of being graduated in the top half of the class, whereas the student who averages in the highest brackets in the opening term at college has twenty chances to one of being graduated in the top half of the class."

English Composition Compulsory

The only course taken by every freshman at the Pennsylvania State College, with no variation to adapt it to the requirements of his major, is English composition, Mr. Richards said, and the predictive value of grades in this course is also excellent.

"The chances of a student at Penn State completing his college career in the first quarter of the class varies directly with the grade attained in the first semester work in English composition," Mr. Richards reported.

Mr. Richards gave figures showing that in a range from a grade of 70 to 69, denoted by "D", to the highest mark available, marked by "A", chances of graduating in the first quarter of the class were:

0, 1 to 25; 1, 1 to 13; 2, 1 to 2, and 3, 1 to 1

Various Predictive Devices

"Reliable predictive devices are of great assistance to advisers in their contacts with students," Mr. Richards said. "While intelligence tests and English tests have proved their value in indicating the extremes, in pointing out those who will succeed or fail regardless, only actual work in college has been found to have predictive value for the entire student body."

William S. Hoffman, registrar, has found that the average grade attained by freshmen varies directly with their high school standing.

First fifth, 1.8; second fifth, 1.1; third fifth, .9; fourth fifth, .6, and fifth fifth, .5.

Advertising

Mr. McTavish was preparing for a round of golf.

"I'll print your name on your golf ball," said the attendant, "so in case it is lost, whoever finds it will return it to you, doctor."

"That's fine, my lad," said the doctor, "and could you just put M.D. after the name. And you might squeeze in, office hours 11 to 4."—Mail and Empire.



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## Religious Discovery Subject Of Address

"The question, 'Why Live?' is a most important one in the world today," stated Margaret Kinney speaking on "Religious Discovery" to the S.C.M. on Thursday evening in Convocation Hall. Miss Kinney, who is a travelling secretary for the S.C.M. gave the first in a series of lectures on the general topic, "Religion Reinterpreted."

"To achieve full life man must discover something outside himself which will give him the security he desires," continued the speaker. He must commit himself to God, taking away the supports that the world offers and standing alone.

The results of such an act are not ready answers or abiding peace. One does, however, gain freedom from internal conflicts which arise from the attempts to find security in the world. A clearer relationship with people is gained for he sees them as they are and not as he wants to see them. After such commitment he no longer stands alone, for he discovers joy in association with other people who have accepted this way of life. This group is the Church.

Miss Kinney pointed out one of the reasons for the existence of the Church is that its members may be a check against one another. There it has failed, because each of our separate churches are made up, largely, of people gathered from one social group. The interests of other social groups are not brought before them. This is what we must remedy, to get the most benefit from our Churches.

## DANCE COMMITTEE BAFFLED BY POSTER

(Continued from page 1)

knew there was no criticism of the dance among members of Levana. As far as the Journal could ascertain the A.M.S. had not been approached and officers of the C.O. T.C. ridiculed the idea of the C.O. T.C. being called out.

Further probing into the purpose of the "Flash" and the identity of the person or persons who put it up, has only served to deepen the mystery. At the time of going to press no one has appeared who can or will shed any light on the matter.

## RELIGIOUS MAN'S TRAITS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

common participation in the joint protest against the social and economic conditions which exist.

With regard to dedication, the speaker remarked that in this age there was a notable lack of willingness to make any sacrifice in a cause. One must, of necessity, be willing to sacrifice a great deal, if any degree of amelioration was to be attained.

The religious man of today must be transparent in that his actions must point not to himself, but beyond himself, the preacher said. His work must be seen as obedience to his convictions, rather than as a means of making his own personality more attractive.

In concluding, Dr. Vlastos said that only by this active participation, with self-denial, is it possible that the kingdom of love and righteousness can be ushered in.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall  
5.00p.m.—Journal Staff Meeting  
Journal Office  
7.00p.m.—A.M.S. Court  
Convocation Hall  
—Choral Society Practice  
Biology Lecture Room  
Old Arts Building  
8.00p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall  
—Goodridge Roberts  
Room 111  
Douglas Library  
8.30p.m.—Orchestral Society  
Practice  
Biology Lecture Room  
Old Arts Building

Wednesday:

2.30p.m.—Interfaculty Football  
Medicine vs. Theology  
Lower Campus  
4.00p.m.—Miller Club  
Miller Hall  
5.00p.m.—S.V.M. Meeting  
Seminar Room  
Old Arts Building  
7.30p.m.—Dr. Vlastos  
Convocation Hall

Thursday:

7.30p.m.—Music Club  
50 Clergy St. E.

Friday:

12.15p.m.—Commerce Club  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union

## Dr. Vlastos To Speak On Religious Expression

Professor Gregory Vlastos of the Philosophy Department of Queen's will speak on "Religious Expression" on Wednesday evening at 7.30 in Convocation Hall. This will be the final address in a series on the topic "Religion Reinterpreted" being held under the auspices of the S.C.M.

The nature of the discussion is suggested by the following questions. Does a man's religion consist in what he believes or what he does? Can religion be expressed in secular pursuits. Can it be expressed anywhere else? An opportunity for discussion will be given after the lecture.

## Science '38 Dance Set For Friday Night

"All plans for the Science '38 dance have been completed and despite rumors to the contrary the dance will take place Friday evening, Dec. 6, in Grant Hall," Alf Miller, convener, announced. Tickets may be secured from Alf Miller, Gil Palester, Murray Campbell, Jack Ferguson, Jack Brackenbury, Phil Broadhurst or at the Post Office. The price is \$1.25.

## Four Fifties Elmira Grads Find Employment

Elmira, N.Y.—More than four-fifths of the 101 graduates of the class of '34 of Elmira College are gainfully employed, according to a survey by the Bureau of Appointments.

Of the 82 young women employed, 49 are engaged in teaching and the remaining 33 in a variety of occupations, including secretarial, social and laboratory work, store service, nursing, dietetics, art and dramatics.

Half of the class of '35 hold regular paid positions. Over 50 per cent. of this number are teaching.

—New York Times.

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## Walpole Speaks On Growth Of Capitalism

Prof. H. Walpole, speaking to the L.S.R., traced the growth of the present Capitalistic system from its earlier expression in feudalism to the Industrial Revolution.

At this point the great differences between the owners of production and the workers became manifest. Capitalism became the socialization of industry in everything but the profits. This system continued automatically once plunder had been seized from captured peoples or land from the peasants.

Colonial expansion was a result of the need for new markets and new spheres of investment ahead. "The export of capital is the unique feature of Imperialism," said Mr. Walpole. In the last twenty years of the 19th century finance capital accumulated to an enormous extent.

Conflict between the nations on economic and national questions is not the only conflict to which we are witness. There is also the constant struggle between the men who own the machines and those who do the work.

## Legion Is Assailed By Western Editor

Saskatoon — (By Wire) — A controversy still wages throughout Saskatchewan over the policy of the "Sheaf," student paper of the University, which has embarked on a program against war and militarism. First press publicity for the student publication came when the Canadian Legion, Saskatoon Branch, protested to the Hon. T. C. Davis, Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, and Dr. Walter C. Murray, president of the University, because of a now famous article of "The Staff Observer," which appeared in the Thanksgiving number of the "Sheaf."

The article, of slashing and ironic nature, is said to have been seditious according to a press report of a meeting of the Canadian Legion in which the answers of the Attorney-General and the University President were read.

Mr. Davis declared that he was surprised, and was investigating the matter. Dr. Murray advised that things be left for the students of the University to decide and stated that interference from outside was rarely the best method of securing results.

Speaking in Regina on the matter of student opposition to war, Brigadier-General J. F. L. Embury, Justice, made a heated attack on the "brats and squirts of boys" who were "writing lies in the press."

Replying to the attack of the Canadian Legion, Alex Tooth, student editor, declared that in attempting to have opinions and ideas suppressed the ex-servicemen were seeking to defeat the very freedom of thought and speech for which they fought in the Great War. The United Farmers of Canada and the C.C. Y.M. have issued statements to the press defending the Sheaf and protesting efforts to suppress freedom of speech. The debate continues.—Ubysey.

"How are you getting along with your courtship of the banker's daughter?"

"I'm getting some encouragement now—last night she told me she had said 'No' for the last time."—Acadia Athenaeum.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1935

No. 20

## CHANGE RULE -- STUDENT VERDICT

### MEDS '39 APPEAL SUSTAINED AT SESSION OF A. M. S. COURT

Aesculapian Court Decision Reversed Owing To Lack Of Evidence That Year Raided Capitol Theatre

#### Practice Condemned

The A.M.S. Court sustained the appeal of Meds '39 against the Aesculapian Court, because of insufficient evidence of a raid by the Medical years involved, in the session on Tuesday night in Convocation Hall. The court, in rendering the verdict, pointed out the serious nature of the charge.

"If self-government is to be continued at Queen's, the students must prove themselves capable of this responsibility," said Bob Young, Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court in dismissing the charge. "Such incidents as the alleged theatre raid have become distressingly frequent and the rights of citizens and property-owners must be respected. In future, cases of a similar nature will come under the jurisdiction of the A.M.S. and severe penalties will be imposed by the court."

The prosecution charged that, after the Meds Soph-Frosh Banquet in October, 1934, some 150 members of the combined years of '39 and '40 raided the Capitol Theatre. Considerable damage to property resulted. They called a number of witnesses, including a senior Medical student. On cross-examination the witness admitted that, owing to the poor visibility in the theatre he could identify positively only one member of Meds '39. A letter from Mr. Smithies, the manager, (Continued on page 8)

#### NOTICE

The first issue of the Journal after the Christmas holidays will appear on Friday, January 10.

### REMARKS ON BALLOTS EMBRACE WIDE FIELD

#### Students, Professors And Journal Under Fire

"Are we MEN? Can we WORK under compulsion?" remarked one riled student on his Compulsory Attendance Ballot. Everyone, including the Faculty, Levana, and the Journal, came under the fire of the students' wrath in the remarks added to many of the ballots.

"In no event should Levana be granted the privilege of being exempt from lectures," said one student, while another added that besides compulsory attendance for first year students, he would suggest compulsory attendance for Levana in all years.

The bright genius of Science shone forth in two or three remarks. "Why vote for (2)?" asked one Science man. "First year students always attend anyways, more regular than the other years." "There may be some dumb profs, but there are a hell of a lot more dumber students," insisted another man of action.

One bright soul, after making a remark, concluded, "I consider compulsory attendance too childish to even merit a remark."

A certain Medical man, who was kind enough to contribute several ballots in favor of compulsory attendance, also attached several remarks. One of them assured the Journal that he had a young brother coming to Queen's who wouldn't be able to come unless compulsory attendance were enforced. He reached the high spot, however, when he inserted this phrase, "Dr. Fyfe wouldn't like compulsory attendance to be abolished."

Eight o'clock lectures and November tests were the objects of much criticism. "I find 8.00

(Continued on page 3)

### J. STITT TO SPEAK TO COMMERCE CLUB

J. Stitt, K.C., of the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa, will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Club Luncheon today at 12:15 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union.

### MEDICOS OUTNUMBER POLICY OF ISOLATION NOT WORKABLE HERE DR. TROTTER SAYS

Big Blue Team Get Major Score In Second Quarter

#### Snell Kicks Goal

Led by a triple-threat captain (stumble, fumble, and grumble) the big blue team of Meds defeated Theology 6-3 at Richardson Stadium on Tuesday. Snow on the field and in the air made the game a rather ragged exhibition. The Theologs put up a game battle but sheer numbers overpowered the sky-pilots.

Shortly after the first quarter opened McManus, the "flame" of '37, gathered in a loose ball and galloped through to the clerics' five-yard line. The game-cocks from the Old Arts Building held for three downs but an offside penalty gave Meds first down and they promptly pushed it over for a major score. This tough break seemed to spur the parsons on and the battle was quite even to half time.

During the intermission the two dollar a gallon water boys got in their work on the linesmen and they became Theology's best substitutes. About midway through the third quarter Young gathered in a blocked kick and on the third down Snell split the posts with a beautiful placement. Meds added a single and the game ended Meds 6, Theologs 3.

Medicine—Flying wing, Countryman: Halves, Carson, Forsythe, Thoman; Quarter, Colin Campbell; Snap, Mack; Insides, Collins, Hayunga; Middles, Capt. J. P. McManus, Breckenridge; Outsides, James, Cliff Campbell; Subs, Whyte, Jolliffe, Clare, Arber, Johnson, Dingwall, Jenkins, Forsberg, McDonald,

(Continued on page 5)

Speaks On Relations With U.S. And Empire Since 1867

#### At I.R.C. Meeting

"If Canada has a national destiny worth fulfilling and if there is a reason why we should keep separate from the United States, we should foster our connection with the Old World and with the British Empire," Professor R. G. Trotter told members of the International Relations Club on Monday evening in tracing the progress of Canadian-American relations since Confederation.

"I don't see how the circumstances of the present make isolationism workable in Canada any more now than in the past," the speaker continued, speaking of the recent denial of Canadian subscription to the League embargo on oil, coal and iron.

Dr. Trotter explained that towards the close of the last century the ties of personal contacts between Canadians and Americans were becoming much more numerous with the freedom offered to Canadians in crossing the border either to study or to find work.

The last boundary difficulty was cleared up in 1903 with the settlement of the Alaska dispute. It was dissatisfaction with the British handling of this case, Dr. Trotter said, that speeded up the idea of Canadian autonomy.

In 1911 President Taft set out on a deliberate policy of friendship, offering Canada a very generous reciprocity treaty in order to establish really good relations between the two countries. An appeal on the basis of linking up North America was successful in getting the bill past the United States Congress,

(Continued on page 6)

### 500 OF 600 VOTERS ARE AGAINST PRESENT SYSTEM

Poll On Compulsory Attendance Indicates Over Half Of Students Favour Abolition For All Except Members Of Freshman Years — Medical Faculty Alone In Favour Of Continuance Of Existing System.

#### Simmons Says A.M.S. Will Back Students

BY J. CROMWELL YOUNG  
Editor-in-Chief

With 521 out of 615 students voting for a change, the present Compulsory Attendance Regulation was overwhelmingly condemned by the students in the Journal Poll which closed Wednesday. Eighty-five percent of the voters declared for a change, while over half voted for the abolition of the existing rule except for first year students. In a poll which expressed the opinion of over one-third of the entire student body, there was little doubt left as to the attitude of the students upon this question.

#### A.M.S. To Back Change

As a climax to a vigorous campaign conducted by the Journal, the students have wholeheartedly endorsed the stand which the Journal has taken. The students were promised that the Alma Mater Society Executive would take action if a large majority of the students showed themselves in favor of abolition, or partial abolition. As a result, the A.M.S. Executive now stands behind the Journal and the entire student body in an effort to do away with this unnecessary and out-moded regulation.

"Although I have not had time to consider the results in detail they do seem to show that the student body favors a change in the attendance regulation," stated Bill Simmons, president of the Alma Mater Society, when interviewed by the Journal concerning the result of the Poll. "If this is the case the A. M. S. will stand behind the students in an endeavour to change the present rule," Mr. Simmons affirmed.

In addition to the 521 who cast their ballots in favor of a change there were nine unmarked ballots which, in the space for "remarks," suggested compulsory attendance for both freshmen and sophomores. These swell the number who voted for a change in the existing system to 530.

#### Arts and Science Polls

The polls in the Arts Building, Old Arts Building, and Ban Righ Hall have been grouped together since they indicate, as a whole, the opinion of Arts and Theology. Eighty-eight percent of those who voted at these polls realize that some change is in order.

At the polls in the Science Club Room and Fleming Hall voting was somewhat slighter, only 79 votes being cast. However, 75 percent of those who voted felt that the present regulation is unsatisfactory.

#### Medicine Stands Alone

Medicine was the only faculty which returned a majority in favor of the existing regulation.

(Continued on page 4)

### EXOTIC ENGINEERS OSCULATE TO-NIGHT

Tickets To Science Soph Kiss Dance Still Available

"Yes despite all rumours to the contrary, the Kiss Dance will take place tonight," said Alf Miller, convener of the Science 38 year dance, in an interview with the Journal.

"Is there any significance in the name of the dance?"

"Yes, there sure is, but if you want to know just what that significance is you'll have to come to find out."

"This dance is rumoured and advertised to be one of the most spectacular and novel on the campus, what's so unusual about it?"

"Well, without disclosing too much I can say that lights will be softer, music better, ladies better treated and men bolder than ever before at a year dance. We have arranged for two General Electric amplifiers and the music will be more distinctly heard than at previous dances."

"Say, just who is going to provide this softer music?"

"Kuth Knowlton and his orchestra. We chose them because we think that his orchestra is the best procurable."

This dance will take place to-night in Grant Hall. Tickets may be secured at the door for \$1.25.

### POLICE IN QUEST OF OWNER OF N. Y. CAR

The Kingston Police Department has asked the Journal to try to get in touch with the owner of a car bearing the N.Y. license number 5 Z1460. It is believed to belong to a student and has been parked on Brock Street near King for several days. The police suggest that the owner come to it soon if he wants to avoid a heavy fine.

### LEVANA, U. of T. TO DEBATE TO-NIGHT

Queen's To Defend Motion That Canada's Over-Governed

#### In Ban Righ Hall

Dorothy Stuart and Aileen Mason will support the motion, "Resolved That Canada is Over-governed" to be put before the house at the Women's Intercollegiate Debate at Ban Righ Hall to-night at 7.30. The debate is open to the public and everyone interested is asked to attend.

Ann Fergusson and Winnifred Fletcher from the University of Toronto will oppose the motion.

Prof. W. R. P. Bridger of R.M.C., Ambrose Shea, Police Magistrate, and Rev. Harry B. Clarke will act as judges. Marion Clarke, will preside at the meeting which will be open for discussion after the debate.

Kay Morrison and Doris McGuire of the Levana Debating Society will take the negative side of the same motion at Varsity this

(Continued on page 8)

### COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE POLL RESULTS

POLLS	FOR A CHANGE				TOTAL IN FAVOR OF CHANGE	AGAINST A CHANGE	TOTAL BY POLLS
	(1) Complete Abolition	(2) Abolition for first year	(3) Reduced percentage of lectures	(4) Retention of Present Rule			
Arts Building .....	20	100	17	137	18	155	
Old Arts Building ....	3	18	1	22	6	28	
Ban Righ Hall .....	1	32	16	49	4	53	
ARTS TOTAL					208	28	236
Fleming Hall .....	16	26	5	47	19	66	
Science Club Room ...	7	5	0	12	1	13	
SCIENCE TOTAL					59	20	79
Medicine .....	4	24	3	31	36	67	
Students' Union .....	38	165	20	223	10	233	
TOTAL .....	89	370	62	521	94	615	



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## THE BOOKSHELF

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### PARTNERS IN PLUNDER.

By J. B. Matthews and R. E. Shallcross. New York: Corbis  
Bride. \$1.75.

A year or two ago there appeared that sensational volume *Twenty Million Guineapigs Can't be Hrong*. The book systematically "debunked" many of the popular brands of cereal, toothpaste, chewing gum and tobacco, professing to expose the tremendous hoax by which inferior products were widely sold at what is called a "popular" price (which usually means a high one), and which told us that many of these very well-known products were cheap, of poor material and often dangerous to use.

Messrs. Matthews and Shallcross evidently decided to try their hand at something similar and *Partners in Plunder* is the result. Their purpose has been far wider than that of *Twenty Million Guineapigs*—they "debunk" everything but pay special attention to profiteering. The preface says: "It has been our purpose to indicate the areas where business is at present clamping down upon consumers and workers to prevent them from striving for, or even being conscious of their rights to higher standards of living in terms of both quantity and quality."

It is undoubtedly true that of all the troubles which affect the consumers the root evil is the insistence of business that all goods and services must be subject to the chief and over-riding consideration of profits. The industrialists, this book tells us, are getting a hold on business and there is the greatest danger that Fascism will be the result in the United States—it will be sold to the people in the very manner in which so many worthless and dangerous products are sold now. They will accept it eagerly and will not perceive the trick. The whole book is a warning against Fascism which, we are told, is slowly and surely growing up.

The chapter "The Rocco Front of Business" marshals a large number of very interesting examples of false advertising, showing how the public is being made the dupe of skilled "psychological" advertising. An example: we are told that the Fuller Brush salesman is the part of a skilfully instructed robot. In his manual, he finds the following inviolable instructions: "If possible carry old wooden back bath brush. Look disgusted. Draw a picture so realistic of germs, etc., that she will throw away her old brush." There are countless examples of this sort of thing. The racket of testimonials, too, is examined—the manner in which manufacturers obtain commendation for their wares from prominent people, usually screen stars—"I cannot go to work without my dish of ceto-grapo-grits every morning," says Mary Astor; and so on ad infinitum.

The American Federation of Labor is in an increasingly difficult position. The displacement of labor by machines in one important industry after another renders it increasingly ineffective as a fighting force on behalf of better living standards. Capital tends to centre in industries where labor costs in production are lowest. Everything is gradually, so Messrs. Matthews and Shallcross inform us, under a control of industries and Fascism is on the way. The authors refer repeatedly to the Roosevelt administration as being completely under the thumb of industrialists and capitalists.

This book is crammed with facts; and every fact has a particular reference, and its source given. It is undoubtedly an extremely one-sided view—the writers have started writing with one aim and have centred all their facts on one idea: that labor is being exploited by capital and that Fascism will be the result. However it must be admitted that a good case seems to have been built up here and we should like to see a reply to it.

### Campus and Gym

The final rounds of the Badminton tournament must be played this afternoon or Saturday morning.

\*\*\*

Hockey practice and skating will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1.00-2.00. There have been some misunderstandings lately concerning Levana hours at the rink but these are definitely correct unless announcement is made to the contrary.

\*\*\*

Basketball enthusiasts will get a chance on Saturday at 2.00 to see a play-off game between Cobourg and Ottawa at the Gymnasium.

### Betty Laird Receives Post Of News Editor

The A.M.S. Executive has appointed Betty Laird, Levana '36, to fill the position of News Editor of the Queen's Journal in place of Allan Kent, Arts '36, whose resignation from this position takes effect with the present issue.

Mary Ginn, formerly Levana Editor, was appointed to fill Miss Laird's position of Assistant News Editor.

The Levana Editorship for the remainder of the year will be held by Aileen O'Grady, Levana '38.

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### A Message to College Men

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## Union Notes

The Union cafeteria, as evidenced by the number eating there, is certainly maintaining its popularity as an eating place, and with the advent of cold weather should become even more popular.

The training table, absented for the past two weeks, will be the centre of interest on Friday night when the rugby team stage their final get-together in the form of a "Grab and Eat" contest. As E. H. "Manner" Reeve will be present for the occasion there is not much doubt as to the winner of the contest, although we understand that "Love and Kisses" has always been a close second, and who knows but he may upset the dope on this occasion. However we still lay our money on the "coach".

The title, "Chief Moaner of the Union", held last year by "Shorty" Hare has found a very suitable owner for this term. It is said that he is even a better chief moaner than last year's holder, which is, to say the least, a very broad statement. This year's holder (from all reports) is a dark, wavy haired chap with a French look. He is also a great talker when his hands aren't tied, and they very seldom are. Although he may be seen in the Union at almost any time and any place, he can most often be found at the Tuck Shop buying "cokes" for the boys. Take care Unionists or he will gesticulate and moan you to near hysteria. And thus the title is awarded for another year.

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OUTSTANDING EVENTS: Winter Golf Tournament, Victoria, Feb. 17-22, 1936.

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REMARKS COVER  
MANY SUBJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

o'clock lectures especially annoying." . . . "Down with 8.00 o'clocks!" . . . "I think abolition of 8.00 o'clock classes is more important than abolition of compulsory attendance." . . . "8.00 o'clock classes are as antique as hoop skirts and bustles and therefore should be discarded" . . .

"No November tests because no one cares whether they pass or not, and it just gives the professors that much more work," remarked a sympathetic Levantine. "Down with the Faculty!" one ardent voter shouted all over his ballot.

The Journal received its share of attention. "I have found some lectures rather boring, but none as boring as the recent propaganda for the abolition of compulsory attendance," said one. "An excellent way to fill up the Journal," stated another. The Journal was severely chastized by one of its readers. "What you people need is a little more discipline to make you appreciate what you have got," he said.

Listed below are a few other random shots:

"What the devil is this? A University or a kindergarten?"

"I vote this way as it would not give poor lecturers a chance," remarked a student who voted for complete abolition.

"Warmer classrooms would reduce most of the complaining."

"Why vote otherwise? Student government is a joke, and you know it."

## Newman Club

All Catholic students are invited to attend the final Newman Club Communion breakfast of this term on Sunday, December 15th, in St. James' Chapel. The breakfast will be held as usual in the Roy York Cafe but there will be no speaker or business meeting, because of the pressure of time at this season.

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## HERE'S THE IDEA

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters must reach the editor by Sunday or Wednesday nights, unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

Frosh is disgusted with Arts '37

Editor, Soap-Box.

Dear Sir:

Might I be so bold and brazen (dear me!) as to answer our studious colleague "Arts '37", or am I taking too great a liberty to respond to the mighty piece of wisdom by our unknown sage who finds all his lectures interesting. (It's a cinch he hasn't been in some of our classes).

As for our studious friend (God's gift to women) I may give him one piece of advice—don't go to the Kiss Dance, you wouldn't know what to do anyhow and you really might meet some of our beloved Levana who frequent this "institute of higher learning."

Here's to the Freshette who had the initiative to speak her mind, and that of many another pretty pining Levana. "It's too darn bad there aren't more Freshmen with some life in them."

Wishing you luck with your studies, I remain,

Yours most scornfully,

An expectant Freshman

## French Movie Coming

The French-Canadian picture, "Maria Chapdelaine" will be presented by the Cercle Francais at the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday, December 11th at 4.00 p.m.

This picture was made by a well-known French Company and is the first French-Canadian one to be filmed. It is based on Louis Hémon's well known story of the habitants of the Lake St. John region.

Tickets are on sale at the Post Office or can be obtained from members of the committee and class representatives.

Queen's Students Will Go  
To S.V.M. Conference

A group of eight or nine Queen's students will be in the Canadian delegation to the S.V.M. Quadrennial Convention being held in Indianapolis from December 28 until January 1.

Many speakers of international repute including Dr. T. Z. Koo, Dr. Kagawa, William Temple, Archbishop of York, and Dr. Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will be the leaders at the Conference. It is expected that 2,500 to 3,000 students from all countries will attend, including a Canadian delegation of about one hundred and fifty.

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
NORMA MACROSTIE

## CAPITOL

PETER IBBETSON

With

Aun Harding and Gary Cooper

Exceptionally fine music forms a background for this unusual, and brilliantly acted production.

Of a deeply psychological nature, the picture deals with the intense love of two children in Paris—so intense, in fact, that it remained with them years after. They were separated, then meet a long time after, and fall in love all over again, but the girl is married to an English lord. When her husband is accidentally killed in a struggle, Peter is sent to prison for life. From here on the story is a mixture of fantastic unreality and beauty. Although apart, the two, by strong mental affinity, pass the remaining years of their life in a mutual dream world, awakening to actual life only in the daytime. Wonderful photography, and fitting musical accompaniment are important in this last part of the picture.

Ann Harding more than excels herself as a great artist. Gary Cooper we feel at times is a little inadequate in the very difficult role he has to play. On the whole, however, he is good. Fidelity in setting and costumes is noteworthy. The shorts and news-reel are good. A—N. MacR.

Next Attraction: Wm. Powell in "Rendezvous."

Revival: Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill."

Soph: "There are several things I can always count on."

Frosh: "What are they?"

Soph: "My fingers."

## TIVOLI

POWDERSMOKE RANGE

With

Harry Carey and Hoot Gibson

This is the wild west film in its lowest form—a picture of wild and woolly days when men were men and some were savages.

Harry Carey in the leading role of the weather-beaten old ranchman is a likeable character in spite of the impossible situations which arise to confront him on every hand. His two pals, Hoot Gibson and Crum Williams, stand by him when he shoots his way through to establish his claim to a deed. Bob Steele is the young man whom Harry befriends, and he saves the life of and reforms William Farnum. His next step is to clean up the town, and this he does with much hefty gun-play.

"Powdersmoke Range" drips melodrama at every point. The feminine element is supplied by a sweet young thing who appears only momentarily and although it is admittedly a lie-man picture, we feel the lack of that softening influence!

Only an interesting news-reel, a good short and an amusing cartoon give this a C. —B.M.

Next Attraction: "Broadway Melody of 1936."

Little Reggie Dowdell—Papa, are you growing taller all the time?

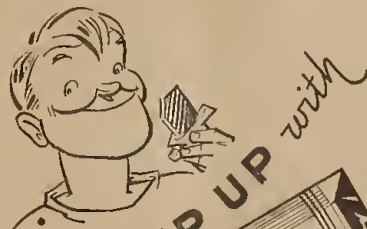
Father—No, my child. Why do you ask?

L.R.D.—'Cause the top of your head is poking through your hair.

—The Gateway.

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## Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1935

### The Student Verdict

From a one-sided avalanche of ballots comes the clear and unmistakable verdict of the students. The present Compulsory Attendance Regulation is unsatisfactory. The Journal is delighted to know that it has been representing the opinion of the entire student body.

We would like to devote a couple of sentences to those who voted for enforcement of the present rule. Most of them seem to feel that abolition of the rule will mean deserted classrooms. We venture to predict that the attendance would remain much the same. The rule would not be abolished with a view to skipping lectures. Its purpose is to protect students from worthless lectures and to aid professors to realize just how well their lectures are being received. It will not hurt the good professor, and, after all, that is the kind of professor we want at Queen's.

The students have spoken. It is now up to the A.M.S. to act upon the verdict. The New Year should see the big guns being drawn into position.

### Changes In Masthead Staff

One of the old-timers and one of the best workers on the Journal staff has had to resign owing to the pressure of studies. Allan Kent, who for the last two years has been News Editor of the Journal, has dug up and written many of the best articles which have appeared in the columns of this paper. It is with sincere regret that we have to allow him to relinquish his post.

It is fortunate, however, that the Journal had capable hands in reserve to help fill up the gap. Betty Laird, last year's Levana Editor and Assistant News Editor this Fall, steps up to fill Mr. Kent's position as News Editor. The Levana Editor, Mary Ginn, takes over the post of Assistant News Editor, and Allen O'Grady is the new Levana Editor.

Although we regret Mr. Kent's resignation we have confidence in the ability of the new members of the masthead staff to carry on the work of the Journal in the same enthusiastic spirit.

### It's Worth Buying

This year's edition of the Tricolor, the college year book, is rapidly approaching completion. The editors have been working steadily since the beginning of the term to get the book out in good time next year. Their efforts are worthy of the co-operation of every student.

The Tricolor is not a book for graduating students alone. It is designed to interest every student in the University. Every topic and event of interest will be discussed and illustrated. The appearance of the book will be second to none. The binding is superb and the contents could not be improved upon.

If every student were to buy a Tricolor each year, after his graduation he would possess a valuable and complete account of the years he spent at college. The new

low price should make it easier on the student's pocketbook, and a copy worth three dollars now will be worth much more to its owner in future years.

Get behind the editors and help them make the new price a standard one for the future.

### Reciprocity With Canada

BY SECRETARY CORDELL HULL

The reaction of the country to the trade agreement between the United States and Canada has been overwhelmingly favorable. I have noted a number of protests, confined almost entirely to professional partisan politicians or to some of the specially privileged individuals benefiting from excessive tariff rates, with a notable division of opinion, however, among the latter.

Such protests as have been made are confined almost exclusively to a very few particular interests. No one questions the broad economic benefits which will result to the nation as a whole.

If we cannot sell surpluses abroad we must inescapably restrict our production to our domestic consuming capacity. This means new waves of unemployment and a permanent dole to many millions on a steadily increasing basis.

The many millions of wage-earners thrown out of employment from 1929 to 1933 and of farmers thrown into conditions of bankruptcy during the same period, who know their present improved and steadily improving condition, will, I imagine, think twice before giving heed to the small but powerful Hawley-Smoot wrecking crew that dominated the agricultural, business and economic affairs of the nation during the years prior to 1933.

—New York Times.

### 500 OF 600 VOTERS ARE AGAINST PRESENT SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

This can be explained by the fact that compulsory attendance in Medicine is controlled by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, not by the University. As one Medical student explained to the Journal, "We have to have the attendance regulation anyway, so we might as well make all the other faculties have a similar regulation. We don't want to be the only ones who have to attend lectures."

This opinion has been expressed by several Medical students who voted. If the Medical vote, which was naturally biased, is discounted it means that 90 percent of the remainder are in favor of some change.

#### Heaviest Vote At Union

The poll at the Students' Union held the heaviest vote with 233 ballots cast. At this poll every faculty was represented and 96 percent of the voters condemned the present system. Only ten votes were cast in favor of compulsory attendance at 87½ percent of the lectures.

#### Many Remarks Made

Over sixty of the students were interested enough in the issue to add thoughtful and serious remarks. The tone of most of the remarks indicate that students feel they are mature enough to decide whether they should attend lectures or not. Little sympathy was extended to the students who are not interested enough in their work to attend classes.

Even those who voted for enforcement of the present rule stipulated that the "including illness" phrase should be struck from the regulation. Several were doubtful if abolition would be very satisfactory since professors would still hold the upper hand.

"If this is successful will it abolish favoritism?" asked one. "Added to this should be a system whereby exams be tried and no name signed on the exam book, only a number."

#### Should Be Up To Student

"Every university student should have attained the ability to judge for himself whether or not attendance will be to his benefit," said a Theology student.

Another voter remarked, "Good students will attend good lectures. Bad students should not be in college, so why worry over their failures."

### Official Notices

#### Faculty of Arts

#### Last Lectures of the First Term

All classes in the Faculty of Arts will close on Friday, December 13th, at noon.

Mid-year examinations will begin Friday, December 13th, at 3.30 p.m.

Classes will be resumed Tuesday, January 7th, 1936, at 8 a.m.

Final examinations in half-courses of the first term are being written from January 3rd to January 7th.

#### Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20th to January 7th.

#### M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Godrich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, or an equivalent amount of any other Gaelic literature selected by the candidate; Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

#### January Examinations in Half-Courses

\* Attention of students is called to the final draft of the January Examination Time-table, which is posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library.

#### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

#### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself. Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

"Complete abolition will enable us to get rid of the students we don't want here anyway," declared another student.

#### Helpful Suggestions

Many helpful suggestions concerning better methods of teaching and studying were submitted. It was suggested that the type of examination would have to be changed, if abolition were adopted, since examinations are now, as a rule, based on the lectures. The parents received their share of the blame for the existence of the regulation, as they feel that their children should be forced to do what is best for them. Parents forget that children do grow up.

One student suggested that "there is no reason why professors should not be raised to the position of a business man facing competition."

#### A Good Cause

"The Journal is supporting a good cause. May the A.M.S. do its share!" exclaimed one of our readers. The Journal believes, along with this student, that it is supporting a good cause, and we also believe that the A.M.S. will do its best to carry out the wishes of the student body by endeavouring to change the present Compulsory Attendance Regulation.

### Tricolor Deposits

Undergraduates who have ordered a year book but have not, as yet, paid their dollar deposit are urged to do so immediately. It was stipulated at the time of sale that this dollar was to be paid before December 20th, so hand in your deposit and rest assured that a Tricolor will be yours.

### Classics Club

The Classics Club will meet on Monday evening, December 9 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Players Lounge in the Old Arts Building. A dramatic reading of Euripides' "Medea" will be presented by some members of this club under the direction of E. G. Berry. The "Medea" is in many respects one of the best of the extant examples of Greek dramatic art and is beyond doubt one which has retained remarkably well its original feeling and power for modern ears. Everyone who is interested is invited. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The head clerk in an office was admonishing one of the girl typists.

"You are the last to come in the morning," he said, "and the first to go at night."

"Well," replied the typist, "you wouldn't like me to be late twice a day, would you?"

—Mail and Empire.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## QUEEN'S JUNIORS FORCED TO WITHDRAW

Owing to the fact that satisfactory arrangements could not be made with Hamilton, the Tricolor's opponents in the semi-final round of the O.R.F.U. playdowns, Queen's Juniors have been forced to call it a season, and are now going about the serious business of preparing for Christmas exams.

The outlook for their continuance in provincial competition had been decidedly gloomy ever since Murray Griffin's gang succeeded in eliminating Toronto Westsides, and the announcement on Tuesday that their football for the season was over came as no surprise.

Under existing conditions it would have been impossible for the Tricolor to continue, for, had they done so it is quite obvious that the rugby season would have overlapped with the Christmas tests, and this would have created an unfavorable situation.

Naturally the lads were anxious to go on, but the general opinion is that no mistake was made when the Queen's entry was withdrawn. The local youngsters have experienced a highly successful season, being undefeated and untied in seven contests, and this fact speaks volumes for Coach Griffin who has worked hard with the team and who can derive plenty of satisfaction from knowing that his charges' record is still unblemished.

## MEDS AND SCIENCE CLASH TODAY

King football makes its final howl for the 1935 season this afternoon when Meds and Science are slated to tangle in a sudden-death game for Interfaculty honors.

Both clubs triumphed in their scheduled tilt with Theology and Arts and possess unusually strong lineups, a fact that augurs well for a terrific struggle today before the championship is decided.

## SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER TONIGHT

Queen's senior gridlers, champions of the Intercollegiate Union, will get together this evening for the last time this year when the annual football dinner will be held in the Students' Union.

At this meeting the players will decide who was the most valuable player to the team during the past season, and the winner of the vote will have his name inscribed on the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy.

Coach Ted Reeve will arrive in the city early this evening and will be present at the dinner along with the Vice-Principal, Dr. McNeill, and several members of the Athletic Board.

The footballers always look forward to this annual event and tonight's meeting promises to surpass all previous ones, in that the boys will be celebrating the winning of two consecutive College championships.

There should be a hot time in the old town tonight.

## HOCKEY WORKOUTS BEGIN

Although it has still to be decided in just what league Queen's hockeyists will be found this winter, the Tricolor puck chasers began work yesterday at the Arena when two light workouts were held.

The Juniors had an hour's skating practice at noon yesterday while the senior squad went through their paces from six to seven o'clock last evening. Senator Powell was on hand to give the hockey hopefuls the once over.

Practice sessions will continue next week and those desirous of catching on with the two clubs are advised to get in touch with Coach Powell immediately at the Arena.

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY CHUCK COCHRANE

Rumour has been confirmed that Jack Ewen, Intercollegiate 'welterweight' boxing champion will not defend his title at the forthcoming Assault. Though the retirement of Ewen will put a bit of a crimp in the team, it should not be difficult to find a man capable of bringing his title home where it belongs.

The fencing team will probably be built around Hyslop, the only member of the 1935 squad, and winner of six bouts last year. Other experienced men are Peters, Watt, Anderson, Garrow and Stuart. Among the newcomers, we have Carmichael, Allen, Barker, Bailey, Henry, Wainwright, Crawford, Wilson, Scott, Keeley and Everard. All these boys are enthusiastic, and will send a strong team to McGill.

We recommend to our many (?) readers the article entitled, "What is Fencing?" appearing in this issue, contributed by "Jimmy" Bewes who coaches the Tricolor squad.

One of the wrestlers who particularly catches our eye is Johnny Munro, Arts freshman. It may be that before long he will have established a bit of a reputation for himself without reference to his more illustrious namesake.

Since this will be our last public appearance before the age falls, we should like to give a little timely warning to the members of the Club.

## HOCKEY TRANSFER MUST BE RATIFIED

O. H. A. Consent Necessary For Queen's To Join Ottawa Loop

Out of the simmering cauldron of hockey uncertainty has emerged another possibility to further complicate the chances of definitely locating the venue this winter for Queen's senior puck-chasers.

The Senior "B" O.H.A. league, in which Queen's played last year, is on the verge of abandonment because of withdrawals. In their efforts to arrange an entry into a satisfactory group in which to operate the senior team, the A. B. of C. has in turn considered the Ottawa Valley League, and the Lanark County League, but developments in the past week have caused these former possibilities to be discarded.

A week ago Queen's, through its Athletic Board of Control, applied for grouping during the coming winter in the Ottawa City League. This league, whose schedule has not as yet commenced, is composed of five teams to date, four Capital city squads, namely, La Salle, Royal Air Force, Rideaus, Emeralds, and one outside club, Brockville.

Cecil Duncan, secretary of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association, received the Queen's request for admittance. After talking the matter over with the officials of the senior hockey association in Ottawa, he promptly replied that they would be very glad to have Queen's included in the Ottawa league and were sure that the inclusion of the Tricolor would foster additional interest in the league and provide it with some attractive college color.

However, before Queen's can be permitted to play in the Ottawa district, it will be necessary for the club to secure the consent of the Ontario Hockey Association of which it is still a member. Mr. Duncan, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association as well as an official of the Ottawa loop, contacted immediately with Mr. Hewitt of the O.H.A. in the desire of having the Queen's parent body give sympathetic consideration to the Tricolor's request. Queen's have also applied to the O.H.A. governing body for approval of their impending transfer.

It seems that Canada is divided into geographical athletic sections and that in the realm of hockey, Queen's are included under O. H. A. jurisdiction. It is thought that this body will be very reluctant to release their control over the Tricolor in favor of another body and there is bound to be considerable wrangling before the matter is cleared up.

There is a meeting Saturday of the O.H.A. executive in Toronto and out of the midst of heated discussions should be discerned a clarification of the present situation.

## Hockey Practices

Hockey practices are being held at the Arena as follows: Seniors today, 1-2 p.m., next week: Tues., Thurs., 7-8 p.m. Juniors: every day except Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

## WHAT IS FENCING?

BY "JIMMY" BEWES

The art of attack and defense with the foil is one of the oldest diversions in vogue today and the fact that it has become increasingly popular is a real testimony to the fascination of the play and clash of steel on steel.

The sword play of the mediaeval ages was the forerunner of modern fencing, and in those days the life and honor of the cavaliers depended very largely on their ability to handle the sword or rapier. As the years went by, the heavy sword and the slashing and side-cutting peculiar to its use were replaced by the sensitive tapering foil which we use with so much pleasure at the present time, and the thrust and lunge which science has brought us makes success with the foil a matter of quickness and speed of arm and leg, instead of mere brute strength as formerly with the more cumbersome weapon.

History tells us that the first swords were used by the Greeks and Romans and were clumsy weapons of iron or bronze that inflicted terrible wounds; the scientific use of the sword however, was developed by Spain, and the daring dons rose to great heights in their deftness with the glistening steel.

From Spain swordplay was introduced into Italy and France and later it spread to Germany and England and then to America. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the introduction and usage of steel weapons brought about the most quarrelsome period in history, and everywhere instruction in the handling of weapons of protection and assault was in demand.

The rapier was the favorite weapon, and was used in conjunction with a poniard or dagger, and a gauntlet or cloak, the latter being used as a means of defense.

The rapier at first was simply a cross-handled sword, but later the cup form of guard came into general use as offering the best protection to the hand. In course of time the blade was made shorter and lighter and with a corresponding increase of the use of the parry, feint and lunge, the science of fencing became permanently established.

The French system of fencing is today recognized as the better style, and calls forth all the grace, agility and sensitiveness of touch a man or woman is capable of manifesting. The Italian style of fencing lays stress on the power of attack, seeking to overcome the opponent by strength and vigour of the thrusts, whilst in the French style, finesse and skilful maneuvering are predominant features in the effort to win.

The fencer is always enthusiastic about his art and no better form of exercise can be taken, since the mental as well as the physical side of his nature is taken care of.

Every muscle is brought into play, individually and in combination: the fingers, wrists, arms, shoulders and legs are doubled in power by methodical fencing.

Fencing aims at developing the agility, litheness and speed of the individual and has a particular faculty of producing symmetrical muscular tissues. You will rarely find a fencer with large muscles as these are invariably slow in action and detrimental to the best work in this art, and they usually tire more quickly than those of the average man or woman.

The exercise requires study, thought and memory and is none the less a science for being a recreation.

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## ISOLATION POLICY NOT WORKABLE

(Continued from page 1)

lent Canadian opposition to this appeal was shown in the defeat of the bill in the Ottawa parliament.

This rejection of the bill was a revelation to Americans in that Canada proved she was very jealous of her position in the Empire, Dr. Trotter said. It was revealing to us, too, he said, for Canadians had taken for granted that annexation in the United States was a dead issue. Americans who had not made a special study of Canada's relations with Great Britain believed the government of this country to be still monarchical and still colonial. Canada was considered by many Americans as the North American outpost of British imperialism, the speaker said.

"In 1935 no Canadian party dare say a word against reciprocity as a general principle. The Canadian people generally agree to its necessity," Dr. Trotter stated. This changed view he attributed partly to the depression, but more fundamentally to the fact that Canada has grown to a national status and that this was recognized by the whole world, even the U.S.

Canadian autonomy was recognized after 1927, a date significant as the peak of economic nationalism, the speaker said. Dr. Trotter added that imperialism as a dominant motive in the United States waned even so far back as the time when Woodrow Wilson refused to make war on Mexico; a great step away from imperialism was the actual granting of independence to the Philippines this year.

With the shutting out of Canadian goods from the United States in 1927, Canada was forced to turn to the Empire for preference.

"Within the Empire the Economic Conference may be seen as an economic corollary to the Statute of Westminster," said the speaker. "To Americans this had a reverse reaction, for they saw the bilateral pacts as proof of our still being a British something-or-other."

In speaking of the attitude of Canada and the United States toward the League experiment, Dr. Trotter said that there was a widespread feeling of North Americanism in both countries. Although Canada is in the League and the U.S. is not, Canada's stand has always been what one would expect the United States to do, he said.

The fact that the United States won its nationhood through a war of independence, which involved a complete severing of ties with Europe, was given as one of the reasons for American hesitancy to join the League of Nations. The liberty and democracy in the U.S. lead inevitably to violent popular opposition to any international agreements and commitments.

"Canada was able to make her own national experiment only because she was a part of the British Empire. A cutting of the British connection would have thrown us into the arms of the United States. England pushed our Confederation through and she has stood up for us in the past against the United States."

"Many Canadians think that we should stay out of an Empire war. As a student of history and as a citizen of Canada seeing our country's problem, I am inclined to say that if Canada has a national destiny worth fulfilling, if there is a reason why we should keep separate from the United States, we should foster our connection with the Old World and with the Empire," Dr. Trotter said.

## HISTORY OF LIFE IS FOUND IN FOSSILS

Story Of Evolution Told By Display In Museum

BY J. D. BATEMAN

The history of life throughout the ages is written in the sedimentary rocks of the world; for, enclosed in these rocks, lie the remnants of invertebrate and vertebrate life that has roamed over the surface of the earth through countless millions of years. Most fossil remnants, however, consist only of the remains of the hard parts of animals—such as their bones and their shells. Paleontologists working hand in hand with biologists have reconstructed the original animal forms from the fossil remains.

In the west wing of the Miller Memorial Museum there is one of the finest collections of fossil life to be found in Canada. These fossils are so arranged in the Museum that, by passing from one exhibit to the next, the visitor may view them in the order in which they are found—from the earliest to the more recent. The visitor's first impression from viewing this exhibit is that the most recent fossil life represents the most highly developed forms, while the oldest fossil remnants are characteristically simple and invertebrate.

Late in 1900 a Russian hunter in eastern Siberia discovered by accident the partially exposed carcass of a mammoth elephant which was tightly frozen in the soil. The news of this discovery reached St. Petersburg and, in 1901, the Imperial Academy of Sciences sent an expedition to investigate this report. Upon excavation it was found that the animal resembled a mastodon and that its flesh was still red and well-preserved and had been partially eaten by dogs and wolves. Geologists estimated that the monster elephant was 20,000 years old and that it had remained in cold storage all that time. Although spectacular, this was a very recent fossil. The earliest forms of life that are found in the Cambrian period probably represent a period that occurred more than 500 million years ago.

Unfortunately the first forms of life on the earth have not been preserved in rock formations owing to the fact that these biological antiquities possessed no hard parts in their bodies which could impress themselves on the rocks which enclosed them; thus the oldest fossils represent a fairly well developed form of life. Much of this early life was the ancient prototype of the sponge, the clam and the crab; and from this invertebrate life, in successive geological formations, developed the first vertebrate, the fish; and from the fish came the reptiles and birds. Last of all to develop was the mammal of which man is a member.

The story of evolution is evident to even the casual observer of this splendid display of fossil life. An interesting afternoon may be spent in the Miller Museum viewing these fascinating exhibitions.

### Short Story Contest

The English Club has announced that its short-story competition will remain open until January 7, 1936. An encouraging response has been given so far, but the executive of the club feels that there is some more undiscovered talent among undergraduates.

Short stories from 1500 to 3000 words in length will be received until January 7 by the secretary of the English Club.

## SCHWEITZER'S LIFE CITED IN ADDRESS

Vlastos Discusses Means Of Religious Expression

Dr. Vlastos, speaking on Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall introduced his topic, "Religious Expression," by giving a brief biography of Albert Schweitzer. Though of obscure origin, Schweitzer, while still in his early twenties, became an accomplished organist and musical critic, and, at twenty-nine was appointed principal of the theological faculty of the University of Strassburg. When he was thirty, he suddenly renounced his established career and decided to study medicine, with the intention of going to Africa as a medical missionary. Schweitzer explained his sudden decision by stating that as a Christian, he believed in the religion of love and he thought that it should be expressed in a direct way.

Dr. Vlastos questioned the religious value of a decision of such momentous consequences, which was made, apparently, without due consideration. He also criticized Schweitzer's motive in that he had claimed that he should go to Africa to atone for the white man's sins.

The speaker then dealt with three cases of religious pathology; that of the Pharisee, the Sentimentalist and the Liberalist. He stated that the Pharisee, in reality a materialist, was a religious counterfeit and violated the law of love, whereas the Sentimentalist merely used religion as an emotional escape. Roughly speaking the religion of the Pharisee is the false religion of the ruling class whilst that of the Sentimentalist is the religion of the slave.

The third case, the religion of Liberalism did not appear until the nineteenth century and is fundamentally the compromise of religious traditions with science. Socially this is the cult of the middle class. However, the Liberalist refuses to judge his belief from scientific standards. Such a religion lacks backbone and ultimately collapses in time of stress. This is best illustrated by the Great War crisis.

The Prophetic type of religion was recommended by Dr. Vlastos. In contrast to the Pharisee, it is essentially concerned with the interests of the oppressed, is realistic when contrasted with the Sentimentalist's materialism, and it is extreme as opposed to the middle course advocated by the Liberalist. Prophetic religion cannot accomplish much unless practised in organized groups and it is completely devoted to the one adequate ideal—love.

### Flying Club

There will be no more meetings before Christmas of the Queen's Flying Club.

### Chemical Engineers

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club on Tuesday, Dec. 10 in Ontario Hall.

### Mining Society

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet this afternoon at four o'clock.

Professor S. N. Graham will speak on "Mining Experiences in Mexico."

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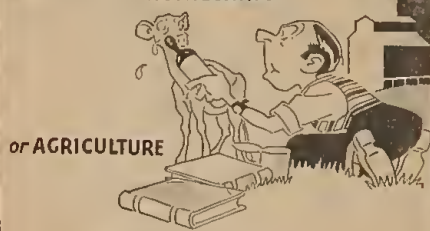
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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

## LA GRIPPE

Grippe, or to use its more technical name, Influenza, is an acute specific infectious disease, characterized by fever and other unpleasant symptoms, occurring epidemically in its more malignant forms and endemically and sporadically in its benign form. Among college students it seems to occur during the winter.

There are three well-known forms of the disease: Respiratory, Intestinal and Nervous. In college students approaching the Christmas exams the condition may start as a respiratory condition, but most of its victims can confirm that it is usually intestinal causing diarrhoea and very often there is marked nervousness. In freshmen approaching their first important university examinations this nervousness may or may not be due to all the inroads of the disease. With the completion of the exams the symptoms usually disappear.

Exposure is a factor in the causation of the disease, also contact with others who may have it. Night air is believed by some to be a causative factor.

To be in good shape for a return to college, students should observe the strictest prophylaxis during the Christmas holidays. In other words, go to bed early, night life is always risky, and stay away from the fairer sex. Kissing a girl during the winter months is an open invitation to the Grippe germ. Unless of course she is so hot that the germ will be burned to a crisp.

A stuffed stomach is also apt to be a predisposing factor, therefore on Christmas and New Year's, eat wisely and not too well.

Students have been known to get out of attending classes by claiming they have a slight attack of Grippe, and staying in bed. They have

probably as much excuse as the man who produced this gem:

I haven't got the rheumatix,  
I haven't got the Grippe,  
I haven't got the Whooping cough,  
No doctor's dope I sip.  
But I must stay in bed all day,  
I dare not stir a stump,  
They've taken all my underclothes  
To wrap around the pump.

No specific treatment has yet been developed for Grippe. Rest in bed with aspirin or A.P.C.'s to counteract the symptoms is as good as anything.

In proof that research has been done on the treatment we reproduce here the following poem from the Queen's Journal of 1901.

## The Flight of the Grippe Germ

An adipose Med was he  
And a merry maiden she,  
As they laughed and talked  
Down the snowy walk,  
In the twentieth century.

Said he, "My dear Nell-ee,  
I fear you'll get grip-ee,  
So now to be sure  
There is a new cure  
For the dread malad-ee.

Vaccination has had its day,  
Antitoxin and all the rest,  
We have a new plan,"  
Said this adipose man,  
"Let's give osculation a test."

And osculation forth he tried,  
Alas, alas, for him;  
She quickly raised her little hand  
(It was the athletic brand)  
And then the sky and all the land  
A mass of stars did swim.

Oh man the old cures are the best,  
And when he raised his aching head  
(And stopped the places that still  
bled)

He swore within himself and said,  
"By love she had the grip."

## Coming Events

Today:

2.30p.m.—Interfaculty Football  
Meds vs Science  
Richardson Stadium

4.00p.m.—Math and Physics Club  
Rm. 200, Arts Bldg

—Mining and Metallurgy Society  
Miller Hall

7.00p.m.—Forum  
Sergeants' Mess  
Students' Union

7.30p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate Debate  
Varsity vs. Queen's  
Ban Righ Hall

9.00p.m.—Sc. '38 Dance  
Grant Hall

Monday:

8.00p.m.—Classics Club  
Faculty Player's  
Lounge  
Old Arts Bldg.

Tuesday:

4.00p.m.—Chemical Engineers  
Club  
Ontario Hall  
4.30p.m.—French Club  
Senate Room  
Old Arts Bldg.

Wednesday:

4.00p.m.—French Film  
Capitol Theatre

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Dec. 6	Science '38	Grant Hall	1.25	A. Miller	Kuth Knowlton
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Park	Jack Teigman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall	5.00	Ken Day	
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	
Jan. 31	Science '39				
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	
Feb. 14	Newman Club				
Feb. 21	Meds '40				
Feb. 28	Meds '39				
Mar. 6	Science '37				
Mar. 17	Meds '38				

## Wood-Cuts Began In The Fifteenth Century

"Today the wood-cut is used as the direct expression of the artist; all work including the cutting is done individually, while formerly the median was purely a reproductive one", stated Lordbridge Roberts in his talk at the opening of an exhibition of reproductions of wood-cuts of the fifteenth to seventeenth centuries now showing in Room 111, Douglas Library. The exhibition is loaned by The National Gallery of Canada and will be on view until December 19th.

Wood-cuts were first made in Europe in the fifteenth century and were used as the poor man's picture gallery of religion. The themes were presented in an intimate and informal way, often with brief captions which were the first type printing.

A St. Christopher, on view here, is the earliest dated wood-cut known and was done in 1423. In parts there is much feeling and a delightfully naive quality which makes up for the lack of perspective and the clumsiness of some of it. The fifteenth century eye did not see as we do and therefore there was more than failing of the hand to account for poorness of work.

With the invention of printing the wood-cut became the illustration, and in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the best illustrations of all times were made. Many of the wood-cuts now showing are book-illustrations. Durer is known to be the greatest master of the medium of all times.

The pictures by Italians are quite different. Here we have the feeling of grace and languor. The figures are elongated and less rugged and homely. The Italians were not usually as successful in their actual cutting of the block and there are not as deep contrasts of light and shade.

## TWEDDELL'S ANNUAL

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## ARTS "FINAL FLING" SET FOR JANUARY 10

As previously announced, Arts '36 will hold their "Final Fling" on Friday, January 10, 1936. Since this is the first college dance of the New Year, it is expected to be a gala affair. The committee asks students to keep this date in mind.

Jack Telgmann's orchestra has been secured, and he has promised some rare selections befitting an event of this kind. The committee is trying to make the "Final Fling" a successful conclusion to the long line of smart entertainment provided by Arts '36.

Arrangements have been made for refreshments to be obtained for those so desiring.

"Start the New Year right," said the committee, by revelling with Arts '36 in their "Final Fling" on January 10.

Price \$1.00 — and tickets may be secured before Christmas from the committee, Marion Lyons, Bud Yuill, Cam Hillmer, Toddy Booth and Ram Park (convener).

## LEVANA—U. OF T. DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)  
evening. McGill and McMaster are also debating, the winner of the Women's Intercollegiate title being chosen by points. The title was from Queen's last year by McGill.

Western University asked to be admitted to the Women's Debating Union and probably will enter a team in future debates.

## A.M.S. SUSTAINS MEDS '39 APPEAL

(Continued from page 1)  
ager of the Capitol Theatre gave details concerning the date of the incident and the damage entailed.

Maurice James, past president of '39 and witness for the defence stated that approximately 30 members of his year attended but did not enter until the manager consented. The prosecution suggested that such permission was given only under pressure but the witness denied that any force was used.

The defence endeavored to prove that Mr. Smithies was not in a position to recognize the intruders as members of any particular year. They claimed that no evidence had been produced to prove that the year as a body was present. The defence asked for dismissal of the case because of lack of substantial evidence for conviction.

## FOUND

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## Tricolor Deposits

All prospective graduates who intend to buy a Tricolor please remember that a deposit of \$1.00 is required along with your photo. If you do not hand in the deposit your picture will not be included in the year book, and you will not be regarded as having ordered one.

Editor-in-Chief.

## Ace College Band Likely For Formal

Arts Committee Negotiates  
For Famous American  
Orchestra

Negotiations for the engagement of an internationally famous dance orchestra for the Arts Formal are nearly completed, Kin Day, convener of the Formal committee told the Journal yesterday. Not wishing to divulge the name of the band because the contracts were not definitely signed, Mr. Day released a few interesting facts about it.

Having played at practically all the leading colleges in the eastern United States, including Harvard, Cornell, Colgate, Ohio State, Bucknell, Princeton, Washington and Lee, and many others, this outstanding orchestra will be in northern New York State in January and therefore available for the Arts Formal which is set for January 17. Long, and often return, engagements have greeted this "Ace of College Dance Bands" all over the United States, even at such widely separated venues as the million-dollar Auditorium at Miami, Fla., and the "Normandie" in Boston. It has also been heard over the N.B.C. network.

When the final arrangements are completed, which will be very soon, announcements will be posted around the campus. Mr. Day added that the price of the dance would be the usual Formal levy of five dollars. The orchestra in question is under the management of the Continental Orchestra Corporation, with headquarters at Utica, N.Y., an agency which supplies the orchestras for most of the best dance spots in upper New York State and New England.

Every effort is being put forth by Mr. Day and his committee to stage an Arts Formal that will exceed even the best Formal in the memory of the oldest Meds student or Arts post mortem. Assisting Mr. Day with the details of the ball is an able committee comprised of Bill Stephen, John Sutherland, Larry Cromien, Mac Hubbell, Andy Rodger, and Bill Neville. Tickets will go on sale when the orchestra is engaged, which will be very soon. The date is January 17, in Grant Hall.

## Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais will hold the last meeting before Christmas on December 10th at 4.30 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Professor Conacher will give a Chalk-talk on Lafontaine's fables.

## Watts To Address Forum On Methods Of Education

Captain J. O. Watts will speak on "University Methods of Education" at the meeting of the Forum this evening at 7 o'clock in the Sergeants' Mess, Students' Union.

Captain Watts will discuss such questions as the place of fact material and discussion in education and freedom of choice in subjects to qualify for a degree. The question is there a compulsory attendance rule in the Arts Faculty now? will also be brought up. Everyone interested in these matters is urged to attend.

## PIANO - 'CELLO DUET FEATURES CONCERT

BY FRED A. BELKIN

The outstanding feature of the Kingston Symphony Concert, Monday night at Grant Hall, was the Allegro Ma Nontropo Movement from Beethoven's Sonata Opus 69, for piano and violoncello, played by Dr. Thomas Gibson and Dr. Gerhardt Schmidt. The beauty and charm of this movement were excellently brought out, and it was a treat to watch Dr. Gibson's agile fingers fly up and down the keyboard.

Another feature of the concert was the singing of Mrs. S. M. Gilmour, who has a very clear and pleasant voice. Schubert's Ständchen and Brahms' Wiegenlied were very sweetly sung but a little more expression and feeling might have been put into them. Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" and Hueter's "Pirate Dream" were beautifully interpreted, showing off to final advantage the clarity of Mrs. Gilmour's voice.

The Orchestra, conducted by O. F. Telgmann can be considerably improved. Their tone was seldom clear, and their playing lacked polish and uniformity. The wind instruments were rather raucous, and the strings were harsh. The programme, which was of a light classical nature, was wisely chosen as it was more suitable for an orchestra of this type.

The Orchestra was at its best in two of Mr. Telgmann's compositions, two unique dances: The Nutcracker of Canada and Muskoka Rustic Dance, Scotch rhythm. The musicians seemed to lose themselves in these vivacious pieces and played them more enthusiastically and less mechanically.

The string instruments were rather good in Seybold's Mobile—La Chasse. The Presto from Haydn's Symphony, Farewell in F sharp minor, the Gondoliers from Nevin's Suite, A Day in Venice, and Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5 were also some of the better played selections.

The programme was concluded with Mr. Telgmann's Queen's Victory March — "The Mascot (Boo-Hoo)," giving the audience a good idea of how noisy a Queen's rugby game can be.

## Miller Club Elects Bateman President

Dan Bateman was elected president of the Miller Club at the organization meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Other officers include, Hon. Pres., Professor M. Baker; Vice-Pres., Bill Gummer and Secretary, Paul Auger.

Three reels, taken in the Great Bear Lake and Mackenzie River districts were shown to the Club. The gently-dipping character and the sheer cliffs of Paleozoic and Cretaceous sediments were outstanding. Scenes of prospectors' camps were shown.

The Club is to meet every week with talks by the students on their field work, as well as out-of-town speakers. Both undergraduate and graduate students will play an active part in the Club. All interested are invited to attend.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1936

No. 21

## FIRST OF EXTENSION LECTURES WILL BE HEARD MONDAY AT 5

Dr. H. A. Thompson Speaks On History And The Spade

### Eight In Series

Dr. H. A. Thompson, Assistant Director of Archaeology at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, will deliver the first of a series of lectures on "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition" which begins on Monday, January 13, at 5.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Dr. Thompson's lecture "History and The Spade" will be illustrated.

Dr. Thompson, who regularly spends half of each year in Athens, played a prominent part in the excavation of Agora. He has had wide experience also in other excavations in Greece.

January 13th, "History and The Spade" (Illustrated) by Dr. H. A. Thompson, Assistant Director of Archaeology, Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

January 20th, "Horace and Western Culture" (Bimillenary Lecture) by Professor N. W. De Witt, Victoria College, University of Toronto.

January 27th, "Greek Medicine" by Sir Andrew Macphail, Professor of the History of Medicine, McGill University.

February 3rd, "Homer and Vergil" by Professor H. L. Tracy.

February 10th, "Demosthenes and Cicero" by Professor P. G. Campbell.

February 17th, "Justice and Love in Plato" by Professor G. Vlastos.

February 24th, "Two Greek Critics" by Dr. W. H. Fyfe.

March 2nd, "Greek Architecture" (Illustrated) by Professor I. F. Law.

These lectures are open to the public and all except the first and last will be broadcast over station CFRC (frequency 1510 kc.)

## DELEGATES FROM COLLEGES MET HERE DURING VACATION

### \$5.00 Offered

Reporters are reminded that a prize of \$5.00 is offered by the Journal to the student handing in the best human interest stories during the year. Any story, preferably in a humorous vein, dealing with student or campus events is acceptable. All students, whether reporters or not, are eligible for this prize.

## A. M. S. PERMANENT SECRETARY RESIGNS

J. L. MacDougall, Arts '30 Gets Post In Ottawa

J. Lorne MacDougall, assistant editor of the Queen's Review and permanent secretary-treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, has resigned his position at Queen's to take over a position with the Dominion Department of Insurance. Mr. MacDougall left for Ottawa last week where he will spend several months. It is expected that he will then be shifted to Winnipeg to take charge of the department branch there.

Mr. MacDougall is a graduate of Queen's University and during his student days was prominent in student politics. Since graduation five years ago he has served as permanent secretary of the A.M.S. and as secretary of the Twentieth Century Club.

S. C. Landy, of Kingston, also a Queen's graduate, has been appointed to succeed Mr. MacDougall on the Queen's Review. Mr. Landy has served for some time with the General Alumni Association office assisting Gordon J. Smith with the Employment Bureau. The new secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S. has not yet been appointed.

Federation Officers Chosen Many Problems Discussed

### Queen's Not Member

Welcomed to Kingston and Queen's by Principal W. H. Fyfe and Bill Simmons, president of the A.M.S., the biennial meetings of the National Federation of Canadian University Students were held in the Students' Union from December 26 to 28. M. K. Kenny of Toronto and P. G. Davies of Alberta were re-elected for two years as president and secretary-treasurer of the Federation, and W. D. Ross of Manitoba and Gerard Jones of the University of Montreal were appointed first and second vice-presidents.

Queen's University is not at present a member of the N.F.C.U.S., but the offer of hospitality to the Federation made by the Alma Mater Society Executive last fall was accepted.

Representatives were present from the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Toronto, Western Ontario, Ottawa, Montreal, McGill, Bishop's, Macdonald College (St. Anne's), Mount Allison, New Brunswick, Acadia and Dalhousie. Unofficial representatives were also admitted to the meetings from Queen's University.

The N.F.C.U.S. exchange plan, which is the Federation's major undertaking, was unanimously approved by delegates. The object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at colleges in other provinces.

(Continued on page 7)

## O'SHEA, DE MARKY HERE FOR CONCERT

Will Give Joint Recital In Memorial Hall Tuesday

### 2nd Winter Concert

Paul de Marky, pianist, and Alfred O'Shea, tenor, will give a joint recital in Memorial Hall, City Buildings, Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. This will be the second in a series of three Winter Concerts. On March 9 the last of the series will be presented when the Hart House String Quartet will be guest performers. Tickets for the two concerts at \$1.00 may be obtained from M.A. Cowie, phone 589. No separate tickets for each concert will be sold.

Included on their program will be Anbede (from Le Roi D'Ys) by Lalo and a recitation and air by Handel, both sung by Mr. O'Shea accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Russell, and Chopin's Sonata in B Minor and Liszt's La Campanella played by Mr. de Marky. In addition there will be a German Lied group and an Irish group by Mr. O'Shea and a group of Chopin Etudes by Mr. de Marky.

(Continued on page 6)

## GUILD WILL AGAIN HANDLE PRODUCTION OF CAMPUS FROLICS

Promise New Comedy Skits And Hand-Picked Chorus

February 4, 5, 6

The 1936 Campus Frolics, scheduled for February 4, 5 and 6, will feature snappy sophomore singing, hot music, co-ed dancing and latest Broadway comedy hits. The Frolics, revived last year after a lengthy absence from the college program, was the outstanding performance of the Queen's Dramatic Guild.

The growing student demand for another musical revue has encouraged the Dramatic Guild to hasten its plans for the production of what promises to be the liveliest, funniest and most rhythmical show ever staged in Convocation Hall. The Frolics will be staged three nights this year, in place of the two-evening stand, to accommodate the large audiences expected. A snappy orchestra will be engaged to give the maximum of attraction to the program.

The faculties of Science and Medicine are expected to contribute a scene or two. "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", staged last year by final-year Science, was enthusiastically received. It is rumored that the faculty plans to pull a fast one by reserving the first three rows. Students are urged to forestall this calamity by reserving seats early.

All fruits and vegetables will be checked at the door.

The Campus Frolics will star prominent Dramatic Guild actors who are well-known from earlier productions and many newcomers.

## CURLY KRUG VOTED JOHNNY EVANS CUP

Team Choses Shifty Half As Most Valuable Player

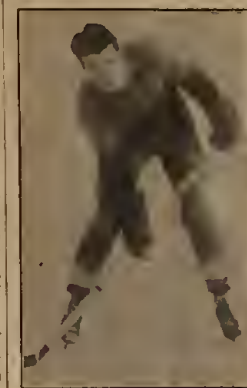
### Had Brilliant Season

At the annual banquet tendered the champion Queen's senior football club at the Students' Union on December 6, 1935, Curly Krug, shifty Tricolor running half was the choice of his team-mates as the most valuable player to the club during the 1935 season.

As a result of the voting of the players Krug's name will be inscribed on the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy, while the player himself will receive a replica of the beautiful cup.

The choice of the senior College titleholders was an exceedingly popular one, for Krug has been a standout for three years on the Tricolor back division and completed what was undoubtedly his most brilliant season last fall. His ability to knife through holes for consistently big gains, along with his almost faultless catching and his sensational runbacks of kicks combined to make the Woodstock flash one of the most feared backfielders in the College circuit.

## OLYMPICS - QUEEN'S CLASH PROMISES FAST HOCKEY



REG. PATTERSON

captain of Queen's senior hockey club who will patrol the right boards in to-morrow night's Port Arthur-Queen's clash.

## PRICE WAR FORESEEN IN ARTS '36 MOVE

99 Cents Will Admit Couple To Year Dance To-Night

"With half courses over and everybody flush, a spirit of ease fills the air, so the best way to start the new year off right is by revelling with Arts '36 in their 'Hard Time Hoe-Down, tonight," Ram Park, convener of the dance, told the Journal.

"Put on the oldest things you can find and make this a real Hoe-Down. The more people who dress the more fun we'll have," said Mr. Park. Jack Telgmann and his "Professional Panhandlers" have secured and have promised some rare selections befitting an event of this kind.

Prizes are being given to the toughest looking couple, and there is also a door prize. To make the dance a greater success punch and refreshments are being provided.

Dancing is from 9 to 1 in Grant Hall. Tickets may be procured at the door, or from Marion Lyons, Bud Yuill, Toddy Booth, Cam Hillier, Ram Park (convener).

Canada's Representatives Reinforced Since Last Game, Play Here To-morrow Night

### Game Set For 9.15

BY AB. GRATTON

Port Arthur Bearcats, upon whom Canada pins her hopes for a fifth consecutive Olympic ice hockey championship will be in town to-morrow night to meet a combined Kingston-Queen's squad in an exhibition game at the Harty Arena.

Appearing with the Olympic Club for the first time since the general shakeup in the team last Monday sent four Halifax Wolverine stars winging towards their home port completely fired from the squad,

will be Hugh Farquharson, speedy winger from the Montreal Royals, "Dinty" Moore, veteran Port Colborne goaler, and Walter "Pud" Kitchen, rugged defence ace of the Toronto Dukes. To-morrow evening's encounter will be the third in as many nights for the Maple Leaf standard bearers and their fourth of the week. To-night they jump to Brockville to clash with the Magedomas and then double back to Kingston for their final exhibition of the week. From here the next stop on the Olympic tour is Montreal where they are scheduled to appear Monday.

Following out an established custom in having the Dominion hockey representatives perform in Kingston while on their jaunt to the coast, arrangements were completed over a week ago to have the Bearcats include the Limestone City in their lengthy exhibition list. Other famous Olympic clubs that have displayed their wares on local ice were the Granites in 1921 and the Varsity Grad wonder team in 1928.

Although the 1936 selection of puck chasers, chosen to retain the world's amateur hockey championship for Canada at the Winter Olympic games to be held next month in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, has been subjected to probably the severest criticism any national team has ever received, the general consensus of opinion has it that the team will be strong

(Continued on page 5)

## Committee Engages Popular Radio Band For Annual Arts At Home

Cornell students demand his return for their leading parties every year; Colgate will have no other band; his music was the hit of the Dartmouth Winter sports Carnival; and now he comes to Queen's to provide the music for the outstanding social event of the year, the Arts Formal. By a fortunate turn of events the Formal committee have been able to engage Jan Campbell and his Washington and Lee Orchestra for Friday, January 17, one week from to-day, thus assuring the dancers at the Formal of the ultimate in dance music.

The Washington and Lee Orchestra was organized at the Virginia university of that name while Jan Campbell was still an undergraduate. After graduation the band, having acquired quite a reputation in the South, went on an ex-



JAN CAMPBELL who will lead his Washington and Lee Orchestra at the Arts Formal

tended tour of Europe. The European sojourn included a season at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris and

(Continued on page 8)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

WE, THE ACCUSED. By Ernest Raymond. Cassels, \$2.50. Ernest Raymond is a contemporary English novelist, best known as the author of the trilogy *Once in England* and of *Tell England*. All his previous novels give the impression of containing a portion of autobiography. *We, the Accused* is somewhat different. For the first time Raymond is writing for the purpose of propaganda. The whole story, which is powerful and gripping, is an appeal for the abolition of capital punishment.

The story centres around Paul Presset, a small, undistinguished London school-master of fifty. Out of his love for another woman he yields to the temptation of poisoning his wife, an unaffectionate and unsympathetic woman older than himself, whom he has married for money and who never lets him forget this fact. For several months Paul lives free from suspicion, but then, the neighbours become curious when they hear of his relations with Myra, and one of them reports the matter to the police. Paul asserts his innocence and assents to the exhumation of his wife's remains. Gradually, however, he loses his nerve and persuades Myra to fly with him. At first she does not know that he is guilty, but even when she learns the truth, she remains loyal to him.

After being pursued through southern England, they are driven to the north where they are finally captured in Cumberland. They are then brought to London, and after a long, harrowing term in prison, Paul is condemned to hang although Myra is acquitted.

Paul is portrayed so sympathetically and understandingly that one cannot help pitying him. He has his failings, he is weak and vain, he cannot refrain from exaggeration, and his language and actions are often common. On the other hand, he is gentle, kind, introspective, and a lover of books. Especially, he is noble, and his nobility appears most strikingly in his attitude toward Myra. She has not a strong character either, but her love for and her devotion to Paul exalt her. Like characters in Raymond's other books, she endeavours to discover some belief to which she can cling.

Besides Paul and Myra many clearly drawn figures enter the story. Raymond possesses an ironical sense of humour and a keen insight into the weaknesses of human nature. He is, however, sympathetic rather than superior. He recognizes the good as well as the bad in men, and often shows how two seemingly incompatible qualities can exist in one personality.

As one reads about the man-hunt and the desire of the whole nation for the capture of the criminal, one wonders how human beings can be so bestial. Raymond stresses the rigidity of the prison routine and of trials. He describes poignantly the living hell which the condemned man has to endure. He shows, however, that there are elements of mercy entering the system of justice. Many of the officials are human men with real sympathy for the prisoners.

*We, the Accused* should be read for several reasons, but if for no other, for its beautiful descriptions of the English countryside.—E.L.R.

## Campus and Gym

Basketball practices will begin today from 2.00-3.00. Everyone wishing to try out for the Senior team should show up at this first practice. A Junior team will also be organized to play in the city league. An organization meeting was held several days ago and there was a fairly good attendance that nugs well for the Intercollegiate team. Practices must begin at once and do not fail to come out on as many days as possible. Everyone must turn out Thursday and Friday.

Hours:

Monday—2.00-3.00.  
Tuesday—1.00-2.00.  
Thursday—2.00-3.00.  
Friday—2.00-3.00.

Other hours will be arranged and announced in Tuesday's paper.

On Saturday afternoon a basketball game is scheduled between K.C.V.I. and Levana.

Will all those girls who took the Life Saving test before Christmas, and those who took the classes but not the test, please see Miss Murphy in her office any day next week between 1.00 and 2.00, also anyone who is interested in trying for the silver medal.

Life saving instructors of last term are also requested to see Miss Murphy any day between 1.00 and 2.00.

The Swimming Club will resume its activities next week. Look for a further notice Tuesday.

A Badminton team will be selected soon, but the players will be open to challenge from anyone for

their places. It is hoped that inter-city games may be arranged with a possibility of a tournament with McGill.

The following six people will try out for positions on the badminton team: Eileen Workman, Alison Mitchell, Margaret Casey, Aileen Graham, Marjorie Morton, Aileen Mason.

Levana hockey and skating will begin next week.

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The Great War cost about \$400,000,000,000. With that amount, if we had settled our international disputes by peaceful means, we could have built a \$2,500 house and furnished this house with \$1,000 worth of furniture, and placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 per acre and given all this to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany, and Russia. After doing this there would have been enough money left to give each city of 20,000 inhabitants and more, in every one of the countries named a \$5,000 library and a \$10,000 university. Out of the balance we would have enough money to endow the salaries of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses for all time to come. After having done all this, we would still have enough money left out of our war investment to buy every farm, home, factory, church, railroad, street car, store and products, everything which can be bought for money in all France and Belgium in 1914.

—Fradkin; The Air Menace and The Answer.

"Tackle the dummy!" cried the coach.  
"We will," the frosh replied.  
And after the dust had settled down,  
They carried the coach outside.  
—H.G.D.

## Coming Events

Today:  
9.00p.m.—Arts '36 Dance  
Grant Hall  
Saturday, Jan 11:  
9.15p.m.—Bears vs. King-  
ston-Queen's  
Jock Harty Arena  
Sunday, Jan. 12:  
2.30p.m.—L.S.R.  
Y.W.C.A.  
Monday, Jan. 13:  
3.00p.m.—Dr. Thompson  
Arts Building  
Room 308  
5.00p.m.—Dr. Thompson  
Convocation Hall  
7.00p.m.—Flying Club  
Fleming Hall  
Room 301

## DIRECTORY CHANGES

Elizabeth Cameron, 160 King St. E., phone 157; home address, Westmount, Que.  
Mary Ginn, 160 King St. E., phone 157; home address, Kirkland Lake.

## Dr. Fyfe To Give Address On Democracy

Dr. W. H. Fyfe will speak on the subject "Why Democracy?" in the first of a series of three lectures under the general title "The Road to Progress" to be given on successive Tuesday evenings, beginning on Tuesday January 14th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall. The series which is sponsored by the S.C.M. will afford an opportunity to hear about and discuss the main issues of social, personal and political problems. Dr. Fyfe's lecture will consider what are essential elements of democracy, their value and place in the modern world, and whether they are worth preserving.

Dean Matheson in the second lecture on January 21st will deal with the problem of choosing a vocation. The third lecture of the series will be delivered by Professor George Humphrey on January 28th on the subject "Mental Unity."

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# Queen's Delegates Visited Indianapolis

With a total registration of 2765 delegates, of whom 275 were from Canada and 10 from Queen's University, a mammoth convention was held in Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1 under the leadership of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America.

Representative of 435 colleges in the United States and 23 Canadian universities, the convention included 103 foreign students such as Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, Filipinos and Hawaiians.

General sessions were held each morning of the conference, with outstanding men like Rev. Dr. Richard Roberts, moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. T. Z. Koo, who spoke at Queen's recently, the Archbishop of York, John R. Mott, Robert Spear and Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa as platform speakers.

Seminar groups of fewer than fifty members were held each day, with Dr. Henry Van Dusen, Conrad Hoffman, Basil Matthews, John Line, Miss Gertrude Rutherford and many others as group leaders of discussion. Some of the subjects of discussion were religious freedom in the modern state, Christianity and current political trends (Fascism, Communism, Socialism, etc.), the Christian approach to the Jews, and the problems of world peace.

The object of the Indianapolis convention was to give a new perspective on missions and to present the challenge of the world to this college generation.

The ten delegates from Queen's were: Helen Young, Eleanor Clarke, Pearl Paynter, Mary Williams, Helen Eakin, Bessie Ferguson, Reid Vipond, Alex Grant, Douglas Facey, and Alex Cameron.

# The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters must reach the editor by Sunday or Wednesday nights, unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

Noisy professors in the library.

Editor, Soap-Box.

A serious situation exists in the Library reading room. No, it's not petting, or even holding hands; that's old stuff and individual.

I refer to NOISE. This evil condition is most apparent during examination weeks, for then the habits are really trying to do a little work there, and are not merely engaged in the pleasant pastime of holding hands and playing peck-a-bo.

At least it can be said that these delectable diversions are decently dulcet and comparatively quiet. No, the students aren't the cause of the noise, nor even the sweet young library assistants, who do occasionally forget themselves by too audible conversation when the gossip becomes particularly spicy. (By the way, couldn't they shut up that damned typewriter?). No, the offenders to whom I refer are our revered professors.

It is a commonplace, though it is unwise thus to generalize, that most professors like to make their presence felt. Some are satisfied with their pre-eminent place in the lecture room; others must make an additional impression in the library, where there is a larger, and foreign audience. These professors have various methods of propagandising themselves. Professor A struts in with a bang-bang of his leather heels. Professor B makes a big racket taking down his newspaper. Professor C clears his throat noisily. They all have the affable practice of greeting the girls at the desk—commendable in itself; but why out loud? Good-morning, good-morning, good-morning! And not, mind you, even in a stage whisper, but in their lecture-room voice. Then follow a few comments about the weather, new books, etc., etc., all in that I'm-Professor-So-and-so-voice. Usually, having made their stage entrance, they settle down to the book in hand, though a few indulge in lengthy conversations in the reserved bookroom, or behind the desk. The real picnic occurs when one professor happens to meet another. Ah! then the pearls begin to drop, noisily, from those wise lips!

But what's the use in being a Professor, if he can't have a few privileges?

Silently suffering, Arts '36.

# AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY NORMA MACROSTIE

## CAPITOL

I FOUND STELLA PARISH  
With  
Kay Francis, Ian Hunter and Paul Lukas

In spite of the fact that superlatives have lost their full meaning for our increasingly sceptical public, it is only fitting to say here that Kay Francis in this picture tops all her previous performances. Beautifully gowned, and with a becoming new coiffure which, alas, reverts before long to the old, familiar style, she seems to put her whole being into the production of "I Found Stella Parish", and reaches high emotional, if at times, not too emotional heights. She is very ably supported by Ian Hunter as the news-hound whose constant prying nearly ruins everything, and Paul Lukas, as the worshipful producer. Special note should be made of the little girl who played the part of Stella Parish's daughter. She certainly revives our faith in the loveliness and naturalness of the very young—poor Shirley!

Thus, with a good cast, an exceedingly well-connected plot, and an excellent supporting program, you are assured an entertaining two hours. B++.

—N.MacR.

Revival Tonight: "Sweet Music", with Rudy Valce, Alice Faye.

Coming Attraction: "Mutiny on the Bounty", with Charles Laughton.

## TIVOLI

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII  
With  
Preston Foster, Louis Calhern and Basil Rathbone

To those who hope to see an interpretation of Bulwer-Lytton's book of this name it may be as well to issue a warning. The picture is not based on the book; the producers state that they are indebted to Lytton only for the title and their descriptions of Pompeii.

The story is not a bad one, although it tampers with history in places. It concerns one Marcus, a blacksmith who manages to become one of Pompeii's most wealthy citizens, and head of the Arena; he passes through several stages enroute, being in turn a gladiator and a horse-thief.

The scenes in the Arena are well done, the fights being realistically bloodthirsty, but the final scene, the destruction of Pompeii, for which we are being prepared from the opening minutes of the picture, falls rather flat. Vesuvius looking pitifully ineffective.

Preston Foster has no trouble with the rather straightforward role of Marcus; Louis Calhern is excellent as Pontius Pilate. We can't remember the name of the actress who played the heroine—a very small part—but we didn't like her. —B.

—D.K.

## The Alkymist

(Experiments upon the effect of alcohol on the breath are being conducted in the Biochemical Laboratory.)

The Chemist makes experiments incessantly for good.  
No soothing note of tabors  
Accompanies his labours.  
His are no choral merriments,  
No strain of brass or wood,  
But sad, remote, unguided,  
And weary unto death.  
In trials never ended  
He analyses breath.

He loathes the taste of sherry  
He scorns the lure of gin,  
No whiskey makes him merry  
And yet he pours it in:  
Then from his draught of liquor  
He turns to his machine,  
And if he makes it long enough  
And deep enough and strong enough  
His breath inside the test-tube  
Will turn the water green.

And so, with marked emotion,  
He fills the hated cup,  
No murmur or complaining  
Accompanies its draining,  
In studious devotion  
He simply laps it up,  
And thus from morn to luncheon  
And on to midnight strike  
Drains glass and stein and punchbowl  
With infinite dislike.

He's definitely anti  
Madeira and Medoc,  
Abominates Chianti  
And loathes the sight of Hock,  
Yet for the good of science  
He breathes and breathes anew,  
And if he's taken wine enough  
And old enough and fine enough  
His fragrant respirations  
Will turn the water blue.

An infinite variety  
Of bottles, jugs and jars,

## LEVANA FORMALS

Tickets for the Levana Formals will be sold beginning Saturday, at Ban Righ Hall after meals and between lectures in the Red Room. They are \$2.00 and may be procured from Barbara Bolton or Mary Graham.

## L.S.R. Meeting

The League for Social Reconstruction will meet on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Alex J. Grant will report on the Third Congress of the American League against War and Fascism in Cleveland.

Important business will be brought up at this meeting.

Tackle: "How did Jack get that sore jaw?"  
Guard: "Another chap cracked a smile."  
Tackle: "Well?"  
Guard: "It was his smile."  
—American Boy

"From burgundy to brandy  
He has to keep them handy,  
The cocktail of society,  
The bitter beer of bars.  
And since to err is sinful  
He often finds it best  
To take another skiff  
And make a second test.

And shall this noble toiling  
No honour have, nor praise?  
The chemist's ceaseless oiling  
Be still undecked with bays?  
No! In this humble anthem  
His praises I unlose,  
And if I've made them sweet enough  
And warm enough and neat enough,  
Perhaps he'll let me help him  
To turn the water puce.  
—T.C.D.

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1936

## Her "Bestest" Picture

Last Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday were big days for one of the local picture houses. Crowds milled about the entrance to the theatre waiting for a chance to buy an admission ticket and find a seat. Two performances had to be given Saturday afternoon to accommodate the hundreds who wished to see their favorite star in action. The No. 1 Box Office Star of America was playing here.

And who is this captivating creature that attracts larger and more enthusiastic audiences than any other star in the world? None other than Shirley Temple, the little darling. The world has been eagerly waiting to see the little rebel in her "bestest" picture, so the "trailer" informed the public last week. The result would seem to indicate that the trailer was speaking the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help us.

The composer of that hideous piece of rhythm and words verse known as "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" has been quoted as saying that his song is a sign of returning prosperity. Such tidbits as "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" attained their popularity during the last era of prosperity. "Henny," Mr. Hodgson says, "it follows that we are now entering upon a period of industrial expansion which will put the twenties to shame, since my song makes less sense than any heretofore devised for human consumption."

It must be that Miss Temple is another sign of a return to the good old pre-depression days—which is going to make a lot of people wish that the depression were still upon the world. Child stars are one of the greatest menaces with which the movie-goer has to contend, but little Shirley is probably Public Menace No. 1. With wagging head and arms akimbo, she epitomizes all the artificiality of precocious childhood. Little children adore her, but if one of their own playmates were to imitate the little tyke it would mean a good kick applied to the nether regions. Estatic mothers revel in the saucy, impertinent gestures of the little darling, but similar conduct on the part of their own little ones would lead to continual cuffs on the ear.

Not that Shirley ever does anything very wrong. She is never represented as the menace to public morals that Mae West and Jean Harlow are supposed to be, although she did tell a lie in her "bestest" picture. But the sugary sentimentality of her good old fashioned melodramas is apt to produce a generation of mental diabetics. If the public must have its child stars, Jane Withers would make an excellent insulin treatment.

## Sam Pepys Returns

The Journal takes great pleasure in presenting once again the diary of our intangible Sam Pepys, who, after much persuasion, has consented to emerge from his retreat in the Lower World and describe

for Queen's students intimate scenes culled from campus activities. The loss of this brilliant commentator deprived the Journal of one of its most interesting and humorous columns, and we sincerely hope that his return will be permanent.

Many columnists have attempted to imitate the style and intonateness of the great seventeenth century diarist but few have done so with greater success than Queen's Sam Pepys. From morning till night his sharp and observant eyes ferret out the secrets of students and professors. Late at night he sits himself down and relates the intimate events of the day for the benefit of fellow students. Then he is able to forget the cares of the day, and so to bed.

## The New Diplomacy vs. The Old

Recent events on the Continent have vividly illustrated the great difference between the two types of international diplomacy—the new and the old. The old type is the survival of pre-war diplomacy, while the new has been gradually gathering strength, through necessity, since the end of the War and the formation of the League of Nations.

At the outset of the Italo-Ethiopian struggle the new diplomacy began to make greater headway than ever through British championship of the League. Diplomatic activities were based ostensibly upon League-decisions and affairs were handled in an open and fair spirit with due regard for the rights and opinions of minor powers. Sanctions were applied against Italy with the consent of practically every nation in the League. The proposals to Mussolini were drawn up by committees of the various nations.

But the old diplomacy was not dead. With astounding suddenness, news of the Laval-Hoare plan was given to the world. Disregarding the rights and opinions of the minor powers who had given their support to League proceedings, two great powers had decided to take matters into their own hands and arrange a plan to meet their own interests. Instead of concerted action by the League of Nations separate action was to be taken through the chancellories of the principal powers. The right of aggression was to be rewarded.

Public opinion, which immediately blew this plan to pieces and threw Sir Samuel Hoare from office, showed that the British people, at any rate, are in favor of the new diplomacy. To believers in collective security the result was one of the most gratifying yet experienced. All that has been gained since the War was not to be thrown over in the interests of two or three powerful nations. The result also served to reveal the great influence which British public opinion is able to exert upon the Government in times of crisis.

## Contradictory Statements

The January 3 issue of the local daily carried a vigorous editorial dealing with "The Menace of Communism." In glowing terms it deals with the recent Toronto municipal elections in which Tim Buck, running as candidate for the Board of Control, received over 20,000 votes, and points out the horrors in store for Canadians if Communists succeed in getting a hold on the political life of our country.

The final paragraph of that editorial is particularly interesting. It reads as follows:

The Toronto newspapers may be alarmed at the growing Communist vote in that city, but more alarming to this newspaper are the constant and insistent rumors that communism is being not merely taught but advocated openly in the classrooms of our universities. Some of these rumors make us wonder whether the governing authorities of our universities ever sit in at lectures, or have any real contact with what is being taught in the classrooms. Our universities are kept up to a considerable extent by the taxpayers of this country, who have no sympathy whatever with communism or its teachings, and it might perhaps not be amiss for the Department of Education to make a few enquiries before the people's money is handed out in grants.

Aside from the inaccuracy of the statements contained in the above paragraph, it deliberately contradicts a quotation which appears on the same page of the same issue. This quotation, by E. P. Whipple, reads:

No education deserves the name, unless it develops thought.

Perhaps the Whig-Standard merely made a slip, or perhaps it believes thought

## Official Notices

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, or an equivalent amount of any other Gaelic literature selected by the candidate; Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

## Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself. Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

should be something definitely defined by the authorities.

## Editorial Comment

A Hindu professor was caught impersonating his favorite student at an examination when an electric fan blew his false moustache off. It takes the Indians to develop a real system of co-operation.

The Journal regrets the recent resignation of Lorne MacDonnell from the position of permanent secretary-treasurer of the Alma Mater Society. Mr. MacDonnell's five years in office were marked by co-operation, friendliness and efficiency.

Queen's students are having an opportunity to do some extensive travelling this year. The basketball team is touring New York State this weekend and the following weekend will see the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing team visiting Cornell. It may break their backs but, at least, it should broaden their minds.

Half-term courses have once more helped to spoil the Christmas holidays for a good many students. Surely some more agreeable system could be devised by the powers-that-be.

With Shirley Temple now departed, movie fans will have a chance to have their faith in Hollywood restored when "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Charles Laughton plays here this weekend.

With the New Year now well on its way some interesting developments in the campaign to abolish compulsory attendance should soon become public.

Official figures recently released show that "Love in Bloom" was played over 24,000 times over the air in 1935. It is no wonder that its popularity has now faded.

Almost three thousand delegates attended the convention in Indianapolis held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America. This hardly seems right in an irreligious age such as this is supposed to be.

## Fined In Engineers' Court For Conduct

A heavy fine was imposed upon the one offender appearing before the Science Court last December, when a sophomore was found guilty of "acting in a manner unbefitting to an engineer" while in the course of surveying a part of the city.

"It is to be regretted that occasionally some members of Science forget themselves so far as not to uphold the traditions of the faculty as scholars and gentlemen," said Bruce Clement, chief justice, in handing down the judgment. "No doubt the lady who instigated this charge did not understand the reasons for the presence of the embryo surveyors on her property, but such conduct and remarks as ensued cannot be tolerated."

The court warned that in the event of a recurrence of such an offense the punishment would be much more severe.

The collegian drove a good-looking roadster, and the co-ed knew it.

"I love cars," she said soulfully. "I learn all I can about them."

"Fine," said he. "Just for fun, tell me how to cool an engine."

She thought a moment. "Oh, by stripping the gears of course," she cried.—American Boy.

## ROMANCE

They were sitting by the lily pond.

The young man aud his maid, "The stars are not so bright, my love,

As your brown eyes," he said. She said to him, "You flatter me, But I will put you right;

The moon above is not so full As you, my love, tonight."

—The Sheaf.



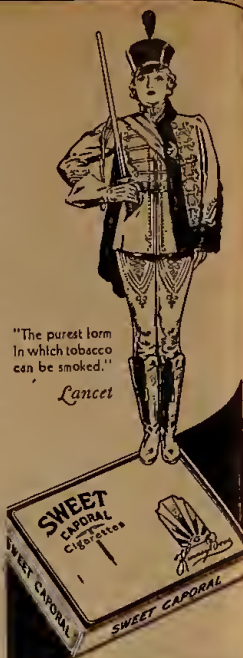
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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

The sports department of the Journal wishes all student fans a happy and prosperous New Year.

### CANADA VS. QUEEN'S

The local sporting year gets away to an auspicious start to-morrow evening when one of the major events of the season will take place—the exhibition game between Port Arthur Bearcats and an all-star Kingston-Queen's team.

Nearing the end of a lengthy list of conditioning contests, the Canadian Olympic representatives will stop at Kingston on their way to Halifax, from which point they will sail on January 17th for Germany where the 1936 Olympic games are to be held next month.

To-morrow night's game will inaugurate the 1936 sports year for Queen's athletes, and there is no doubt but that a capacity crowd will be present to watch the local puckchasers match strides with Canada's best.

Anxious to convince their critics that they have the class expected of a Canadian Olympic hockey entry, the starchy visiting ice men will likely go out after a flock of goals from the opening face-off, but they will find the strong local speedsters big stumbling blocks to their plans. The Kingston-Queen's crew of 16 well chosen players will, in all probability, provide stout opposition for the touring Maple Leaf blade artists, and a hockey classic should be in the offing.

### QUEEN'S BASKETBALL SQUAD LEAVES

Tomorrow Coach Ralph Jack takes his 1936 edition of the Queen's basketball team on their usual trip to Northern New York State.

Ten players will be taken on the U. S. jaunt, and the tour should prove beneficial to the squad which will begin its intercollegiate schedule the latter part of this month.

Captained by Doug Rooke, the Tricolor hardwood pounders have indicated in the daily practice sessions that they have class aplenty, and a successful road tour would augur well for a College game title later on in the season.

Varsity and Western invaded the States late last month and were forced to accept a string of defeats by various Yankee clubs which seem to have little difficulty in asserting their superiority over Canadian hoop teams.

However, the local eagles expect at least an even break on their series of encounters with the crack State of New York hoopers, and if they should succeed in returning home with a 500 percentage or better, big things can be expected of them in their own loopy.

Best of luck gang.

### SPORT SHORTS

Congratulations (although belated) to Kurlv, Tricolor ace backfielder for his winning of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy. . . The Woodstock marvel earned the award. . . Johnny Wing, Queen's centre ice star, has been flashing brilliant form this season. . . In the City League final last Monday at the Arena the Tricolor flyer scored two nifty goals, and led his team, Kingston Fashion Craft, to the Vanhorne Cup championship. . . We understand the pro scouts look with longing eyes towards the Gananoque smoothie. . . But the Maroons have the inside track on his services 'tis said. . . Other Queen's men on the victorious Kingston six were Reg Patterson and Art Stollery. . . Incidentally the last mentioned player rapped home two counters to sort of make it a decidedly Queen's night. . . The final score was Kingston 6, Prescott 3.

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

To our readers, the season's greetings, and to our fighters, happy landings.

The Cornell Assault looms up only one week away, and the boys have been working very hard to get into shape for the big test. The coaches speak very confidently this year, and expect to produce a team the equal of last year's representative. In that case, the boys will take the championship again without a great deal of trouble.

The champions are beginning to turn out again, in view of the major engagements for which they are scheduled. It looks as if the Tricolor squad will be hosts to a team from West End "Y", Toronto, shortly after their return from New York. Every effort is being made to arrange this meeting, and give the local fans a chance to see the Queen's boys in action.

Jack Ewen has assumed managerial duties for the team due to the retirement of your scribe from this position. There is also a persistent rumour, despite denials, that Ewen will don the gloves once more in defence of his title. (Would that we could get a statement). There is no denying the fact that Ewen's decision to compete would materially strengthen the team's chances and morale.

Definite word has been received from "Hank" Thoman that he will not contest the heavyweight title at the Intercollegiate Assault in February. Pressure of work is given as the reason.

## OLYMPICS TO MEET QUEEN'S TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

enough to turn back the challenge of the other nations.

At the present moment the club looks a lot better than it did three weeks ago when the training grind began at Port Arthur, and each game sees a great improvement in the team play so essential to a hockey aggregation. The three new additions to the team, Moore, Farquharson and Kitchen have added sufficient strength to give the machine the power it needs. The actual makeup of the lakehead lads as it now stands consists of Jackie Nash, "Num" Friday, "Deac" Deacon, Alec Sinclair, Ray Milton, Gus Saxberg, and Norm Thompson all of Port Arthur, and Ralph St. Germaine, Dave Neville, Herman Murray and Hughie Farquharson, of the Montreal Royals. To complete the squad Dinty Moore of Port Colborne and "Pud" Kitchen of Toronto Dukes, goaler and defence player respectively, round out a team, which has fine defensive qualities and packs speed and scoring power in the front ranks.

The local players, numbering sixteen in all have been carefully selected from among the Queen's and Kingston clubs, with Coach Jack Powell of Queen's doing the masterminding. The combined Kingston-Queen's outfit will hold a workout at the Arena to-night, and, although it will be their only opportunity to work together and polish their plays for the big test to-morrow, they will likely show enough to make the Canadian Olympic entry step fast to win. Such stellar ice performers as Wing, Patterson, Munro, Wilson, Catlin and Gordon will be included on the local all-star line-up. The two goalies, Bill Gossell and "Red" Scrutton are Kingston lads, and both are sensational puck stoppers.

To add more color to the big game, Queen's band will be present

## CAGE TEAM LEAVES TO-MORROW ON VISIT TO N. Y. COLLEGES

Play State College, Albany Business College And Hamilton

### To Last A Week

To-morrow morning the Senior Basketball team leave on their annual visit to the neighbouring States, with a three game schedule facing them in four days. Seeking experience for the Intercollegiate series, a squad of nine players will meet highly rated quintets from New York colleges in Albany and Clinton.

Travelling by private bus, the Tricolor reach Albany Saturday evening, where they immediately engage the New York State College team. A day of rest and they return to the floor against Albany Business College, after which they journey westwards to Clinton, N.Y., where Queen's play Hamilton College on Tuesday night and return home the following day. The succeeding Saturday sees the gold-clad basketweavers playing another American team—this time on our own court against a visiting Ogdensburg five.

### College Season Opens Jan. 25

This series of four games against experienced basketball squads should prepare the Queen's team for the opening intercollegiate game here against Western on Jan. 25th.

Coach Ralph Jack, student mentor for the Tricolor this year, has high hopes for his team, both in the coming tour and the winter schedule here. He has installed a somewhat novel system in basketball at Queen's, and the players, both veterans and newcomers, are infused with their coach's enthusiasm.

Manager Sandy Seeler, who has seen many Queen's basketball teams in action, was approached by this writer and asked his opinion of Coach Jack's new ideas. Ever loyal to his native homeland across the border, Sandy states: "The Tricolor look very good with their speed and effective forward line. But those Yanks will be at home and will surely provide fine opposition for us in this year—so we'll see on Saturday."

### Team Work Improved

The personnel of the travelling Queen's squad is led this year by

to offer selections at the rest intervals and in general to liven things up by lending a College atmosphere to the affair. The game is billed to start at 9:15 p.m. in order that the merchants of the city will be able to attend.

Judging by the interest displayed about the campus a large number of student fans will take advantage of the opportunity presented only once in every four years to watch the cream of Canada's amateur crop fly over the ice lanes. It should be a brilliant display of the great Canadian pastime.

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## CANADIAN NATIONAL

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### Munro Shines

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

In a wide-open, fast skating duel which produced a total of eight goals, Queen's dropped a 5 to 3 decision to Royal Air Force last night in the Ottawa Auditorium in a scheduled Ottawa City League hockey game.

In their first appearance on Ottawa ice, a large crowd saw the collegians hold their own territorially but lack sufficient finish around the nets to clinch the verdict.

As adept on the blades as he is on cleats, Johnny Munro led the Tricolor with two goals and an assist while Art Stollery got the other local tally.

The first period was scoreless, but in the second stanza the red light twinkled merrily. Janson and Eric McNeely counted for the Airmen in the space of a minute, and then Munro scored on a lovely solo effort. Ottawa came right back and counted twice through McNeely again and Porteous before the period ended.

The Powellmen opened a determined assault in the final stanza and at 9:25 Munro scored on McCorkindale's rebound to make it 4-2. Janson nullified this five minutes later. In the last minute Stollery scored from scrimmage, Munro and Wing assisting.

Referees—Dutch Dougall and Happy Hooper.

Captain Doug Rooke, veteran of three senior teams, and last year an outstanding forward for Jimmy Rose. This year, he has been moved back to guard, where he has shown great form with Gord Tilley, ball-hauling genius, and Mal Bews, another member of last year's team.

Mal Cunningham, Queen's leading scorer last season, will again be at centre, and already appears headed for an even better record with a year's experience in college ball under his belt. His forward teammates will be Bounding Chuck Finlay, speed demon extraordinary, and Lloyd Edwards, tall and rangy backboard snatcher who broke into senior last year. Harry Sonshine, equally as fituous in basketball as in football, Jake Edwards, and Bill Stephen, starchy newcomer to senior this winter, will make up a second forward line which easily matches the first for speed and aggressiveness.

Steady practice has seen the squad develop slowly into a fine-passing, high-scoring combination, and great things are expected of them during the coming campaign. Saturday's game will be their first real test of 1936, and they are confident that it will not see them lacking.

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"It Pays to Play Fair"



## Sam Pepys at Queen's

January 7th. Lord! Lord! This day is begun a new turn and my resistance is so far weakened by the rigours of the vacation that I am persuaded to fall again to scribbling in my journal. And on my way to lectures it is passing strange to see the great number of pale faces and dark ringed eyes, so that I am led to believe that the holidays were not without revelrie for the great part of our clerks. After lectures to that cave of iniquity that passes by the name of Journal Office and here I am told of my friend Bogdhu (the Magnificent) that he hath been seen wearing a pair of dark spectacles, very large and round. And we spend some time in guessing what this strange thing may portend. Anon cometh my lord Bogdhu himself (who is perchance better known as P.H.W.R.D.) and who tells us he hath sorely strained his eyes by over much studie in the vacation. But this we are loath to believe, and one of our companie cometh privily behind him and whisketh away his spectacles. And lo! there is discovered to our wondering gaze two eyes of a bluish blackness surpassing in inky luster aught I have ever seen, and exceeded in glorie only by the deep redness of their owner's face,—and nose. Whereupon my lord explains that he hath had some few days since a mighty fall upon the ice so that he lighted upon his face to the disfigurement of his handsome visage. But we are hard put to conceive how this might black his eyes,

nor can we discover where were his hands that they did not serve for protection. Albeit Bogdhu doth sustain his statement with unprecedented vigour. And he further denies with much vehemence that he had previously frequented the Wagon Wheel or done aught else to jeopardize his equilibrium. So in the afternoon I fall to my stint with resolution but not, I do confess, with as much vigour as I could wish.

8th. This day is come to the Office a bill from the magazine ESQUIRE for two subscriptions sent to Mistresses Elizabeth McDaniel and J. A. McKinnon and billed to my friend Col. Jagsen who is unfortunately not to be discovered about the campus (he being of somewhat elusive temperament). But my friends of the staff, having some reason to believe that the colonel is without means to make such purchase, proceed to make enquire. But they can discover only one of the aforesaid damsels, namely Mistress McKinnon, and she disclaimeth all knowledge both of the gallant (though shiftie) colonel, and of the whereabouts of the other damsel. So that there are dark rumours about the campus, and some do suspect that the willie warrior hath lured the unsuspecting maid into an elopement, and others do name deeds of darker hue. And in sooth I myself know not what to suspect. But this is enough of mystrie for one day, methinks, and so home to my stint with a better will, and presently to bed.

### Hazing Disappears From American Campus

The blow that bruised father—the whack of a yard-long paddle against the seat of freshman slacks—is becoming just a memory on the American college campus.

Hazing and "hell week" once twin ordeals to test the loyalty of the first-year man at any school, are on the wane in most Midwestern and Pacific Coast schools, a recent survey showed. In many others the practice already is forgotten.

An official of one large Midwestern school said he believed that

fraternities had tabooed the rough stuff when dollars became scarce among prospective pledges. The dollars, he thought, were needed more than the amusement—and the pledges took the welcome path of least friction.

At the University of Illinois the paddle swingers can be remembered only by the oldest students. In other Big Ten schools the torture has disappeared or is on its way out.

### WEEK'S WORST PUN

Two feds retired and bought themselves a dog. Itch a great

## Levana Lose Debate To Toronto Women

### Motion "Canada Is Over-Governed" Voted Down

The motion "That Canada is Over-Governed" went down to defeat in Ban Righ Hall on the evening of Friday, Dec. 6th, in the debate between Queen's and Varsity. Dorothy Stuart, the leader of the affirmative, in introducing the question pointed out the deficiency in the B.N.A. Act which provides no amendment procedure for the constitution and indicated the financial disadvantages arising from overlapping of departments in a group of provinces bound together as loosely as is the Dominion of Canada.

Anne Ferguson, of Varsity, the leader of the negative stressed the importance of sectional interests in a country the size of Canada, and showed that a strong provincial government precludes the danger of secession.

Aileen Mason, second speaker for the affirmative, pointed out the misinterpretation of the argument advanced by the first speaker for the negative. She also illustrated the weaknesses of over-legislation, caused to a large extent by the duplication of federal departments of government by the provinces.

The second speaker for the negative, Winnifred Fletcher, of Varsity, explained that the vast size of Canada, necessitated provincial governments. She concluded that Canada is by no means in the final stage of administrative development but is in a purely experimental state. Dorothy Stuart was given a chance for rebuttal as leader of the affirmative.

The vote of the house was in favour of the affirmative but the judge's decision was unanimously for the negative.

Kay Morrison and Doris McGuire, of Queen's were successful in defeating the same motion at Varsity. Teams from McGill and McMaster are also entered in the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union.

### Smoking By Women Called Silly Show

Under an imposing headline, "Why Courageous Damsels Enjoy the Demon Tobacco," Leona Pietraszkiewicz of Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, offers the opinions of two women and two men as characteristic of the general feelings of the multitude.

According to Miss Pietraszkiewicz, the woman who smoked among the four examples stated, "Yes, I smoke, but don't tell anyone that knows my mother! I think that most of us really enjoy it. . . . Well, anyway, why shouldn't women smoke?" The lass who didn't sully her lips with the "demon cigarette" didn't condemn the practice.

The men accepted the question laughingly. Said the first man, "Why do women smoke? Well, if you ask me, they're just trying to show off. . . . Silly of them, what? But what are you going to do about it?" The other male confessed that he guessed "women did it" because they liked to do it. And, "It's only women whose minds are really grown up who realize that life will never amount to much if one persists in the child's game of make-believe, and what is women's smoking if not a game of worldly sophistication?"

—Oregon Emerald.

## The Religious Sphere

BY CHAS. C. COCHRANE

### Introduction

In keeping with the highest ideals of an undergraduate publication, the "Journal" has offered yet another column for the expression of student thought and opinion. Under the above caption we propose to discuss, once a week, views and trends in current religious thought; and to point out both critically and appreciatively, the more recent trends in church belief and activity.

We can scarcely approach this subject without being involved in the enigma presented by the word "religion". Religion has come to be identified with ethics, and pertains only to a way of life. It is probable that an earlier definition would have included a larger measure of worship than at present. A further confusion results from the consideration of a number of religions, each one being dealt with as on a common plane with the rest. This, the early Christian could never acknowledge. He felt rather, that there was something unique about the Christian religion which enabled it to rise above all other kinds of worship. But probably the most dangerous error into which one can fall, is to fail to distinguish between that which is religious and that which is purely secular.

Whatever may yet seem obscure with regard to religion in general, let us define the Christian religion as man's activity in response to the Word of God. It is abundantly clear that there is nothing divine about religion. It remains man's activity. It is also clear that this activity will take the forms, both of worship and of service.

### O'SHEA DE MARKY HERE FOR CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Paul de Marky was born in Budapest and was a student of the famous Liszt-pupil Stephen Thoman. He grew up in the atmosphere that gave the world its greatest composers and performers. Known to be at home in every kind of music, Mr. de Marky particularly excels in the interpretation of the romantic composers. He has since become a Canadian citizen and has received acclaim both here and in the United States.

Alfred O'Shea was born in Australia of Irish parents. He has had wide experience both in opera and on the concert stage. He went to London as a very young man, where he became the protegee of Lord Dunsany, who sent him to Milan where he studied with the best Italian teachers. The great Melba took him with her to Australia on her farewell tour, on which he sang leading tenor roles. Coming to New York three years ago he gave recitals in Carnegie Hall and in the Town Hall, and had important engagements on the radio.

### LOST

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—H.G.D.

A Sophomore's hug has its effects  
A Co-ed's kiss has too,  
But a Freshette's love rates  
A+++.  
And I know, believe me you.

—H.G.D.

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BY CL. WELCH

## SUFFERING IN SILENCE

Thousands of people suffer in silence each year. They go around as usual, trying to smile, laughing at the jokes of hoeses and professors, yet suffering terribly. And why do they suffer? Because of false modesty of course. They hesitate to tell their doctor what every doctor knows anyway.

Suppose we work a few case histories into this article just about here. Case histories are always depressing but then so is suffering, so after all, what the hell.

Take the case of Mrs. X., she suffered for years in secret until finally she could stand it no longer. Then she came right out into the open and suffered publicly where everyone could see her. She thought doctors were too modest to listen to her story. In fact she had told one chiropractor all about it. He was young and inexperienced and before she had finished her story he rushed out of his office and down the main street, shouting "The woman is positively indecent." Then he jumped off a bridge and has not been heard of since. The moral is "Keep away from chiropractors".

Well to get on with the story, case histories are supposed to be in narrative form and that is why this takes so long; Mrs. X. was suffering in a public place one day and a little dog, attracted by her evident discomfort, was sitting beside her howling dismally. A doctor walked up to her and said "What is the matter with you, you drunken lussy?" This evidence of sympathy and tenderness was too much for Mrs. X. She burst into tears and taking the doctor by the arm whispered, "Let's go down to the docks and sit on the piles and I think I can tell you about it."

We seem to have lost the second part of the history, and also the part about the physical examination. However like most narratives it has a happy ending. Mrs. X. was cured and the doctor is now writing a book.

A word or two about the book might not be out of place. Its title is "How to be Happy Though Married" or "Why suffer in secret when you can just as well suffer in public." It starts off something like this—"Authorities on the life of the common housefly who obviously know nothing about it, estimate that thousands of people get married in this country every year." This is too bad, but as the poet once said love will find a way! He must have been thinking of the nudist colony that advertised an existence of forty (40) years and the fact that the women and children had always been kept on one side of a high stone wall, and the men on the other. That is the way this classic begins, every intelligent moron should read it. It is written with the one idea of making a fortune for someone. Mrs. X. demands 40 per cent. of the profits. Hot dam, wotta book.

To return to our original subject of suffering, take the case of Mr. Ouch. He had suffered for years. It hurt him when he sat down, and when he stood up. When he moved and when he didn't move. To make matters worse his abdominal organs were continually rubbing against each other and he wheezed and rumbled and was troubled with gas pains, communistic tendencies, and lice. His wife wore a gas mask when he was in the house and several of his children had been prematurely deafened. They were in the habit of ducking into trash receptacles when he came along.

This poor man's suffering was totally unnecessary. It was only his shy and retiring nature that made him put up with it for so long. Finally his wife left him. She was literally blown out of the house. No doubt something he ate. To make a long story shorter Mr. Ouch went to the very same doctor who had treated Mrs. X. This kind man gave him a copy of the book he had just finished writing. Mrs. Ouch returned to her now gas free husband, and they have lived happily ever after.

shifted to right wing to make room for Willis Cunningham, a Kingston boy who is showing up well on the rearguard. The mainstay of the forwards will be the brilliant, fast-skating Hughie Gibson who will again hold down the left wing job on the first string line. A galaxy of promising looking youngsters are fighting it out for the other forward positions. Mervie McEwen, who played for the Seniors in their first game and Julius Briskin will likely divide the goal-tending job.

The Juniors are in the Junior "B" O.H.A., grouped with R.M.C., Kingston, Gananoque, and Belleville and it is expected that the teams will provide an interesting race.

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Jan. 10	Arts '36	Grant Hall	1.00	R. Park	Jack Telgman
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall	5.00	Ken Day	Jon Campbell
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgman
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgman
Jan. 31	Science '39	Grant Hall	1.25	J. Haight	Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	
Feb. 14	Newman Club				
Feb. 21	Mede '40				
Feb. 28	Mede '39				
Mar. 6	Science '37				
Mar. 17	Mede '38				

Hockey Team Has  
Extensive Program

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

All hockey trails for "Senator" Jack Powell and his boys during the present season will lead towards Ottawa and Brockville.

Queen's, seeking a satisfactory league in which to operate their senior puck team, applied to the Ottawa City League for grouping and were warmly received and ready assurance was given that their entry would be most welcome. This move, however, required the consent of the Tricolor's governing body, the O.H.A., before the impending transfer could become legitimate.

On December 7th, the day following publication of the last pre-Christmas Journal, the O.H.A. moguls put their heads together in conference and out of their confab arose permission for the Tricolor to play in the Ottawa loop.

There was a rider attached to this sanction, however, to the extent that Queen's may only participate in the Capital City league for one season, their entry to revert back to the local O. H. A. group next winter.

The squad had only five days in which to practise for their opening encounter on December 14th, and consequently were not in top form when Ottawa Rideaus invaded the Arena for the initial clash.

Queen's turned in a creditable performance considering the short time in which they had to round into form, and despite coming out on the short end of a 4 to 2 count, the Powellmen impressed as having good chances of being right up amongst the leaders when the end of February rolls around.

The fast pace which both teams set at the beginning of the game told on the Tricolor in the third frame, and Rideaus ticketed two goals to put the game on ice and give Queen's a fair idea of the opposition they will have during the season.

Johnny Wing, veteran playmaker, was the pick of the Tricolor sextet and capped a good night's play by scoring one of the Tricolor's goals. Art Stollery, showing great improvement over last year, bounced home the other Queen's tally and his display augurs well for a promising season.

Flying Club Meets Monday  
In Fleming Hall

The first meeting of the Queen's Flying Club for the new term will be held in Room 301, Fleming Hall, on Monday at 7:00 p.m. It is announced that some meetings this year will be held at the Airport, where practical demonstrations of rigging, compass swinging and motor adjustments will be given.

A number of copies of the "Manual of Ground School Training" have been received by the Department of Civil Aviation and may be purchased from the executive for 50 cents. This manual, which is just off the press, covers thoroughly every phase of the work that must be mastered by an applicant for a pilot's certificate.

The club's banquet will likely be held on February 19, but final arrangements have not yet been completed, the club announces.

Although the series of lectures is nearly half completed, special arrangements will be made so that members joining within the next two weeks may be able to qualify for attendance certificates.

N.F.C.U.S. Meeting  
Held At Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

leges other than the "home" university and in a different part of Canada. Each university may select for attendance under the plan a number of students not exceeding one percent of the total student body.

The per capita levy on member colleges for the facilities provided by the N.F.C.U.S. was raised from 5 to 6 cents per year.

Commissions of inquiry were appointed to investigate such items as the employment of university graduates, scholarships, curriculum changes, extension services and their relation to adult education, medical services and health insurance, college newspapers and the administration and extent of loan funds to students in unfortunate circumstances.

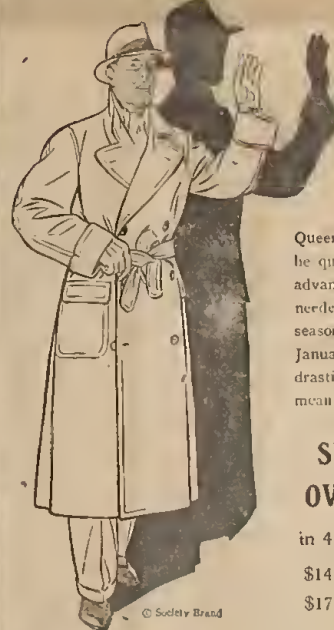
The Debates Committee, headed by Saul Rae, U. of T. representative, announced that in the spring of 1936 the radio debating program will be carried out as usual. In the fall of this year a team of debaters from Great

Britain will tour Canada under N.F.C.U.S. sponsorship. The general recommendation of the committee was that the connection be resumed between the Canadian Radio Commission and the Federation.

A discussion on advantages and disadvantages of the C. O. T. C. was concluded with the appointment of a commission of investigation. One delegate suggested that the government be approached by the N.F.C.U.S. and requested to reduce or eliminate the grant to the Training Corps in favor of the establishment of federal scholarships.

It was decided to assist the International Student Service for travel abroad by supplying information of the I.S.S. to member colleges rather than by contributing any financial grant.

The attendance regulations enforced in universities throughout Canada were described upon the request of Bill Simmonds, unofficial Queen's delegate, who announced his intention of using this material in an effort to carry out the wishes of Queen's students now protesting the compulsory attendance regulation at this university.

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## JAN CAMPBELL TO PLAY FOR AT HOME

(Continued from page 1)

four months at the El Mirador in Madrid. Since returning to America the engagements of the unit have been varied, extensive, and notable.

To complete the setting for the fullest enjoyment of this starry, versatile band, Grant Hall will be attractively lighted and decorated. The best amplifying system will be used so that the vocalists may be heard to the best advantage. Special arrangements for food par excellence have been made and connoisseurs of appetizing delicacies will be in their element.

Favours that are different are guaranteed—they will be unique, useful, and attractive. What more could one ask for? Then, too, the material for the programs has been imported from England thus making the "line-up" complete, and outstanding.

Colleges all over the eastern states, including Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and Virginia Military Institute in the south, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Chicago in the middle west, Michigan, Ohio, and Buffalo in the north, and Penn State, N.Y.U., Harvard, Yale, Brown, and many others in the east, have danced to the famous swing music of Jan Campbell. Ballrooms and night clubs from Miami to Rochester have been the means for long and popular engagements. Playing at the Greenwich Village Inn in New York, the Marigold Restaurant in Rochester, and the Greystone ballrooms in Cincinnati and Cleveland brought him to the air lanes of the Columbia and NBC networks. The band has toured the RKO, Loew's, and Keith's vaudeville circuits, and has appeared in Warner Bros. Vitaphone pictures. This past fall they were featured over the Yankee Network from the Totem Pole and Normandie ballrooms in Boston.

With such cosmopolitan acclaim Jan Campbell's name has become the symbol of smart dance music purveyed by expert and versatile musicians. A glance at the band's personnel gives every indication of that most desired combination in a dance orchestra, sweet music with plenty of swing. Two pianos, a brass section with lots of heat, sweet saxes and a rhythm section of guitar, violin, string bass and drums, with every musician capable of doubling on another instrument, gives promise of unique musical settings.

The vocalists are headed by a new addition to the troupe, Betty Bowman, the "Platinum Queen of Song", whose captivating voice has been featured recently with Sammy Watkins and his orchestra. While the boys are getting an eyeful of the "Queen" the girls will be thrilled by the inimitable vocalising of Bill Cress, who was swamped with fan mail the day after the band's first program over WHAM, Rochester. Bill also leads the boys in some brilliant choir effects. From him the spotlight swings to Paul Rhoda at the tenor sax, and then the fun begins. Rhoda's comic antics and vocals on the hot numbers are a panic. Frankie Smith, the handsome guitarist, is also a featured vocalist; while most of the arranging is done by the pianist, Howard Kelly. The unit is under the exclusive management of the Contin-

## JAGSON INVOLVED IN SUBTLE FRAUD PLOT

Freshettes Get Gifts Of  
"Esquire", Jagson  
Gets Bill

Never Met Him,

An insidious perjurer is in our midst. And once more Col. J. Jag Jagson's name is whispered to a waiting world. Dragged as a red herring across a trail of larceny and forgery, it has been used as a front in a vicious plot to swindle the masculine magazine "Esquire" out of eight dollars.

A few days ago a letter reached the University addressed to Col. Jagson. Since it is known that the colonel is in Hollywood scouting the G-Men actors for rummy prospects, the letter was opened and to the surprise of all present it was discovered to be a bill for two gift subscriptions



to "Esquire"—for two freshettes. At last some light had been thrown on the dark subject of the colonel's private life.

Did Betty Macdonald and Jean McKinnon of Goodwin House wish to break down and tell all now that the truth was out? Certainly. But all they could tell was that they had two "Esquires", thank you, and no inkling of who sent them.

Confronted suddenly with a picture of Col. Jagson, Miss McKinnon drew back, disclaimed any memory of attentions from him and felt sure she could not have forgotten such an experience.

## FOUND

A pair of Skates left in a Checker Cab on Tuesday night. Owner apply at cab stand opposite LaSalle or phone 800.

## STOP PRESS

Information has just reached the Journal that Mal Hallett and his Orchestra have been secured for the Science Formal.

ental Orchestra Corp. of Utica, N.Y.

Tickets, at five dollars, are available now from the committee and should be obtained at once in order to avoid disappointment. A member of the committee will be in the Union every day and tickets may be purchased there.

The committee is comprised of: Bill Stephen, Mac Hubbell, Larry Cromien, John, Sutherland, Andy Rodger, Bill Neville, Ken Day, convener, phone 3178W.

## BOARD FOR CONNELL FOUNDATION CHOSEN

Dr. Ellice McDonald, former cancer research director at the University of Pennsylvania and now director of the biochemical research foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, has become a member of the board of directors of the Hendry Connell Cancer Research Foundation of this city, according to a Canadian Press report.

William de Kraft of New York, trustee of the Franklin Institute and vice-president of the United States Rubber Corporation, has also become a member of the board of directors.

The Connell Foundation is carrying out the work of Dr. Hendry Connell, of Queen's, who last July announced his discovery of "ensol" for treatment of cancer.

## Varsity Co-Eds Are 66.4 Percent Pure

"The virtue and moral integrity of Varsity co-eds is approximately 7 per cent. higher than that of men students", reads an article in The Varsity. A group of undergraduates canvassed the campus with a "purity test" and found that the co-eds averaged 66.4 per cent, while the men only attained 59.3 per cent.

The test, consisting of 18 questions ranging from "do you smoke", to, "have you gone the limit", was given secretly to a representative group of 150 students. The weight of penalties incurred varied with the length of progress along the primrose path.

One S.P.S. student made the amazing score (for men) of 99.5 per cent. He missed having a perfect score because he once smoked a cigarette. One woman student revealed that she had not made even this trifling slip, and scored a spotless 100. The women were not only "tops" but "bottoms" too, for one black sheep reached only 35 per cent., while the lowest for men was 38 per cent. It was revealed that women living in residence had a lower purity quotient than those living out of residence.

Every woman, except the 100 per center, admitted to having been kissed and a large majority claimed to have kissed ten men and also to having kissed the same man ten times. Only a very few owned up to having "gone the limit". Men students scored more heavily on questions of drinking and smoking. Says The Varsity: "Every man under 70 per cent. had kissed ten women and had generally been tight on several occasions."

The students who sponsored the test believed it to be fairly representative of the social habits and general purity of Varsity students.

## CLASSICS STUDENTS

Dr. H. A. Thompson, Assistant Director of Archaeology at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, will speak informally to classics students in room 308 of the New Arts Building at 3.00 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Thompson will relate some of his experiences in the excavation fields of Greece and anyone who is interested is asked to attend.

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## SPEAKER DESCRIBES UNEARTHING OF CITY OF ANCIENT ATHENS

Dr. H. A. Thompson Gives First Of Extension Lectures

### In Convocation Hall

"History and the Spade" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. H. A. Thompson of the Royal Ontario Museum in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon, as the first of a series entitled "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition."

In tracing the history of Archaeological research in Greece, the speaker briefly described the work of a German party in 1896 and of the Greek Society in 1907. After the War, the American School of Classical Studies at Athens took up the work by permission of the Greek Government with the understanding that all objects discovered should become the property of the people of Greece.

The working season each year lasts from January to July. On the scene there are some fifteen archaeologists, architects, photographers, and artists, besides about two hundred Greek workmen. In five years a great amount of pottery, marble inscriptions, coins, and a few statues have been unearthed. About half of the area has been cleaned out.

The American School is excavating on the site of the market square of ancient Athens and its surrounding buildings. The different buildings are identified from an account by Pausanias, a visitor from Asia Minor. From his description of the square, modern archaeologists are able to reconstruct the earlier history of the area and the various buildings.

(Continued on page 8)

## BAND FOR ARTS AT HOME IS POPULAR AT MANY COLLEGES

Campbell Looking Forward To Engagement 'At Queen's

### Many Features

Jan Campbell, who brings his famous Washington and Lee Orchestra to the Arts Formal on Friday night, has a keen knowledge of the type of dance music college students prefer and, therefore, has selected a student-pleasing line-up from his music library for his initial appearance at a Canadian college.

Mr. Campbell has been looking forward to an engagement in Canada and is desirous of impressing Canadian students with his unusually brilliant band. Long experience in playing at college dances all over the eastern United States combined with lengthy engagements in leading night clubs and hotels account for the versatility of the orchestra. They are not just a dance band but also a show band, and their skits and novelty arrangements will be highlights in the evening's fare.

The committee has spared no effort in preparing this "Dance of the Year." Favors, programmes, food, and decorations will all be above average. Everything is being done for the comfort of the guests whether they are dancing or sitting out. The Arts Formal of 1936, with outstanding arrangements, promises to be the highlight of the 1936 social season.

The patronesses for the Formal are Mrs. J. Matheson, Mrs. G. Humphrey, Miss W. Gordon, Mrs. W. A. Macintosh and Mrs. J. L. McDougall. The Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Minister of Labor, and former professor of political science at Queen's, and Mrs. Rogers have been invited to attend the function as guests of honor.

## League War With Italy Would Not Involve Canada Zimmern Believes

"Canada is in no danger of military participation in case of Italy declaring war on Great Britain as a result of the sanctions imposed by the League under the leadership of Britain," was the opinion expressed by Sir Alfred Zimmern, professor of International Relations at Oxford and head of the School of International Studies at Geneva, in a brief talk to the Politics 2 class on Friday morning.

"If Italy attacked Great Britain, we now know that there would be war between Italy and Britain, but between Italy and the Mediterranean states promising to aid Britain if attacked," the speaker continued. "This doesn't mean that Canada is out of the affair. She is out of it from a military side, but not economically. The world is being divided into regional protectorates but the whole world is interdependent as regards trade and finance."

Sir Alfred explained Canada's part of the League system as involving no derogation of Canadian independence but involving thinking more clearly of her foreign relations.

Canada lives by international trade. She must find buyers for her raw materials, therefore, she has a greater interest in peaceful international relations than any other country. If international relations are satisfactory, capital would flow from countries of the world having great purchasing power to buy Canadian goods.

Great Britain has been criticized for protecting British interests through the League. Sir Alfred declared that this was nothing to be ashamed of. In the development of foreign relations European relations to the British Commonwealth are of great importance.

(Continued on page 8)



TONY FORSBERG  
Another Tricolor "rassling" luminary and also a College titleholder who will be included in the Queen's-Cornell wrestling card this week-end.

## B. W. F. SQUAD SET FOR CORNELL TRIP

Leave Here Thursday For Assault At Ithaca

### Lineup Uncertain

The Queen's champion Assault Team will entrain on Thursday for Ithaca, N.Y., where they will engage the Cornell squad in their first Assault of the season. It is understood that Varsity came to grips with the American team last year and defeated them. Despite the comparative records of Queen's and the Blue and White scrappers, the local boys although confident, are not under-estimating their opponents.

The line-up has not as yet been given out, but pre-season dope points fairly accurately at a few. Of the wrestlers, either O'Connor or Thomas will represent the 125-pound class, Forsberg in the lightweight, and possibly Running will fill the welter-weight brackets. Johnny Haight looks likely to make the grade again in the 155-lb. class, and either Chuck Carlyle or Peter Lochman in the next weight. Zvonkin and Griffin appear to be the logical heavyweights to start.

The boxers will be chosen from Pond or Bell at bantamweight, Radowski or Smalkin at featherweight, Irving at 135 pounds, MacDonald, Poupore, or Baker in the welterweight class, Smythe or MacKenzie in the 155 pound class, and Gohart at 165 pounds. MacCormack will likely see action in the light-heavyweight division, and possibly Grimshaw at heavyweight.

Coach "Jimmy" Bews has not decided upon a good many of his wrestlers and refuses to be quoted.

### Arts Formal

Students attending the Arts Formal may procure their tickets and programmes at the Post Office on Thursday and Friday by presenting their receipt forms.

There are still a few tickets available at the Union.

## O'Shea and DeMarky Will Give Recital To-Night At 8.30

The second in a series of three Winter Concerts will be given in Memorial Hall, City Buildings, this evening at 8.30 when Paul de Marky, pianist, and Alfred O'Shea, tenor, will hold a joint recital.

Paul de Marky was born in Budapest, studied under Stephen Thoman, and has since become a Canadian citizen. Alfred O'Shea is an Australian born of Irish parents.

On March 9 the last of the Winter Concert series will be given by the Hart House String Quartet. Tickets for both concerts may be procured at \$1.00 from M. A. Cowie, phone 589. The Journal has been asked to make it clear that no tickets will be sold separately for either concert in advance.

Included in the program of de Marky and O'Shea are Lalo's Aubade, and air by Handel, Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, and Liszt's La Campanella. In addition Mr. O'Shea will sing a German Lieder group and an Irish group, and Mr. de Marky will play a group of Chopin Etudes.

## D. MARETT BECOMES A. M. S. SECRETARY

F. D. Marett was appointed permanent secretary-treasurer at a meeting of the A.M.S. Executive last Thursday night. He takes over the duties of J. Lorne MacDougall who has accepted a position in the Department of Insurance in Ottawa.

Mr. Marett is a graduate of Arts '32 and Science '34, and, besides serving as permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S., is attached to the Queen's Employment Office under J. Gordon Smith.

## Lucky Joe Stumbles On Swell Way To Get Asked To Dinner

Joe is an Artsman and is becoming a great boy for getting himself invited to dinner. The other day Joe got a phone call.

"This is Professor B," said a voice, "can you come to dinner tomorrow at one?"

"Coax me," Joe said, repeated the time, and hung up.

At Professor B's at a quarter to one the next day a maid answered the door. Joe asked for Professor B. The maid disappeared, returned in a few minutes to say Professor B was busy and disappeared again. For some time nothing happened. Then Mrs. B arrived and asked Joe what could Professor B do for him.

Joe swallowed. "Dinner," he muttered, "the professor invited me to dinner at one—to-day."

Mrs. B was mildly incredulous. She had heard nothing about it herself but admitted that her husband was often absent-minded about some things. Maybe Joe would like to

## LOCAL GOALIES STAR AS OLYMPICS SHUT OUT 2-0



JOHNNY WING

Tricolor centre ice star, whose steady play was a feature of the Port Arthur-Queen's exhibition at the Arena.

## BAN RIGH FORMALS JANUARY 22 AND 24

Tickets Are On Sale The Rest Of This Week

1936 is Leap Year and another reason why all Levana will want to attend the Ban Righ Formal. The decorations are entirely different, with lighting effects that will make Ban Righ Hall a perfect setting for the best dance of the year. Ruth Knowlton and Jack Telgmann will play all your old favourites as well as the best dance hits of the season. The ticket sale will close on Monday, January 21st.

The junior dance will be held on Wednesday, January 22nd, and the senior dance on Friday, January 24th. Freshettes and sophomores can only attend the senior dance if they are inviting out-of-town guests, or can exchange tickets with a senior. Tickets are on sale now in Ban Righ after meals and in the Red Room between lectures. They are \$2.00 and may be obtained from Barbara Bolton and Mary Graham.

"Winky" Wilson Nets Both Counters; Passing Of Bearcats Ineffective Around Goal

### Wing Impressive

BY AD. GRATTON

Canada's touring Olympic hockey club, the Port Arthur Bearcats, gladly shook the dust of Ontario from their heels on Saturday evening after absorbing their third defeat of the week, a 2-0 lacing from a combined Kingston-Queen's team in a game which was a pleasing exhibition to some 2000 fans, but which only intermittently produced brilliant hockey.

Two successful shots from the stick of Roy ("Winky") Wilson, hustling right winger, on which goaler Jackie Nash had absolutely no chance to save were all that was necessary to turn back the Olympians who were playing their third game in as many nights, and who visibly showed the effects of a tough exhibition schedule.

The local aggregation, outnumbering the visitors in man power, using 16 players to the Bearcats 10, actually outplayed the Canadian standard bearers throughout the greater part of the sixty minutes and, after they had obtained a two goal lead they threw up a defensive barrier which the land of the Maple Leaf representatives could not penetrate. In a desperate, but futile, last period drive to even the count, the visitors rained pucks on Gowsell, the Queen's goaler, as they constantly put on the gangling act, but the Tricolor star hurled himself in front of every shot and kept his net clear. On

(Continued on page 7)

## DR. FYFE SPEAKS AT BAN RIGH TO-NIGHT

One Of Series Of Talks Sponsored By S.C.M.

Begins at 7.30

"Why Democracy?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. W. H. Fyfe, to be given this evening in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall at 7.30. This is the first of a series of three lectures sponsored by the S.C.M. on the general topic, "The Road to Progress."

Dr. Fyfe will consider such questions as the purpose and value of political organization in the Christian ethic and whether distinctive national characteristics should be obliterated. The right of the Government to interfere in business will be discussed.

The problem of choosing a vocation will be discussed by Dean Matheson on January 21st.

The third lecture of the series will be given by Professor George Humphrey on Jan. 28. His subject will be "Mental Unity."



# STUDENTS

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## THE BOOKSHELF

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### THE LAST PURITAN. By George Santayana. Constable. \$2.25.

Seldom does a philosopher of the first rank write a novel but George Santayana, who has long been associated with Harvard has written one which is indeed notable. It is, as we might expect, the revelation of a rich and cultured mind. Here is one who has surveyed with searching eyes many men and cities, many faiths and ways of living; and all this is in the attractive form of a novel. Here is the philosopher not arguing or proving or criticizing anything, but painting a picture.

*The Last Puritan* is the life history of Oliver Alden of New England. He is the son of Peter Alden, M.D., who was wealthy, impulsive, weak; and Harriet Bumstead, goodlooking, managing, never nervous, fussy or meddlesome. Oliver spends his childhood and boyhood in New England, taught by a German governess. Later he goes to a provincial high school. Then comes his first pilgrimage to England where he meets his Cousin Mario Van de Weyer whose father has made his home in Europe—he has a post at the Vatican—his mother is an Italian. Peter Alden, addicted to drugs, takes an overdose and dies. Oliver returns to Boston, goes to college, finally to Harvard. Then the Great War comes and Oliver makes the great sacrifice, cut off in all his promise, just when life was opening out.

Oliver is the central character. The book is a memoir of him. He is portrayed as he develops under the influence of his ancestral puritan background, living in New England; brought into contact with England and English life, then with his cousin Mario, who represents the product of a different civilization and way of life. "Oliver's

puritanism worked itself out to its logical end. He convinced himself on puritan grounds, that it was wrong to be a puritan. But he remained a puritan. He kept himself for what was best. He was a millionaire, yet scrupulously simple and silently heroic."

It is quite impossible to do anything more than to give the framework which is clothed with the rich garment of life and thought in this unusual book. But there is a valuable Prologue and Epilogue in which Santayana the philosopher speaks and illumines with meaning the picture which he has painted in the novel. The predominating impression which this book leaves is of wealth—wealth and variety of life and reflection, set forth in unforgettable pictures and judgments. Here are one or two of these picked at random. "The truly sweet fruits of existence were to be picked by the way: they were amusement, kindness and beauty. But reformers blindly pursued something else which, if realized, would probably be worthless; and meantime they screamed with the fanatical hatred of everything human." "Life, for the spirit, was no walk in a paved city, with policemen at every crossing: it was an ocean voyage—a first and only voyage of discovery in which you must choose your own course." "Boston and Harvard have need, nowadays, of new blood of fresh spiritual courage. They are becoming too much like the rest of the country, choked with big business, forced fads and merely useful knowledge. Our fearless souls of other days have left no heirs."

*The Last Puritan* holds the wisdom of a lifetime and lifts up its brilliance amid the host of lesser lights.

## Campus and Gym

### Notice to Life Savers

All those who have passed the Life Saving tests will please see Miss Murphy today or tomorrow about arrangements for their morning classes.

Those who have taken the practical test will write the examination next Monday, January 20th, at 4 p.m. The place will be announced in Friday's paper. The fee is not fixed yet but the exact amount will also be announced Friday. The money must be paid to Mr. Dongall at the Gym before the examination may be tried.

Life Savers who as yet have not taken any test will please continue practices on the same days they were assigned before Christmas.

Those wishing their award of merit in life saving please call at Miss Murphy's office this afternoon or Wednesday from 1-2 p.m.

The following Badminton players will report in the Gym Wednesday for practice, Eileen Graham, Margaret Casey, Eileen Workman, Alison Mitchell, Margjory Morton.

Basketball and Badminton hours for this week are as follows:

Tuesday, Basketball 1-2 p.m.  
Wednesday, Badminton 1-3 p.m.  
Thursday, Badminton 1-4 p.m.  
Friday, Badminton 1-2 p.m.  
Friday, Basketball 2-3 p.m.

Remember, if you hope to make either of the teams you must get in regular practices. A game with K.C.V.I. will be played on Wednesday.

## LOST

A black wool fleece overcoat (Mount Rock trade name) at the Arts '36 Year Dance. Finder please return to Bob Greenamyer, phone 4220.

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## DR. MACINTOSH TO TALK AT BAN RIGH

Dr. W. A. MacIntosh, head of the Commerce Department at Queen's will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Levana Society this term, in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday, January 15th at 7.00 p.m.

Dr. MacIntosh who spent the greater part of the past year abroad will talk informally on his impressions of Europe. He will speak generally, stressing political and economic conditions.

Helen Young, the Levana delegate to the S.V.M. conference held at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays, will present a report of the conference at the meeting.

## Institute Of Chemistry Head To Speak

M. L. Davies, President of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry will address a joint meeting of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and the Canadian Chemical Association in the Students' Union on Wednesday, January 15th, at 8.00 p.m.

Mr. Davies will discuss Institute activities and talk informally on his recent visit to the U.S.S.R.

The meeting will be preceded by an informal dinner in the Union at 6.30 p.m. Members of the Queen's Student Branch are welcome to attend.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## SCIENCE FORMAL

Students are reminded that:

(1) Tickets are reserved for sale in the Science Faculty only until 4.00 p.m., Jan. 29.

(2) At 4.00 p.m., Jan. 29, tickets will go on sale in the Students' Union for those whose names are on the reserved list.

(3) On Monday, Feb. 3, if there are any tickets left, they will be sold to anyone.

Tickets may be procured from the committee: Taf Byrne, Cles Robinson, Marston Fleming, Russ Emery, Jerry Thompson, Bruce Clement, C. Biesenthal, Louis King, Neville Spence, Don Crothers and Walt Lewis (convener).

## NOTICE

A life saving class for men will begin in the Gym next Thursday at 5.00 p.m. This class will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. All those interested are asked to report on Thursday.

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# Fan Detects Prof. Vassar Curriculum Impersonating Pupil To Include Crime

Had there not been an electric fan close to the desk in Ripon College, University of Calcutta, where Professor A. K. Gupta sat impersonating his favorite pupil, Samarsh Chandra Mookerjee, in the examination for the B.A. degree of the university, all might have been well and, in due time, the wealthy Mr. Mookerjee might have received the coveted diploma.

As it was, the professor was charged with several crimes, including forgery, impersonation, and attempting to "cheat the State," and was sentenced to a cumulative term of one year's "rigorous imprisonment." Mr. Mookerjee was arraigned for abetting the offences but was acquitted, and advised to seek his degree in the usual manner.

**Whirling Fan His Nemesis**  
The nemesis was the fan. Had it been fixed at its highest pitch of round production, it would doubtless have caused uneasiness to the professor, who, thereupon, would have changed his seat. On the contrary, its breeze was zephyric, caressing, and in the torrid heat, pleasant to the professor who continued to answer the questions with expert rapidity, until he realized that he was gradually undergoing a metamorphosis.

His disguise had been perfect—as far as it went. He had made himself up to look like hundreds of genuine Hindu students—all fitting clothes, heavy glasses, and a shavell chin and upper lip. No suspicion was aroused when he entered the room, took his place, and began his task. He worked easily, for he knew all the answers.

Then the fan got in its work. The false mustache was first to succumb to its caresses. Bit by bit it detached itself from the professor's upper lip until one side of it had completely disappeared, giving him a most extraordinary appearance. Before the process of disintegration could go further, the professor, realizing that detection was inevitable, holted from the hall leaving documentary evidence of identity behind him.

**Chased Down The Street**  
A hue and cry was raised, and the professor was chased down the street and eventually caught, by this time entirely devoid of his mustache.

Professor Gupta, who has had a brilliant academic career, is the son of the late Satischandra Mookerjee, an advocate of the Calcutta High Court.

The case caused great excitement in Calcutta, both on account of its remarkable nature and by reason of the high social position of the accused persons.—New York Times.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Vassar College is going to have an opportunity to study crime in a program that will extend through the rest of the college year.

It will begin Monday when Charles Poletti, chairman of Governor Lehman's Crime Conference, will address a college assembly on the general aspects of the nation's crime problem.

A two-day conference has been proposed for April 3 and 4, when experts in various fields of criminal research will be invited to attend. The committee in charge plans to centre on causes and prevention of crime, legal and judicial handling of prisoners and treatment and rehabilitation of convicts.

The experts are expected to furnish material for round-table discussions of more specific questions such as the economic and psychological causes of crime, the parole system, types of prisons, juvenile delinquency, probation and the category of political prisoners.

A booklet of background material is being prepared by classes in society wardship and social welfare under Professor Joseph K. Folsom.

This material will deal with the history and philosophy of treatment of criminals in the United States and other countries and with changes in court procedure and criminal law.

Already the Social Wardship and Welfare students have visited Sing Sing, only an hour's motor ride from the campus.

Attention of the college community was focussed on the crime study this week by a letter published in the Miscellaneous News announcing the plans and purpose of the conference. It was signed by Professor Emerson D. Pite, Assemblyman from this district; Professors Folsom and C. Gordon Post and several students.

## Princeton, Harvard Clash At Dinner

There's a funny story going the rounds about the proverbial rivalry that exists between Harvard and Princeton. They tell of a certain banquet, attended by alumni of both universities, at which a very stiff and uncompromising atmosphere prevailed. The chairman, in an effort to loosen things up called on each man to rise, and tell something about himself.

The ball was started rolling by a dignified looking gentleman, who began: "Walter Compton's the name. Harvard '02. Married '08. Two Sons, Harvard, of course!" And he sat down with a Bostonian accent.

There was a strained silence. The man to his right then got up. "James Fairchild's my name. Princeton '05. Unmarried. One son. Harvard of course!" McGill Daily.

Tourist (in park looking at a peculiar shaped boulder: "And just where did you say this rock came from?"

Guide: "A glacier brought it down."

Tourist (looking around): "And where did the glacier go?"

Guide: "Oh, it went back after another rock!"—Argosy.

# AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY NORMA MACROSTIE

## CAPITOL MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

With Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, and Franchot Tone  
To those who have read Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall's great sea epic "Mutiny on the Bounty," and its sequel, "Men Against the Sea," the cinema version of the former will bring to life in vivid panorama, and with remarkable fidelity, the stirring events aboard the British frigate "Bounty" which cleared Portsmouth, England, in 1787 bound for Tahiti.

Brilliant performances by Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, and Franchot Tone imbue the picture with reality and vitality. Each is superb in his role. Laughton, as the cruel and sadistic disciplinarian, Captain Bligh, a vicious martinet but a great seaman, gives another characterization, equal, if not superior, to anything he has done before. In keeping with the high standard of Laughton's work is Gable's interpretation of Fletcher Christian, the strong and virile master's mate who believes in stern discipline, with force when necessary, but also with justice. This is, in our opinion, the best performance of Gable's screen career.

The young midshipman, Roger Byam, filled with the spirit of adventure and youth, British patriotism and naval tradition, is perfectly portrayed by Franchot Tone. The spirit Tone brings to his characterization is priceless.

On the whole it is stern stuff but nothing is overdone. The severe contrast between the cramped, lifeless life on board ship and the carefree, beautiful, lotus-eating existence in Tahiti is admirably brought out. But "Mutiny on the Bounty" is more than a pageant of eighteenth century sea life, it is a masterpiece of character study. Excellent acting and masterful direction bring out this angle very strongly and it is for this reason that the picture attains such great heights.

If we were asked to single out the outstanding historic scene we would select that in which Roger Byam exposes the cruelties, abuses, and personal viciousness and selfishness of Bligh before the Admiralty court; the actor, in a magnificent manner sums up the entire plot in a thrilling, if perhaps too oratorical, outburst. "Mutiny on the Bounty" is a memorable picture worthy of our highest ratings. A+.

Next Attraction: Sylvia Sydney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive."

## FILM SOCIETY

### KRIEMHILD'S REVENGE

This week's presentation of the Film Society is a sequel to "Siegfried" which was shown last term. The imagination displayed in its settings and photography is worthy of all the rich ingenuity of the German mind. The picture is of the same high standard as the other German pictures presented by the Society. Some shorts will complete the program.

The picture will be shown today at 4.00 and 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

## TIVOLI

### THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS

With Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll  
"The Thirty-nine Steps", an adaptation of the book of that name written by Canada's new Governor-General, is, without reservation, the best picture of its type shown during the past year.

The story concerns a young Canadian, played by Robert Donat, who becomes involved in the activities of an international spy ring at work in England. A woman comes to his flat and tells him of a plot to steal certain military secrets; before she can tell him the whole story she is murdered, and Donat is accused. The rest of the picture concerns the Canadian's attempt to solve the spy mystery while being pursued by the police. Part of his escaping is done while handcuffed to the beautiful and talented Madeline Carroll.

In many British pictures the photography has not been up to Hollywood standards, but that fault is remedied in this case. The shots of the wild scenery in the Highlands of Scotland are especially good.

The picture has many thrilling scenes, but not so much of the "battle, murder and sudden death," as is generally found in this type of picture. Some very amusing situations arise which serve as comic relief.

Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll are both excellent in their parts, the latter playing the girl who attempted to turn Donat over to the law, but who is finally convinced of his innocence. A+.

Next Attraction: "Scrooge".

## Miners And Metallurgists Hold Smoker Monday

The Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold their annual Banquet and Smoker on Monday, January 20th. This traditional event is the Society's high spot of the year featured as it always has been by the presence of some distinguished man connected with the industry.

This year the committee has been fortunate in obtaining two guest speakers, one a Queen's graduate and now a prominent consulting engineer; and the other the discoverer of the only commercial deposit of radium in the British Empire and president of the mining company which is working the deposit.

Some very fine moving pictures dealing with mining in the sub-Arctic, Great Bear Lake country, will be shown.

## Dancer's Bubble Bust

St. Petersburg, Fla. Jan. 9.—(CP) — An unclothed — she appeared that way, anyway — a fan dancer tripped across the stage here behind a six-foot practically transparent balloon.

Little Alfred, aged 10 (who, bet a pal 35 cents he would do it) pulled back with a rubber band and let fly with a ball of tinfoil. Bang! Went the balloon. Away went the dancer, fleeing to the wings.

"Oh! Ah!" breathed the audience. An usher grabbed Alfred and took him to the manager's office. Alfred's father was summoned and told the balloon would cost him \$28.

# Sam Pepys at Queen's

9th. This noon set to thumbing through those pages of the directory wherein are listed the names of the maids of this college; this for want of better occupation and out of idle curiosity. And I am much surprised to find there the name of J. B.L.I. who is withal prominent among the alleged loftie brows of the campus, but not, I had thought, of the appropriate gender.

10th. To the office after lectures, where I fall to perusing this morning's news sheet and in particular my own scrawling, to which I am pleased to see the printers have for once got correctly. And I am also much flattered by the great civility which my friend C.Y. accordeth me in his editorial notwithstanding that some of his epithets are of distinctly doubtful nature; and in especial I resent his imputation that I inhabit what he is pleased to call "the Lower World." I had rather he had suggested a stooping from some more Olympian plane. But Lord! Lord! I cannot have everything.

So at my stint, and in the evening to dine, where I meet sundry friends by whom I am persuaded to accompany them in old clothes to the dance this night in Grant Hall. A mightie fine party I thought it, very merry, and withal strange; for the most part of the companie is arrayed in old and mean garments of most wondrous diversitie. And in especial the costume of Mistress Fr.s.r., who is late editor of this paper. Here, too, is much gossip; and one of the members of the companie tells me that the test of puritie, which was writ of in the last number hath caused much stir among the maids in Ban Righ; but she cannot, or, as I am led to suspect, will not tell me the results, the which should prove of great interest. There is also a tale abroad of A.R.g.r., who with certain companions hath barred the east door of the Librarie with great balles of snow so that none may come out by that door and my Lords of the Facultie are driven to walk about the whole block to the other door. But anon comes the keeper of the building and takes them in their guilt and they are put

in ignominie to the undoing of their labour.  
G.T.Tr.n.h. in tells me also the truth of my friend Bolghu, namely that he hath been seized on the Eve of the New Year, with a desire to essay the fit of sundry of the ladies' cloaks, and in especial a very fine ermine one. But while his hands are yet cumbered in its sleeves an enraged swain delivers him a mighty buffet between the eyes. But I am deeply grieved that their deep hue hath so swiftly faded; for I had hoped that it might last until this day, and the appearance of my Journal. As it is, I fear my word shall be doubted by those who have seen of P.H.w.r.d that his eyes are again quite normal.

11th. Sate for some time in the afternoon in the office talking of this and that; but Lord! there is little profit in these "bull sessions" as some do term them. So home and at my stint for the remainder of the day and betimes to bed.

12th (Lord's Day). Up fairly betimes and after breakfast read the Sunday comics which I do fear are becoming near a religion with me (and with some few others I do perceive). After lunch met my friend Jojo, who tells me that in returning in company with certain other clerks from the game of hockie last night he had occasion to pass Macdonnell House while walking in Stuart Street. And they are greatly startled by an apparition in a lower window, wherein the light yet burned. He seemeth even yet greatly agitated and with the aid of graceful motions of his hands he describeth the "phenomenon" as worthy of nought, less than the talent of the renowned Petty of ESQUIRE. But me thinks our dunsells should exercise greater discretion. Else, in their influence very disturbing to certain of our weaker masculine intellects and like to turn their heads in more ways than one, to their sorry undoing.

A.Frosch's pride is in his tam  
A.Soph's is in his rank  
A Junior doesn't give a damn  
A Grad's is in the bank.  
—H.G.D.

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## Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1936

### Regional Protection

Sir Alfred Zimmern, in speaking to the Politics 2 class on recent international events and the activity of the League of Nations, stressed the fact that Canada need have no fear that she would be called upon to assist in military sanctions in the event of war arising out of the present international crisis. The speaker is professor of international relations at Oxford and head of the School of International Studies at Geneva and is, therefore, well qualified to advance opinions upon world affairs.

It Italy were to declare war upon Britain in the near future only those states in the Mediterranean area would be called upon to apply military sanctions, stated Sir Alfred. These states would form a regional protectorate to curb Italy's aggression. If war were to break out in any section of the world only those states in the immediate area would be asked by the League to bear arms in defence of the covenant. Other member nations of the League would be expected to help by applying economic sanctions. This would be Canada's task in the event of a war with Italy, a task which would imply hardship and sacrifice, but also a task which would be well worth the suffering involved.

The most interesting feature of the hour was the period given over to discussion during which students were allowed to ask the speaker any question connected with the topic under discussion. It is not very polite to suggest that Sir Alfred is conducting this lecture tour with the purpose of arousing a righteous enthusiasm for Britain in her present crisis. His particular sphere of activity should insure an impartial outlook upon world affairs, but some of his remarks would lead students to believe that he was drumming up support, not for the League, but for Britain.

One student suggested that Italy's present war is an attempt on the part of Mussolini to bolster up the capitalistic system. Sir Alfred's reply—that the war is merely the result of personal ambition, seemed to be just as far from the truth. It is difficult to believe that economic conditions in Italy did not play a large part in forcing Mussolini to attack Ethiopia. Dictators have the knack of diverting the attention of their subjects from their own domestic troubles.

### Music Goes 'Round And Around

During the last few years the volume of music which has been going "round and around" has been enough to make the head of every individual in the country perform a similar gyration. The constant use by the radio of all the hit tunes quickly sends one after another of these masterpieces into a limbo of their own, where discord, rather than a gunning of teeth, must prevail. A recent article in the New York Times Magazine presents interesting figures released by the Society of Composers. The statistics of this society reveal that some eighty-five songs were each played more than 10,000 times on the air during 1934.

In addition, these eighty-five items took up to per cent. of the time given to music on the air and had a grand total of 1,255,669 performances.

The most popular tune during 1934 was "Love in Bloom" which was played 24,374 times. Next in order came "All I Do Is Dream of You" which soothed the souls of listeners 23,910 times. The remainder of the first five were, in order, "Caricoa," "The Very Thought of You," and "For All We Know." One gets to No. 26 before any song with more than a season of experience is met. This is the Gershwin melody, "I Got Rhythm," which was written in 1930. "Tea for Two" and "Limelight Blues" were also in the running. Poor "Old Black Joe" hobbled in with 1,451 performances.

The constant demand for new songs is blamed by the composers on the radio. In pre-radio days the life of an average song hit was about sixteen months, and the hit could be counted upon to sell about 1-200,000 copies in the sheet form. Today it dies a distorted death within three months, and "Love in Bloom" sold only 500,000 copies. A few years ago a hit from a forthcoming stage production was given to radio hands before the show went into rehearsal in order to get advance publicity. The piece was played so many times that when the show finally opened the producers were forced to parody their own song hit.

### Editorial Comment

The rain, which receives the curses of Kingston students, is no doubt the recipient of prayers of thanksgiving from Ethiopian soldiers.

Perhaps the Olympic team, after their defeat Saturday night, will resign and allow Kingston All-Stars to travel to Germany—or, perhaps they won't.

### One Who Does Things

(The following article on the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers appeared in the section, "People Who Do Things", in the November 29 issue of the Toronto Saturday Night.)

Although the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, recently appointed Minister of Labor, is the youngest of a somewhat youthful cabinet, as federal cabinets go, he brings to that position a wealth of academic and practical experience that should carry him far when tackling the many complex unemployment problems that will confront him in carrying out his new duties.

A native of Amherst, N.S., after attending the local public and secondary schools, in order to raise college fees he worked for a year in a carworks, and he regards the period when he carried a dinner-pail as one of the most valuable experiences in his education. His studies at Acadia University were interrupted by the outbreak of the Great War, and he proceeded overseas with the 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles. Although the members of that unit were served out with bandoliers and spurs, he recalls with amusement that no horses were forthcoming, and they eventually served in France as an infantry unit. After service in the trenches Mr. Rogers was invalided out of the army in 1917, and then followed several years' struggle back to health.

In 1919 he was selected as Rhodes scholar for Nova Scotia, when he was relieved to find that the serenity and peaceful atmosphere of Oxford was highly beneficial to one in his condition, for during the three years spent at that historic seat of learning he acquired not only greatly improved health but also the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of both Laws and Letters. Although the thesis for one of his degrees was entitled "A Study of Labor Legislation in Canada," he little realized when digging up material for this work in the Library of the Department of Labor, while on a vacation in his native land, that one day he would be the head of that department.

Upon his return from Oxford in 1922 he was called to the bar of Nova Scotia and appointed Professor of History at Acadia, which position he occupied until 1927 when he became private secretary to Premier Mackenzie King. In that capacity he gleaned the intimate and sympathetic

### Official Notices

#### Faculty of Arts

No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 18th.

#### M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, or an equivalent amount of any other Gaelic literature selected by the candidate; Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

#### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

#### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

knowledge of the Liberal leader that enabled him to write his recently published work, "Mackenzie King," generally regarded as one of the outstanding biographies of recent years. He no doubt partly inherited his literary abilities as well as some of his political ambitions from his mother, Grace McLeod Rogers, well known as the author of "Tales from the Land of Evangeline" and other stories, who fifteen years ago contested the riding of Cumberland, for the Nova Scotia Legislature, in the Liberal-Conservative interest.

He resumed his teaching career in 1929 on taking the chair of political science at Queen's University, which he occupied until a recent political landslide landed him with a seat in Parliament and a place in the cabinet. On election day, when he won what had long been a Tory stronghold for the Liberal party, it is recorded that he lectured as usual to his class at Queen's, his theme being the political philosophy of a 17th century worthy, which goes to show that he possesses somewhat remarkable qualities of concentration which should prove of inestimable value to him in dealing with the many problems that will come before him in his department.

Mr. Rogers has always held firmly to the opinion that academic and political life should not be kept in two separate watertight compartments, and that members of a faculty should be free to express opinions on public questions provided the class-room is not used as a recruiting ground for any particular party. He believes that the success of a democracy depends upon the popular understanding of all political problems and that imperfect understanding is often due not so much to want of intellectual capacity as to indolence and lack of quiet, methodical thinking.

While at Queen's he was actively identified with the Workers' Educational Association and for a number of years he lectured weekly under its auspices in co-operation with the local Trades and Labor Councils, in both Kingston and Brockville. An hour's lecture on economic, social and political questions was followed by enlightening discussions, which Mr. Rogers declares would have done credit to any university.

### Week's Worst Pun Comes From New Zealand

According to Mr. J. W. Collins, the New Zealand Trade Commissioner, the Rt. Rev. W. G. Hilliard, Bishop of Nelson, tells the following story concerning a poultry farmer and his favourite cockerel. During the farmer's absence, the local vicar called and the farmer's wife, wishing to show hospitality, slew the cockerel for lunch. On his return the husband consoled himself by remarking, "Oh, well, it came to a good end, and entered the ministry. I knew he would never be a good layman."—Mail and Empire.

### He Would Certainly Enjoy Being Quintuplets

FLASH! The Baronet has just brought me in the story of the pie-eater celebrant who was wending his way home when he discovered a cop on his trail. Quickly turning into an apartment building, he wobbled up to the first door and fumbled with his keys. To his great surprise the door opened. Seeing that the law was still watching him, the tipsy one entered the apartment.

"This where you live?" the cop asked.

"Cert'nly, that's my piano there and my golf clubs and my golfish." Still the officer wasn't convinced and followed him into the bedroom. There were twin beds.

"That lady sleeping over there is my wife." He pointed with a wavering finger.

"Is that so?" said the cop. "Then who's that other man sleeping there in the other bed?"

"That's easy," said the drunk. "That's me."—The Manitoban.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### KINGSTON-QUEEN'S SQUAD BLANKS OLYMPICS

Forced to accept a humiliating 2-0 shutout at the hands of a combined Kingston-Queen's all-star team, at the Harty Arena, the Port Arthur Bearcats on Saturday evening closed a disastrous week of puck-chasing.

The defeat of the Olympians, their third in four starts against eastern opposition was not surprising in view of the fact that the game was their third in three nights. It must be remembered, however, that the Canadian standard bearers played minus the services of five outstanding stars, and this, along with the fact that the visitors were completing a "suicide schedule," outlined above, would serve to account for their loss.

Incidentally the game marked the first time that the touring players were completely blanked, but at that the two local goalers were forced to perform fancy contortions to hold the speedy visitors off the score sheet.

The local club looked surprisingly strong against their talented opposition and every player did his share in hanging the S.O. sign on the Maple Leaf lads—a feat that no other team has accomplished thus far. The season's best crowd was on hand for the exhibition, and the fans while naturally a trifle partial to the home team, also gave approval to the Bearcats for many fine plays.

Even though the invaders failed to get at least one goal for their night's work, the general opinion of the fans was that when at full strength the Canadians should uphold Canada's hockey prestige at Garnisch-Partenkirchen next month.

### B.W. & F. TEAM PREPARES FOR U.S. ASSAULT

There is a buzz of activity these days at the gym as Queen's B.W. & F. team prepares for its United States invasion this week-end. The College champions will present many new faces to local ring fans when an inter-club assault is held here at the end of the month.

The boxing squad has suffered several depletions from its ranks, as already four Intercollegiate winners of last year have expressed their intention of retiring from competition.

However, Coach Jarvis has been grooming several promising boys to replace the retired athletes, and is of the opinion that his team will be just as strong as ever.

Jimmy Bews, of course, can be depended on to turn out a classy array of wrestlers and the team as a whole should measure up to the contingent that won the College Assault here last winter.

The results of the Cornell meet should give some indication as to just how far the team has progressed to date in the many art of self defence, and, local fandom will eagerly await the outcome.

### MAGEOMAS HERE TO-NIGHT

Brockville Mageodomas, undefeated leaders in the Ottawa City League, breeze into town to-day for a regular scheduled game with Queen's at the Arena to-night.

The Island Town six, led by that centre ice wizard Jo Jo Graboski, have burned the league up thus far in the schedule and it's about time some club halted the victory parade of Jesse Spring's men before the easterners make a runaway race of the championship schedule.

Senator Powell has hopes his Tricolor ice stalwarts will break into the win column this evening at the expense of the starchy Brockville club, and thereby inaugurate a winning spirit which he hopes will considerably improve the team's league standing.

The local outfit faces a heavy schedule this week, for, besides meeting Brockville to-night, they clash with Emeralds here on Thursday night, and conclude the week's grind by appearing in Ottawa Saturday evening for an encounter with La Salle.

It may be expected too much to look for a clean sweep of the above games, but if the student hockeyists can cop two of the contests, they will take definite strides towards a play-off spot and that would be a satisfactory showing for a hard week's campaigning.

## Games This Week

### To-Night

Kingston vs. Queen's  
(7.15 p.m. Arena)

Brockville vs. Queen's  
(8.30 p.m. Arena)

Thursday, Jan. 16  
Emeralds vs. Queen's  
(8.15 p.m. Arena)

Saturday, Jan. 18  
Queen's vs. La Salle  
(Ottawa Auditorium)

## Ill's Win; Il's Lose In Basketball Debuts

The Queen's Junior basketball team opened their season in a promising manner by defeating Napanee on the latter's floor 28-13 on Saturday. Queen's were ahead all the way. Knowles led in the scoring with half the points, Lewis and Friedman got most of the others. The team looked very promising and should be well up in the hunt for the title against R.M.C., K.C.V.I. and Napanee.

### Queen's lineup:

Guards, Chernoff, McCallum; centre, Knowles; forward, Lewis, White; subs, Newman, Friedman, Brown, Miller, Megill.

### Il's Lose

Queen's Intermediate basketball team were defeated by Belleville Y.M.C.A. 38-22 at Belleville on Saturday evening. The winners were ahead 17-4 at half time. The stars for Queen's were Cless Robinson and Vessie.

Queen's lineup: McMahon, Flatch, Vessie, Gertsman, Ansley, Robinson, Carson, Nicol, Stevenson and Clare.

## TECHNICALITY PUTS GOALER ON BENCH

### Junior Netminder Played One Game Senior

BY AB. GRATTON

Taking advantage of a mere technicality, officials of the Kingston O.H.A. Club, have succeeded in having Merv McEwen, Queen's junior goaler, declared ineligible for competition this season in the local Junior O.H.A. group.

As a result of the determined stand taken by the city club, McEwen, a lad of 18 years of age, will be forced to remain inactive this winter due to the insistence of the Kingston Club that McEwen became ineligible for junior hockey by participating in one game in the Ottawa City League.

The situation briefly is this. When McEwen played for Queen's last month in an Ottawa City League fixture he automatically debarred himself from participating in any games under the jurisdiction of the O.H.A. As the Ottawa loop is not under the control of the body that controls hockey in Ontario, any player who, having taken part in a contest or contests in one league, may not, during the same season, play in the other.

Knowing this to be a rule to which the O.H.A. strictly adheres, the Kingston executive entered a protest against the use of McEwen by Queen's and the O.H.A., early yesterday upheld the protest, declaring the Tricolor goalie ineligible for competition this year.

Late yesterday afternoon, the A.B. of C. board and the junior players met to discuss the situation and to decide whether tonight's scheduled game with Kingston will take place or will be postponed until a later date.

## BROCKVILLE MAGS AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

### Tricolor Anxious To End League Leaders' Long Winning Streak

### Locals In Fine Form

In what should undoubtedly be the tid-bit of the college sporting week, those rampant league-leading Brockville Mageodomas, flying high on the crest of an eight-game winning streak, invade the Harty Arena tonight at 8.30 for a scheduled Ottawa City League fixture with our own Queen's Seniors.

It will be the first clash of the season between the two clubs and the Island City brigade will stack up against some determined opposition when they match strides with the Tricolor. In two starts the locals have yet to register a victory in league competition and are secretly confident that they can stop the meteoric rise of Jess Spring and his "pink pill" boys.

Tricolor stock soared on the hockey market over the week-end following their surprising 2-0 win over the Canadian Olympians and this victory has been the needed tonic to put the team on fighting edge for tonight's game.

Brockville, in running up their string of successive triumphs, have played heads-up hockey all the way and if their display last Friday, when they held the Olympic squad to the narrowest of victories, is any criterion, then the cash customers tonight are assured of a great battle.

Because of exams and vacations, it is only in the last week that Jack Powell's puckchasers have got down to serious training and they are slowly rounding into top form which will make them a feared club around the circuit.

Captain Reg. Patterson, out of action in the last game because of a painful rib injury, will be back in uniform tonight to team up with Johnny Wing and "Bummer" Woodcock on the starting forward line.

With Patterson back in harness, Johnny Munro, who turned in a sparkling game in Ottawa last Thursday, will be moved back to center on the second line, flanked by Guy and Poupore. The third line will be chosen from McCorkindale, Christie, Holland, Davis, Dixon and Cowley.

One of the defense berths will be held down by Art Stollery, up and coming barricader of the Eddie Shore type, who is in great shape after an impressive showing in the local Van Horne Series.

He will be partnered at the blue line by either "Spud" Murphy or Ed. Barnabe. That leather lunged orator, Murphy, has been away on matrimonial business of late (no, not his own) and if he returns in time for tonight's game, he will fill the other defence position, Barnabe relieving.

Bill Gowsell, deserving election to the faculty for his determination that "they shall not pass," has been dusting rubber from his doorstep in sensational fashion the past month and will take charge of the Tricolor's netminding duties. The visitors will find Bill a big stumbling block in their efforts to ring up victory No. 9.

The Mageodomas, composed chiefly of home town talent, are led by that flashy pivot performer, Jo Jo Graboski. Graboski was given a tryout last year with Chicago Blackhawks and could catch a place on any man's team. Other stars on their roster are Verdel Price, defenseman, Coleman, Nicholl and

## JUNIOR PUCKSTERS FACE CITY TO-NIGHT

Queen's Junior puck squad makes its season's debut tonight meeting Kingston in the first game of a hockey twin bill. In the second half of the hargain attraction the Tricolor Senior ice gladiators will attempt to put an end to the winning streak of Brockville Mageodomas in a scheduled Ottawa City League fixture.

The junior contest which is due to start at 7.15 p.m. will see the local College youngsters receive their baptism under actual fire for the first time this year. Their opponents, the Kingston Frontenacs, have corralled two wins in two starts to date and think they can make it three triumphs in a row at the expense of Senator Powell's pucksters. However, the university kids also have designs on the local group championship and intend to open in an auspicious manner their campaign to that end tonight.

At the time of this writing Coach Powell hadn't made his final decision as to the local starting lineup, but indicated that his boys were all big and fast and ready to take a fall out of Wally Elmer's city crew. Several players from last year's club, namely, Hugh Gibson, Moulter, Jenkins and "Red" McGinnis will give the team the essential experience, and these men together with the newcomers will form a fast skating outfit that promises to make things interesting for the other clubs in the group.

Just who will attend to the goal tending duties is a matter of conjecture at the present. Kingston has protested the playing of Merv McEwen, a lad who is of junior age limit but who has already played one game senior and this latter fact forms the basis for the howl set up by the officials of the city aggregation. The tangle over McEwen's eligibility may be straightened out before game time this evening and Merv may be able to take his position between the posts. In any event the university team has Julius Briskin available for the puck stopping job and will be well fortified in this department.

Lowrey on the first string line, and capable substitutes in McMahon, Sheridan, and Dexter.

The game tonight is the first of a trio for which the Tricolor are listed this week. On Thursday evening Ottawa Emeralds make their debut on Arena ice, engaging Queen's for the first time this season.

The lads of Erin, holding down second place in the league standing, promise to entertain the locals with some slam-bang hockey; and this game, coupled with the one tonight, should provide even the most rabid fans with plenty of speed, thrills and spills.

On Saturday night, in the Ottawa Auditorium, Queen's play La Salle to round out a tough week's schedule.

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# A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium on the evening of November 26, 1935, with the president in the chair.

Present: Mr. Simmonds, Misses Davis and Lyons; Messrs. Barker, Kirkland, R. W. Young, McLaren, Watt, Marky, Sheppard, Biesenthal, J. C. Young, Joy, Campbell, Forsberg and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of November 6 were read and confirmed.

## Theatre Rush

A communication was received from E. O. Smithies, manager of the Capitol Theatre, complaining of a theatre rush by the Arts Sophomores and Freshmen.

R. W. Young-Barker: That the presidents of all the Year Executives be summoned to a meeting of the A.M.S. Executive to discuss ways and means of preventing theatre rushes in future, and that Mr. Smithies be notified of the action being taken. Carried.

## English Club

A letter was received from the English Club, asking for a financial grant from the Alma Mater Society.

Kirkland-Joy: That the English Club's request for a financial grant be refused.

J. C. Young-Miss Davis: In amendment, that a decision in the matter be deferred until the English Club submits a detailed statement outlining the purposes for which the grant is required.

The amendment was put to the meeting and carried.

## N.F.C.U.S.

A letter from M. K. Kenny, president of the N.F.C.U.S., stated that the dates of the Federation's annual conference had been set for December 26, 27 and 28.

## A.C.E.

The Permanent Secretary reported that the Association of College Editors had been disbanded; temporarily at least, and that the Journal's membership fee had been returned.

## Students' Directory

A communication from M. M. Gowland embodied a suggestion that students be required to fill in Directory forms at the time of registration, in order to speed up its publication.

Campbell-J. C. Young: That Mr. Gowland's suggestion be rejected as impracticable, but that in future the Editor of the Directory be appointed before College closes in the spring. Carried.

## Tricolor Copyright

An application was received from the official photographer of the "Tricolor" asking for a copyright agreement in connection with the use of their photographs by other parties.

Joy-Barker: That the A. M. S. grant the application of Messrs. A. B. Cooper, F. W. Gilbert and R. H. Hay for a copyright in connection with their work for the "Tricolor". Carried.

## Pyjama Parade

Further communications were received from Messrs. F. Doughty and D. Davidson in connection with the barber poles removed from their premises on the night of the Pyjama Parade.

Barker-R. W. Young: That Mr. Doughty be paid \$12.00 to reimburse him for the loss of his barber pole, and that Mr. Davidson be authorized to have his barber pole repainted by a professional painter, the cost to be borne by the A.M.S. Carried.

## Radio Club

A letter from G. W. Motherwell requested official recognition by the A.M.S. of the newly-formed Radio Club.

J. C. Young-Campbell: That the Radio Club be given official recognition as an undergraduate organization. Carried.

## Journal Staff

Mr. Allan Kent tendered his resignation as News Editor of the Journal.

Joy-Biesenthal: That Mr. Kent's resignation be accepted with regret. Carried.

## Social Functions

Applications for permission to hold social functions were received from Medicine '40, '39 and '37, Arts '39, Science '39 and '37, and the Newman Club.

Barker-Kirkland: That, with the exception of Arts '39 and Medicine '37, permission for social functions be granted as requested, and that Arts '39 and Medicine '37 be informed that they must select other dates because of conflict with functions previously sanctioned. Carried.

Barker-Davis: That the invitation from the Students' Council of McMaster University to send a representative to the "Mac Formal" on December 13 be gratefully declined because of the examinations at Queen's. Carried.

Kirkland-Barker: That the bill for \$10.00 for two representatives' tickets to the Medical Formal be paid to the Medical Formal committee. Carried.

A communication from C. W. Lewis, convener of the Science Formal committee stated that two complimentary tickets would be issued to the Alma Mater Society Executive.

## Account

Accounts were presented to the meeting as follows:

Hanson & Edgar, Ltd., \$11.08 and \$9.45; Technical Supplies, \$2.75; Abramsky and Sons, \$4.50; J. E. Corrigan, \$2.50; Laturney Carriage Works, \$12.00; Underwood, Elliott and Fisher, \$75.00; Bell Telephone Co., \$4.25; Whig-Standard Co., \$8.80.

Barker-Kirkland: That the president and the permanent secretary-treasurer be authorized to pay the bills as presented. Carried.

## N.F.C.U.S.

Campbell-Biesenthal: That J. Mark be appointed convener of the committee to investigate ways and means of billeting N.F.C.U.S. delegates. Carried.

## Estimates

Estimates for the Alma Mater Society income and expenditure for the year were presented by the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer and adopted.

## Theological Fees

Mr. R. W. Young reported that 44 of the 15 Theological students had paid their A.M.S. fees, which had been turned over to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

## Christmas Cards

Kirkland-Forsberg: That the President and Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to order Christmas cards, to be sent to the student councils of sister universities. Carried.

## Honoraria

Joy-R. W. Young: That the usual honoraria in connection with the officers and employees of the "Queen's Journal" be paid. Carried.

J. C. Young-R. W. Young: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be paid his quarterly honorarium of \$75.00. Carried.

# Queen's Included In Scholarship System

## Students Offered Chance To Study At Another Canadian College

### Scholar's Fees Paid

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1936-37, a limited number of students at Queen's have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union Fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is the secretary of the A.M.S. and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about seven years ago by the executive of the N.F.C.U.S., and came into operation six years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division". This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five-year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year, to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year courses the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year. The scholarships are particularly easy to arrange in the Arts pass course. It is not necessary that the candidate be in his second year at university, so long as he is in the second year of his course.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of class-room consequences.

About eighty students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past seven years. This year a total of thirteen are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1936.

## A.M.S. Court

Barker-Joy: That the Chief Justice be authorized to order pictures of the A.M.S. Supreme Court, to be charged to the A.M.S. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

# The Religious Sphere

BY CHAS. C. COCHRANE

## GOD

Many and varied have been the conceptions of God suggested by man throughout the centuries since the earthly life of Jesus. These range from the Absolute Mind of the philosopher to the Supreme Intelligence of the man who wishes to account for the order of the universe. The moralist has conceived God to be the Highest Good, Love, and the Spirit of Fellowship. These latter three concepts are particularly unfortunate for the Christian believer, because in them he is not confronted with his distance from God and he comes to identify God with something differing from himself only in degree, not in kind. The foregoing attributes of God have absolutely no spiritual meaning for the worshipper, and do not indicate God's transcendence over both man's love and man's hate, his goodness and his sin.

The conception of God, peculiar to the Christian religion (and the Jewish) is that of Father, as revealed by our Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed. This concept is not incidental to the Christian but fundamental. The Christian sees himself in this unique relationship with God (however over-awed he may be by this knowledge) and feels it to be the central truth in regard to his life. In fact the meaning of life itself, is that God is both man's Source and his Destiny, his Creator and Redeemer. It follows from this idea of God that He should be concerned with our actions and thoughts; indeed Paul speaks of "grieving the Holy Spirit of God."

Whether or not this conception of God is tenable can hardly be discussed here. The writer presents the problem, the reader must seek his own answer.

## NOTICE

Owing to sickness, the Great Nelson & Company Floor Show scheduled to open Monday, January 13th, at the Roy-York Cafe, has been postponed until next Monday, January 20th. Those who have already made reservations and desire refunds, will receive same by applying at the Roy-York Cafe office. Regular dances, with Kuth Knowlton's Orchestra, will be held every night this week—75c. per couple.

## LOST

A pen and pencil set with the name, G. Carmichael, stamped on each, Friday, on the side of tennis court nearest Library. Finder phone 3713.

## Arts Vigilantes

An important meeting of the Arts Vigilance Committee will be held in Room 201 of Arts Building, this afternoon at three o'clock.

Chairman Arts Vigilance.

## FOUND

2 men's coats, pair of men's rubbers and sum of money in Grant Hall after Arts '36 dance. Apply to Mr. Annable; janitor.

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3 Fox Trot—Treasure Island  
4 Waltz—I Love You Truly  
5 Fox Trot—Truckin'  
6 Fox Trot—The Music Goes 'Round and Around  
7 First Supper (a) Fox Trot—Eenie Meenie Miney Mo  
(b) Fox Trot—I Wished on the Moon  
8 Fox Trot—Lydia Pinkham Novelty  
9 Second Supper (a)  
(b)—Piano Selections by Bill Gummer  
10 Fox Trot—Without a Word of Warning  
11 Third Supper (a) Fox Trot—A Little Bit Independent  
(b) Fox Trot—It's Dangerous to Love This Way  
12 Waltz—Love Me Forever  
13 Fourth Supper (a) Fox Trot—Twenty-four Hours a Day  
(b) Fox Trot—Rhythm is Our Business  
14 Fox Trot—Red Sails in the Sunset  
15 Fox Trot—From the Top of Your Head  
16 Fox Trot—I Found a Dream  
17 Fox Trot—No Other One  
18 Waltz—When the Leaves Begin to Fall

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**THE CAMPUSCOPE**  
BY GOLDWIN SMITH

**HICCOUGH**  
Singultus, hiccup, or hiccup, is a noise made by the sudden and involuntary contraction of the diaphragm, and the simultaneous contraction of the glottis which arrests the air in the trachea. It may occur in otherwise healthy people but is often a symptom of some underlying condition.  
The causes of hiccupping are many and various. They are sometimes classed under the following headings: Epidemic, neurotic, irritation type, inflammatory type and specific or idiopathic type. They might also be classed according to the sound. The sex and natural voice of the sufferer would influence this classification. The deep abdomen shaking type is more often found in men while the superficial effeminate, polite variety is more often met with among neurotic women at bridge parties.  
Discussing them under their physiological headings we come first to the epidemic type. This type is believed by some to be in some way connected with Encephalitis Lethargica or sleepy sickness. Anyone with an imagination can realize just how amusing an epidemic of hiccupping might be. Suppose one swooped down, during the night, on Kingston. You would arise as usual and in a hiccupping voice demand that your neighbour from across the hall hurry and get out of the bathroom. His usual reply might sound rather strained and you would no doubt put that down to the fact that he was sleeping.  
At breakfast the startling realization that everyone was similarly

**Frosh Fannies Tender**  
Along the Pacific Coast the stick still is a tradition but its punch is gone. Stanford, Southern California, both branches of the University of California and Washington still "fan the frosh" after a fashion, but the bruising touch is passé.  
The University of Kansas "K-men" have substituted leather paddles for the pants bats of old. Students "bood" even these implements when they were brought into play on freshmen who arrived late at a recent football game. Other Big Six schools, such as Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State, still haze, but "with moderation."  
Marquette upper classmen abolished their paddles a year ago, and they are gone from Utah and Utah State. Arizona clings to its traditions, says The Associated Press.  
Paddles are prohibited on the campus of the University of Colorado and frowned upon at Denver University.  
At the University of Oklahoma, where a panhellenic rule has banned hazing, one student said he had a flourishing business in manufacturing "hoozie" paddles.  
—New York Times.

**LOST**  
A black and white mottled Sheffer's eversharp pencil between the Arts Building and Ban Righ Hall on Saturday morning. Finder please return to Joan McElroy at Ban Righ Hall.  
**Love In Childs**  
"Ripe of lip, and bright of eye,  
Pity my unhappy state,  
I must love you, or I die.  
Eyes so deep and dark and dear—  
Sad the story I relate;  
Listen, O responsive ear;  
Hear, Beloved, what I say—  
Very easy to arrange  
In this far-away cafe;  
Pay no heed to other browsers.  
Hearken... I have left my charge  
All at home in other trousers!"  
"Now, Sir!" Thus the blasted waiter  
In a deprecating way—  
"Well, it's now or later—  
Later! Gods and little fishes!  
Half-past ten! We must away!  
Come, My Love, we wash the dishes!  
(Ending of a perfect day.)  
—Argosy Weekly.

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall	5.00	Ken Day	Jan Campbell
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgman
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	
Jan. 24	Science '39	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Stocking	Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym		W. Lewis	Mal Hallett
Feb. 14	Newman Club				
Feb. 21	Meds '40				
Feb. 28	Meds '39				
Mar. 6	Science '37				
Mar. 17	Meds '38				

**FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS**  
BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

**FLASH!** Jack Eweu will not defend his title this year, but is helping to train the aspirants to his crown.  
News, folks! The man has bitten the dog. The fencers this year give greater promise than in many seasons. More specifically, Fred Peters disarmed the instructor on Saturday afternoon. It was no accident. Coach Bews was probably the most pleased of those who witnessed the feat, and readily gave credit to his pupil. (Apologies to "Jimmy" for the figure of speech).  
"Chuck" McLean has announced his retirement from the ring for this year, because of studies and time lost during his injury in the football season. Gobart, his successor in the 165-pound division is showing up splendidly in training, packs a terrific punch in either hand and can take it.  
McCormack, last year's Inter-faculty lightweight boxing champion is taking his work seriously this year, and is already in good shape. In the Cornell bout Mac should gain the experience necessary to make him a "first class fighter" man.  
Looking into the future, we see hours ahead that will make the mutiny on the "Bounty" look like a bridge game in the Union. For the wrestling fans Fergie O'Connor will challenge Jack Thomas for the 125-pound title. O'Connor has found it impossible to make the bantamweight limit, and has been advised not to try.  
Pete Lochnan and "Chuck" Carlyle will renew their feud of last year when Carlyle was crowned king. It is rumoured that Peter will try to fessce the king.  
The boxing fans will also be served up some high class refreshment. In the middleweight class, Des Smythe and MacKenzie will probably stage a two-man riot before the winner is decided.  
And last but not least, it is reported that Jack Irving is considering a challenge to the welterweight class because of weight difficulties. Jack has held a reputation as a knocker-out for the past two years, and will look awfully good in any class. He will have to be on his best behaviour if he meets Rauald MacDonald, who has been showing more aggressiveness than ever in work-outs.  
Now isn't that a dainty dish to set before the Queen's?

**GOALIES FEATURE IN DEFEAT OF OLYMPICS**  
(Continued from page 1)

several occasions in this thrilling final session it appeared as if the lads in the red and white jerseys would break their goose-egg, but they lost many chances when inside the locals' blue line, by playing checkers with the disc with a complicated passing system that was nice to watch, but which failed to produce the desired results.  
The Olympics were without the services of "Deac" Deacon, Dave Neville, Jim Haggarty, "Pud" Kitchen, Hugh Farquharson and Diuty Moore, but they used "Cros" Sherwood, a speedy wing man from Ottawa, and Jansen, another Ottawa product, who played only about six minutes, and both men looked only ordinary.  
Ray Milton, pudgy, fast moving defence stalwart was a stand-out performer with the touring keenen, along with Alex Sinclair, smooth skating pivot man, and Billy Thompson on the right half who showed a nice turn of speed and participated in many fine passing plays. The best line the Bearcats tossed out was the Saxberg-Sinclair-Thompson trio, and they gave a dazzling display of puck passing. However, as with the other visiting front line, the fast skating first stringers couldn't complete their plays, and were impotent when it came to punching the puck home. Ralph St. Germaine, the elongated centre ice star and Herman Murray went well in spots, but appeared fatigued from the heavy schedule of the week.  
Handled superbly by Coach Senator Powell, the Kingston Queen's crew had a definite edge on their more illustrious opponents and deserved the win. At times through penalties they were hard pressed, but the fact that they blanked the opposition speaks volumes for their sound defensive tactics. The team made hockey history in Kingston, in being the first local club to ever claim a victory over an Olympic hockey entry. In previous years, in 1924 and 1928 to be exact, the local hockeyists were easily disposed of by the famed Gaudet and Varsity Grads. Thus Saturday evening's impressive triumph was indeed a feat of which the Limestone City boys and Coach Powell might well be proud.  
A bright feature of the game from the local point of view was the sensational work of Bill Gowsell and Red Scrutton who shared the goal tending chores. Scrutton, who took his turn between the pipes in the second session, was positively brilliant in blocking well meant attempts of the red and white snipers. The Redhead earned a big hand by coming out of his cage three or four times to smother close-in drives from Sinclair, Milton and Thompson. On one occasion, Sinclair, catching practically the whole Kingston team up the ice in a gang attack, broke clear and sailed in alone with Scrutton at his mercy, but Red dived headlong into the incoming forward and came up with the disc between his pads. Gowsell worked the first and third periods and had to be especially good in the final heat to withstand a heavy barrage of rubber, hurled his way by the trailing Olympians.  
Three sets of forward lines alternated for the local all stars,



**FERGIE O'CONNOR**  
Queen's lightweight wrestling star and intercollegiate champ who will attempt to throw Cornell's best at the International Assault at Ithaca this coming Friday.

along with two defensive pairs. The Gordon-Catlin-Wilson attacking unit was the most prominent line on the ice, due, chiefly, to the fact that it produced the only goals of the contest. The locals scored in the first period in a little over seven minutes of play when Gordon carried the puck behind the invaders' nets, passed it to Catlin who relayed it to Wilson, who was parked, uncovered, right in front of goal-er Jack Nash, and the right wing star whipped it in. Only 10 seconds of play remained in the middle period when Wilson picked up a loose puck, stickhandled beautifully past the Olympic rear-guard duo to make them look like cigar store Indians, and parked the peller high in the mesh from about eight feet out. That ended the scoring but both cages had several narrow escapes during the fast closing chapter.  
Along with the Gordon-Catlin-Wilson line the front rank with Wing at the pivot position, flanked by Patterson and Woodcock worked well together. They covered their checks closely, and uncovered several promising offensive sorties. The rest of the players on the big roster all looked good going both ways and held their own with their highly touted opponents throughout the piece.  
The teams:  
Port Arthur—Goal, Nash; defence, Murray, Friday; centre, Sinclair; wings, Thompson, Saxberg; subs, Sherwood, St. Germaine, Jansen, Milton.  
Queen's—Goal, Gowsell, Scrutton; defence, Bapabe, Stollery; centre, Wing; wings, Patterson, Woodcock; subs, Catlin, Wilson, Bentley, Roberts, Dupore, Gordon, Guy, Munro, Thurlby.  
Officials—Joe Smith and Bill Watts.  
**Summary**  
1st Period  
1. Queen's—Wilson (Gordon, Catlin) ..... 7-32  
Penalties—Woodcock.  
2nd Period  
2. Queen's—Wilson ..... 19-50  
Penalties—Murray, Gordon, Munro.  
3rd Period  
No Score.  
Penalties—Gordon.  
Shots on goal:  
Port Arthur ..... 5, 9, 10-24  
Queen's ..... 7, 7, 3-17  
Dear Baron:  
Do you think I should get married? I've always wanted to raise a family, but the man I love simply can't bear children.  
Genevieve.  
Dear Genevieve,  
You're expecting too much of the man.—The Manitoban.



# ARTS FORMAL

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### VITAL STATISTICS

NAME—The Arts At Home.  
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WHEN—Friday, Jan. 17.  
WHERE—Grant Hall.  
ORCHESTRA—Jan Campbell  
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Sutherland, Bill Neville, Ken  
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### Coming Events

Today:

3.00 p.m.—Arts Vigilance Comm.  
Arts Building  
Room 201  
4.00 p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall  
7.00 p.m.—Choral Society  
Practice  
Biology Lecture Room  
7.15 p.m.—Double-header  
Hockey  
Harty Arena  
7.30 p.m.—Dr. Fyfe  
S.C.M. Meeting  
Ban Righ Hall  
7.45 p.m.—Choral Soc. Orchestra  
Biology Lecture Room  
8.00 p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall  
8.30 p.m.—Winter Concert  
Memorial Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 15:

7.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting  
Ban Righ  
8.00 p.m.—M. L. Davies  
Students' Union

Thursday, Jan. 16:

7.30 p.m.—Debating Union  
Students' Union  
8.15 p.m.—Senior Hockey  
Harty Arena

### STOP PRESS

To-night's Junior O. H. A.  
game has been postponed to  
a later date. The senior game  
Brockville vs. Queen's will  
start at 8.15 p.m.

### Debating Union

"Resolved that Indoctrination  
Threatens Academic Freedom", is  
the motion to come before the  
Debating Union at a meeting in  
the Banquet Hall at the Students'  
Union on Thursday, January 16th,  
at 7.30 p.m.

### NOTICE

All Science '37 year fees  
must be in on or before Feb.  
1, 1936. After that date the  
names of those whose fees  
are not paid will be turned  
over to the Science Court.  
H. E. Marion,  
Treas.

### Canadian Students Confer On Peace

Desmond Smythe, Alex Jeffrey,  
William Goldberg and Bert Mar-  
cuse were Queen's delegates to the  
first All-Canada Student Peace  
Congress held in Toronto on Dec-  
ember 30th and 31st. Over one  
hundred delegates were present  
from different parts of Canada.

Quebec was represented by the  
strongest delegation, over forty  
coming from Montreal alone. These  
delegates represented the Universi-  
ties of McGill, MacDonald, Bishop's  
and the Université de Montreal who  
sent two French delegates as well  
as a delegate from the French high  
schools of Montreal. Most of the  
high schools of the City of Mont-  
real were likewise represented. On-  
tario was represented by Queen's  
and Varsity. Observers from the  
University of Manitoba and Dal-  
housie were also present.

Organizational problems were the  
main task of the conference. The  
University of McGill was organized  
into a branch of the Canadian Stu-  
dent Peace Movement. The head-  
quarters of the movement was like-  
wise moved to this University. Con-  
siderable impetus was likewise given  
to the formation of branches  
amongst the other universities and  
high schools who have not already  
joined the movement.

Attention was also given to the  
drawing up of a proposed plan of  
action for the coming year as well  
as to a Manifesto embodying their  
aims and platform.

The success of the Conference  
was further heightened by addresses  
and discussions given and led by  
outstanding members of the faculty  
of Toronto University.

The executive of the Student  
Peace Movement of Queen's Uni-  
versity have announced that a  
meeting will be held in the near  
future at which reports will be  
presented on this Congress and on  
the recent Canadian Congress  
against War and Fascism. The  
election of officers for the coming  
year will also take place at this  
meeting.

### WAR FOR CANADA HELD UNLIKELY

(Continued from page 1)  
monwealth have become closely  
intertwined with relations to the  
League. The larger League and  
the smaller league have become  
mutually interdependent.

It is our interest as men and  
women of the modern world, as  
citizens of the British Common-  
wealth and of the League to think  
about our part in world affairs  
and to accept the large respon-  
sibility which has fallen on our  
generation.

### EXCAVATIONS ARE DESCRIBED

(Continued from page 1)  
The speaker described the Stoa  
Basileios where Socrates lounged,  
and before which he was tried, a  
temple of Apollo, the Council  
Chamber of the Five Hundred,  
and the Odeion or music hall.

Concluding, Dr. Thompson  
said "We may expect to learn a  
good deal about the history of  
the city from a study of the build-  
ings in the market square."

### LIBRARY PROCURES HISTORICAL LETTERS

The Douglas Library is procur-  
ing a valuable collection of letters  
and papers, including the diary of  
William Bell, some of William  
Morris's letters and the Charles  
Mair papers which throw light on  
the history of the Canadian West  
from 1860 onwards. E. Cockburn  
Kyte, university librarian, told the  
Journal.

Among other things, the library is  
also endeavoring to bring up to date  
its collection of State Papers.

A Music Room has been estab-  
lished in Room 210, in the library  
building and is now well equipped,  
through the facilities offered by the  
Carnegie Grant, with a varied col-  
lection of instrumental music  
scores, both modern and classical.  
This includes music for the piano,  
chamber music, strings, miniature  
scores of classical composers, and  
the more modern classics.

A large number of modern  
classics for reading in English I  
have been obtained through Car-  
negie, providing from 10 to 12 copies  
of each book.

Mr. Kyte will leave this week for  
North Bay where he will inspect the  
library of A.C. Casselman, whose  
collection is one of the best of private  
libraries. The librarian hopes  
to make a selection with a view to  
completing the data on the War of  
1812.

### Dr. Fyfe Second From Queen's To Get Aberdeen Post

Dr. W. H. Fyfe, principal of  
Queen's University, who has been  
appointed principal of the Uni-  
versity of Aberdeen, is the second  
Queen's man to receive that  
honor. The first was Rev. Peter  
Colin Campbell, who was born in  
Argyllshire, Scotland on the 21st  
of January, 1810. He received his  
early education in France, took  
his M.A. at Edinburgh in 1829,  
then studied for the Church of  
Scotland ministry. He came out  
to Canada and was ordained min-  
ister of the Presbyterian Church  
in Brockville in 1835. In 1839 he  
married Jessie, daughter of Hon-  
orable James Wylie, M. L. C. of  
"Burnside-Ramsay (Almonte).

In 1841, Rev. Mr. Campbell  
was made professor of classics at  
Queen's and his was the first ap-  
pointment to the staff of the new-  
ly chartered University. In 1845  
he returned to Scotland as min-  
ister at Capeth, Perthshire. In  
1854 he was appointed professor  
of Greek at King's College, Ab-  
erdeen. In 1855 he was made  
principal of King's College, and  
in 1860 when King's and Maris-  
chal colleges were united to form  
the University of Aberdeen,  
Campbell was made principal of  
the University, and remained in  
that capacity until his death on  
the 12th of December, 1876.

Principal Campbell's first  
cousin, Elizabeth Stewart, mar-  
ried in 1838 one of the earliest  
trustees of Queen's, George Mal-  
loch, of Brockville, County Judge  
for Leeds and Grenville. Their  
children, grandchildren and great-  
grandchildren have attended  
Queen's, the dates of their gradu-  
ations ranging from 1862 to 1935.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1936

No. 23

## TRICOLOR TEAM GRAB SEASON'S FIRST WIN AT HARTY ARENA

Strengthened Queen's Club Skates To Impressive Win Over Irish

Final Count 6-1

BY AB GRATTON

A greatly strengthened Queen's puck team, re-inforced by three Kingston players, skated to an impressive 6-1 win over Ottawa Emeralds last night at the Harty Arena in an Ottawa City league scheduled fixture.

Paying strict attention to hockey throughout the entire 60 minutes the Tricolor, for the first time this season, looked like a club destined to go places in the Ottawa loop.

The new men performing for the first time with the team added speed and gave balance to the club and the result was a well earned triumph.

The second place Emeralds presented a fast skating outfit that troubled the locals at times, but it was decidedly the Tricolor's night.

Art Stollery gave Queen's a lead when he scored after 3 minutes of play on a sizzling drive from the blue line. Four minutes later the same player slipped Munro a sweet pass and the centre ice star flicked the disc past Becker. Col. Sherwood cut the Tricolor rebound to one by jabbing in Mentzel's behind off the back boards but Woodcock got that one back three minutes before the session closed.

(Continued on page 8)

## N. W. DE WITT WILL LECTURE ON HORACE

Second Extension Address In Series Monday At Five

To Be Broadcast

Professor N. W. De Witt, head of the Classics Department and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at Victoria College, Toronto, will give the second in a series of lectures on "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition" in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon, January 20th, at 5.00 o'clock.

Professor De Witt, who is well-known for his humorous style in speaking, has, as the subject of his address, "Horace and Western Culture."

He is the author of "Vergil's Biographia Literaria," published in 1923, as well as numerous articles which have appeared in magazines. He was a visiting professor at Cornell University and is a member of the staff of the American School in Rome.

(Continued on page 2)

## Musicians And Co-Ed Chorines Rehearsing For 1936 Frolics

Glamorous co-ed chorines are turning out in large numbers to the rehearsals of the Campus Frolics which began on Monday. Judging by the appearance of the beautiful dancers selected, the male members of the University, students and faculty alike, are going to get their money's worth. The college will be given a sparkling fare of lit tunes and snappy dances with a popular dance orchestra lending music, pep and rhythm to the show. Specially imported skits have been set to music. This new and humorous presentation of some of Broadway's funniest skits will thrill college audiences. "Workie", the

star of last season's Frolics, heads the bill, with Edmund Berry featured in several of the numbers.

The judges have almost finished their selection of the Campus quartet. A special voice test has been designed by some enterprising and romantic femmes from Bau Righ and many applicants have already passed. They have proved to the judges and now will prove to you that their voices have that "something" which makes the fair sex listen starry-eyed and the male fans beat with satisfaction. Such will be the crooners of the Frolics.

Reserve a ticket now for the smartest musical show of the year.

## TENOR AND PIANIST ARE HIGHLY PRAISED

Second Winter Concert Is Called Success

The concert given by Paul de Marky, pianist, and Alfred O'Shea, tenor, on Tuesday night was probably one of the finest Kingston has heard for some time.

Mr. de Marky is a very accomplished pianist with a most amazing technique. His playing throughout the evening was brilliant. It is difficult to say just where Mr. de Marky was at his best — everything he played was most ably and skillfully interpreted and very polished, from the most exquisite tones to the most intricate and fiery parts.

His interpretations of Chopin's Sonata in B Minor and Four Studies and Liszt's La Campanella were outstanding. Scriabin's Nocturne for left hand alone was particularly well played as were Heyman's Elvess Dance and Drigo de Marky's Valse Bluette.

Mr. O'Shea, though outshone by de Marky, gave a rather fine performance. He has a clear voice which he uses with great ease, and his enunciation is flawless. The outstanding feature of his singing is the patissimmo notes which he gives remarkably well. Mr. O'Shea excelled himself in the Irish Songs, Massenet's Le Crepuscule, which was interpreted in a beautiful and charming manner, and Stephen Foster's Reclutative. The rest of the songs, though sweetly sung, lacked force. Mrs. A. M. Russell accompanied.

## Arts Frosh

Arts Freshmen are requested to present themselves at Grant Hall at 2.00 p.m. this afternoon to assist the Arts Formal Committee in the preparation for tonight. Attendance will be taken and those failing to put in an appearance will be prosecuted.

## TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR LEVANA DANCES

Decorations With Nautical Motif Hinted

A deep air of mystery still surrounds the plans for Levana Formal decorations which are rapidly nearing completion. The convener, Ibbey Cameron, however, has hinted of a nautical motif and a lighting scheme both novel and romantic which has been designed by Louis King who is in charge of the lighting arrangements for the Science At Home.

Both the Common Room and Dining Room will be used for dancing. Sweet music and a glamorous background will combine to make Ban Righ the perfect setting for the year's most delightful dance.

Jack Telgmann and Kath Knowlton's orchestras will provide the music for a program which has been arranged to include dance favorites of former years as well as current popular hits.

Tickets, which are \$2.00, are being sold now in the Red Room between lectures and at Ban Righ after meals and at tea time by Barbara Bolton and Mary Graham. The ticket sale will close on Monday, January 21st.

Freshettes and sophomores will attend the dance on Wednesday, January 22nd, juniors and seniors on Friday, January 24th, except in cases where a girl in her first or second year is inviting a guest from out-of-town, or if she can exchange tickets with a senior. No one may attend both dances.

## ARTSMEN ANKLE AMOROUSLY ANON

Revelry will reign in Grant Hall tonight when the music of Jan Campbell and his famous Washington and Lee Orchestra will entertain the dancers at the Arts At Home. The completeness and smartness of the arrangements assures the guests of an evening full of pleasure, excitement, and novelty.

## COURT TEAM BREAKS EVEN IN FOUR GAMES WITH N. Y. COLLEGES

Basketeers Look Better Than Any Squad In Years

Games Fast

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Queen's senior eagles returned home yesterday with the best record for an American tour in years, having won two games and lost two. Having beaten the crack State College in Albany in their first contest Saturday last, the Tricolor pulled out a surprising victory over an all-star Ogdensburg five Wednesday night by the score of 34-25. This last win before opening their home schedule here tomorrow evening gave the gold basketballers an even break on their four game trip, and it looks as if Queen's student fans will see one of the best teams the university has had in years.

AT ALBANY

Jan. 11th Queen's senior basketball team defeated Albany State Teachers' College in a thrilling, rough game tonight by 28-27, the one point difference just about indicating the close struggle between the home Americans and the visiting Canadians.

The Tricolor, presenting a very smart appearance in all gold playing suits, were greeted by a large crowd of rabid fans who apparently take their basketball seriously down here. But organized cheering and comments from the spectators failed to unnerve the Queen's team, and after a shaky start, they settled down to work their way to a 4 point lead at half-time. Checking was extremely close and rough, but accurate shooting by Cunningham and Sunshine placed the visitors in command of the first half. Tilley and Rooke were playing brilliantly at their guard positions and it was mainly due to this pair that Albany were unable to find the hoop.

The second half was packed with thrills as the two teams met in scrimmages under each basket, and when Albany caught and passed the Queen's team by one point, the crowd went wild. Baneroff and Welter led a furious rally on the Tricolor basket, and only careful ball-handling by the

(Continued on page 5)

## Journal Reporters

The reporters' photo for the Tricolor will be taken at Morrison's Studio, Princess St., next Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. All Journal reporters, the associate editors, and literary and theatre editors are urged to reserve this date and turn out on time.

## Business Placing More College Grads

(The following is the first part of an article, describing the opportunities for college graduates in "Big Business," written for the Journal by a Queen's graduate, A. J. E. Child, Commerce '31, who is now Branch House Efficiency Expert for Canada Packers Ltd. The article will be concluded in next Tuesday's issue.)

BY ARTHUR J. E. CHILD

The expression, "Big Business", in this article, is not meant to include the realm of finance or transportation, but covers that of the producing industries. Also, the graduates discussed are not those holding degrees in practical science.

Industry today is able to absorb more and more university graduates. Efficiency in business depends entirely on the personnel, and if university men can supply that efficiency better than other recruits, because of their training, then business wants university men. But, it is astonishing how many young men, armed with university degrees, are failing to make the grade in "Big Business". Why? From close contact with this subject for the last few years, the writer is confident that he can explain some of the reasons for this situation.

## Atmosphere Entirely Different

In the first place, very few university students have had any close contacts with industry before graduating. This is unfortunate, because the atmosphere of "Big Business" is bewilderingly different from anything that a graduate may have previously encountered. Industry must, of necessity, move at the highest possible rate of speed, schedules must be maintained, the daily routine cannot be interrupted. To-day's work cannot be put off

(Continued on page 6)

## A.M.S. WILL CONFER WITH FACULTY ON ATTENDANCE RULE

Two Committees Appointed From Arts And Science To See Deans

Report Is Presented

Committees were appointed at last night's meeting of the A.M.S. executive to investigate the attendance situation at Queen's. It was decided to form two committees, one for Arts and one for Science.

Since attendance in the Medical faculty is controlled by outside authorities it was considered unnecessary to appoint a committee for Medicine. The Science committee consists of Frank Joy, C. Biesenthan and Bill Simmons. Margaret Davis, Archie Campbell and Jack Mark will serve on the Arts committee.

The executive thought it advisable to communicate with the Deans of the two faculties as to a suitable time when the committees could interview their respective Deans and some members of each faculty. The purpose of the interviews will not be to lay down any definite plan of action but to discuss with the faculty the present attendance situation and see if any possible changes can be made.

Mr. Simmons, president of the A.M.S., presented to the meeting the result of a questionnaire which he had circulated among delegates to the recent N.F.C.U. S. Conference at Queen's. His report showed that compulsory attendance is in force in practically all Canadian Colleges.

## QUEEN'S DELEGATES AT U. S. CONFERENCE

Anti-War Leagues Met At Cleveland, January 3, 4 and 5

Alce Grant presented a report on the third Congress of the United States League Against War and Fascism held in Cleveland from January 3-5 at the regular meeting of the I.S.R.

Two thousand five hundred delegates, representative of organizations all over the country, attended. Representatives were sent from Anti-Fascist Leagues, educational organizations and many other clubs. The congress was the realization of a great united front of liberal opinion to stem the tide of reaction in the United States.

The conference adopted a ten-point program advocating the prohibition of the manufacture and transport of war materials and opposing all Fascist measures, such as the use of armed force against the workers and unemployed and legislative attempts to curb civil rights.

(Continued on page 4)

# ARTS FORMAL - JAN CAMPBELL - TO-NIGHT



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND SOCIAL NEEDS. By Julian Huxley. London: Watts and Co. \$1.50.

Professor Julian Huxley, one of England's outstanding scientists, gives a most interesting and instructive survey of scientific research in Great Britain in relation to the social needs of today. Huxley visited government departments, Universities, Research Stations and industrial laboratories to secure the material upon which he bases his analysis and conclusions.

The author does not claim that his survey has been in any sense complete, the scope of the subject being so tremendously broad, but nevertheless he is driven to the conclusion that our present structure of civilization and hope of progress are based on science. Furthermore, Huxley is of the opinion that the lack of appreciation and understanding of science among educational authorities, politicians, financiers and others is a serious feature in our present situation. He finds the physico-chemical sciences very highly developed, the biological sciences growing, but hardly any research, in a comparative sense being undertaken in the psychological and social sciences. He concludes that we need careful planning in scientific research in order to prevent unnecessary duplication, and that research may be directed into the fields where it is most needed.

Specific cases of Huxley's observations will be of interest. As a direct result of Mendel's classical work on heredity, there has been developed by careful crossing a strain of wheat combining the characters of hard grain, rich in gluten, strong straw to help the plant during storms, and resistance to rust disease. Research is being pursued

with an aim to develop all kinds of wheat land in Great Britain. This problem is obviously linked with soil-research, a subject which is being thoroughly studied. A large amount of research in the important subjects of the testing and standardization of materials is being carried out in the building trades and textile industries. In the latter industries, original work is being done on the subjects of shrinking, moth-attack prevention, clothes-comfort, bleaching, etc.

The relation of this research to economic and social conditions is considered. In the medical sciences, studies in the functions of all the ductless glands, on diabetes, parrot-disease, cancer, etc., are described. Unfortunately, a large amount of our knowledge, due to economic and social conditions, is not finding the application it should in raising the level of health of the general population.

In the subject of communications, problems of skidding, streamlining, roadbuilding, town-planning, television and radio are being studied. The tremendous sums spent on war research and some of the results are noted. Particular examples of research in the industries are cited and the application of these advances in technical methods to problems of unemployment, welfare of workers, etc., are considered. Huxley debates at some length the value of research in pure science, as contrasted with that in applied science and the relation between the two phases of the subject. The national and international aspects of scientific research are dealt with in an interesting manner. Only the scope of this volume has been indicated—the reader will find himself well repaid for time spent on Professor Huxley's book.

R. P. Graham.

### Campus and Gym

The Badminton team has begun practising and will play a team from McGill here on Jan. 31st. The teams will consist of four players, each competing in one singles and one doubles match. In the meantime, games will be arranged with other clubs.

Badminton players not on the team are asked to keep in practice for the final interyear tournament which will begin in a few weeks.

Levana has secured the use of the pool every Wednesday evening, 7.30-9.30 p.m. There will be a swimming meet in the near future and those interested should take advantage of every available hour. Please remember that if one student is found alone in the tank her swimming rights will be forfeited. The Swimming Club will meet Friday 3-4 p.m.

Swimming hours:  
Daily 2-3 p.m.  
Wednesday evening 7.30-9.30 p.m.  
Friday 2-4 p.m.

The Life Saving examination will be held in the gymnasium on Monday, 4 p.m. The Society's charge for certificate and medal is \$1.05. The badge for a bathing suit is 50c. extra.

Levana Basketball team will play K.C.V.I. on Saturday evening at 7.30, before the Senior Men's game.

Ice-hockey practices will be held at the Arena Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 1.15-2.00 p.m.

### Miss E. MacCallum To Discuss Ethiopia

Elizabeth P. MacCallum, Near-Eastern specialist on the staff of the World Peace Foundation, who is making a short lecture tour in Canada will speak on "The Ethiopian Conflict" in Convocation Hall on Thursday, January 23rd, at 5.00 p.m.

Miss MacCallum, who is a graduate of Queen's, is the author of many magazine articles and one full length book — "The Nationalist Crusade in Syria." Late last summer she was called to New York by the World Peace Foundation to do a special work on Ethiopia. The product, "Rivalries in Ethiopia," was published in October.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

### N. W. DeWITT TO SPEAK ON HORACE

(Continued from page 1)

Professor De Witt's lecture on Monday marks the celebration at Queen's of the 200th anniversary of Horace's birthday, an occasion which is being celebrated at universities all over Europe. Professor De Witt is chairman of the celebrations in Canada.

The lecture is open to the public and will be broadcast over station CFRC (frequency 1510 kc.)

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### Eldorado President To Address Miners

Gilbert LaPine, President of the Eldorado Gold Mine and Fraser M. Reid, M.E., Consulting Engineer, will be the guest speakers at the Banquet and Smoker to be held by the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Monday, Jan. 20, at the

### No Science '37 Dance

Sc. '37 will not have a Year Dance this year. This decision was reached at the year meeting, yesterday afternoon. J. K. Teal was appointed the Science representative on the Junior Prom Committee.

banquet Hall, Students' Union at 7.00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00.

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### The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters must reach the editor by Sunday or Wednesday nights, unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

Old College Songs should be revived. Editor Soap Box.

Sir:

Not long ago I attended a dinner of one of the various branches of Queen's Alumni scattered throughout this country. It was a distinctly enjoyable affair, this fellowship with graduates of former years, until it came to the customary round of songs. Then I felt very much embarrassed. Here they were, these Queen's enthusiasts, singing lustily, joyously, reminiscently, good old Queen's songs,—and I, a present-day student in my third year, had to sit back and take no part. My repertoire was the chorns and a halting first verse of "Oil Thigh."

My ignorance of Queen's songs is by no means a merely individual lack; it is a universal neglect in the student body. Probably most of us think we have only one college song. But there is in the librarian's office a bound collection of such. Ah! you say, they are old, 19th Century. Very well, concoct some new ones. Surely there is qualified musical talent to write down a new tune, or sufficient literary genius to think up some verses which could be adapted to extant tunes.

But apart from this, many of the older Queen's songs are really good and have passed from one generation to the next. I would cite "Litoria," a bright happy melody which catches the ear instantly and lends itself to impromptu harmonization and "ad libitum" interpretation. Then again, there is the old favourite "The Old Ontario Strand" with its neat verses. Perhaps not so popular is "Alma Mater, Queen's" which however, has very satisfy-

### Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Math. and Physics Club  
Arts Bldg. Room 200

4.15p.m.—Engineering Society  
Physics Bldg.

7.00p.m.—Radio Club  
Old Arts Bldg.

9.30p.m.—Arts At Home  
Grant Hall

Saturday, Jan. 18:

7.30p.m.—Basketball  
Lev. vs. K.C.V.I. Gym

8.30p.m.—Basketball  
Ogdensburg vs. Queen's—Gym

Sunday, Jan. 19:

2.30p.m.—L. S. R. Y.W.C.A.

Monday, Jan. 20:

5.00p.m.—Prof. N. W. DeWitt Convocation Hall

7.00p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society Banquet Hall  
Students' Union

7.00p.m.—Flying Club Fleming Hall Room 301

8.00p.m.—S. P. M. Lecture Room Old Arts Bldg.

### ARTS '36.

Mr. Neelands refutes Mr. Cochrane. Editor of Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

I note with interest that Chas. C. Cochrane, writing in the Journal, Jan. 14, has claimed something of a monopoly on the matter of defining God.

"The moralist has conceived God to be the Highest Good, Love and the Spirit of Fellowship. These three concepts are particularly unfortunate for the Christian believer."

Mr. Cochrane bases both his condemnation of these heresies and the true faith (his own), which except a man believe he cannot be saved, upon Scripture. While I would not care to defend the inspiration of the Word, it is convenient to answer Mr. Cochrane from his own authority.

According to 1 John 4:8, God is Love.

Yours,  
W. NEELANDS.

### JUST BETWEEN WE GIRLS----

Ye ad. writers heard about a grand Arts At Home being held in the near offing—and knew all the co-eds would want to look real swell to asked our trained comedienne for a word of advice—Tell the co-eds, say they, "To preserve their complexions and the wee wee" hours of the morning, without danger of it slipping or running requires definite individual treatment by ELIZABETH H. ARDENS, HELENA RUBINSTEIN or B'ELCANO TOILETRES and we will gladly give them freely of our experience."

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## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE  
With  
Sylvia Sidney, Mervyn Douglas, Alan Baxter

You know the plot. You've read it often in books and in magazines, you've seen it more often on the screen, and you've seen Sylvia Sidney do it before. She is imprisoned again for complicity in a crime she knew nothing of, she escapes, unwittingly she leads her gangster-lover into a police trap, but eventually she is forced to dispatch him herself. He carried too many guns.

But although you know the story you'll like the show. The action is swift enough that you forget what is going to happen next.

For once prison life is not presented as a sentence worse than death. It is recognized by the producers to be a none-too-desirable situation, but we are not forced to be witnesses to horrible cruelties and merciless discipline. It is not because of the tortures she has suffered that Mary Burns becomes a fugitive; she only rebels against the captivity.

Sylvia Sidney, Hollywood discovered, looks a little better in prison garments than most people. We wonder whether this fact will be exploited to the usual extent; will she become confined for good behind prison bars?

Sylvia Sidney is good as Mary Burns, the fugitive. We did not find her voice so thrilling as the snow-blinded Mervyn Douglas, but we find her acting and personality better than his. Perhaps the unexciting role in an exciting picture, which is Douglas's assignment, reacts against his appeal, but he is the weak link in the cast.

Nevertheless, characterization on the whole is above the average in "Mary Burns, Fugitive." Alan Baxter, who now becomes our candidate for clever-gangster parts, is more than a brandisher of guns. One does not need to stretch an elastic imagination to the limit wondering how a small-town nice girl could fall for him.

You can arrive late—everybody else seems to—because the extras are worse than ever. The main picture rates a B+.

Next Picture: "The Bride Comes Home", with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Revival Friday: Joe E. Brown in "Six-Day Bike Ride."

### TIVOLI

SCROOGE  
and  
THE HEADLINE WOMAN

English actors have once more given us a superlative film. This picture, in its presentation has lost none of the original charm of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Sir Seymour Hicks as Scrooge gives a splendid performance. He has caught admirably the spirit of the avaricious old miser who through a dream on Christmas eve suffers a change of heart. He becomes a benevolent and entirely delightful old man. The only flaw in his performance is that he verges on the ridiculous at times. Donald Calthrop as his clerk, Fletcher, seems to have stepped directly out of the book, and he and his family give us many fine pictures of English life in 1843.

The photography is excellent, if somewhat weird at times, and the method used to show the spirits of the dream is exceedingly clever. The picture is on the whole very well done and rates a B++.

The second feature shows newspapermen at work with the usual 'atmosphere.'

In the role of a clever reporter fighting the police, Rodger Pryor is very entertaining. He leads an exciting life in which Heather Angel as the daughter of a newspaper magnate becomes inextricably involved. Sterling as the dub policeman is unbelievably stupid and only makes us hope that no such person could belong to a police force.

The story has a rather weak plot but is amusing and full of action. The show is entertaining and gets B—.

—B.M.

### Mrs. Vlastos To Lecture On Influence Of Drama

Mrs. Gregory Vlastos will address the next meeting of the English Club on Tuesday afternoon in the Red Room, Arts Building, at 3.30 p.m. Mrs. Vlastos will speak on developments in the theatre. In view of the increasingly important part which the drama plays in modern life and of the recent developments in the theatre in the countries of Europe and America this talk should prove exceedingly interesting. All who are interested are invited and refreshments will be served.

### Dr. N. W. DeWitt To Speak To Classics Club

Dr. N. W. DeWitt will address the next meeting of the Classics Club on Monday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Dr. DeWitt will speak on "Philodenus, a Greek Contemporary of Horace."

### Scholarships Offered By U. Of Missouri

The University of Missouri offers annually a number of scholarships and fellowships for properly qualified students who are desirous of continuing graduate work in various phases of agriculture and home economics, the physical and biological sciences, education, the humanities, social sciences, journalism, business and public administration, fine arts, engineering, etc.

Applications for scholarships and fellowships for the year 1936-37 must be in the hands of the University not later than March 1, 1936. Appointments will be made and announced April 1. Application blanks may be secured from the Registrar of the University of Missouri or from the Dean of the Graduate School, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1936

## Basketball Prospects Are Bright

The Queen's Senior Basketball Squad returned from its American tour on Wednesday evening, bringing with it the brightest prospects for the coming season. Two American teams, the State College five of Albany and the Ogdensburg All-Star team, bowed before the local cagers. The other two games were lost by narrow margins. These triumphs over American teams, although coupled with two defeats, would seem to prove that the Queen's Seniors are in for one of their best years. American cage teams have always outstripped Canadian teams on the basketball floor and it is something to brag about when our own team is able to wrest two victories from its opponents across the line.

The local team deserves all the more credit in view of the fact that basketball at Queen's has never received the attention it deserves from either the athletic authorities or the student body. Year after year the team has had to be content with a student coach. It has to train under the direction of one of its own members and has to play inspired by its own enthusiasm, since it receives little encouragement from outside sources.

It is years since the local basketballers have been able to bring the Intercollegiate Championship to Queen's. This would seem to be their year. The Journal asks every student to make a special effort to support the team this year. Not only will it lend encouragement to the players themselves but it will also show the athletic authorities that the Queen's Basketball Team is a team worth supporting. With student co-operation, another senior championship should come to Queen's this year.

## Tariff Ballyhoo

Since 1900 there has been a rapidly growing economic nationalism among the nations of the world. This has resulted in an era of high tariffs which has undoubtedly retarded the economic growth and prosperity of mankind.

The main arguments for 'protection' by means of a duty, which, in reality, is the imposition of a tax on some or all of the goods crossing a national boundary, are to a large extent fallacious. Similarly, the ardent free traders may be openly condemned for their failure to realize the benefits and the necessity of a tariff under peculiar circumstances.

The common cry of the manufacturer seeking a protective tariff for the products of his industry is that his foreign competitors pay lower wages to their employees than he does and therefore they have an unfair advantage over him. To the politicians and Tariff Boards, whose knowledge of tariff principles has been woefully lacking in past years, this argument appears to be very reasonable. If this were so, a country of high wages, like the United States, would be unable to compete with European countries whose level of wages is relatively lower. American industries would go

bankrupt and there would be countrywide unemployment. The misconception upon which this point is based is that high wages means high costs of production. However, this is not the case. The only reason that the level of wages is higher in the United States than in France is because the employees of American factories are more productive than the French workmen.

If a Frenchman produces 5 shoes a day for a daily wage of \$3, each shoe he produces would cost the employer 60¢ for wages. If an American who is paid \$5 a day can turn out 10 shoes a day, it is only costing the employer 50¢ a shoe for wages. Thus, while the American employee receives a higher wage than the Frenchman he is, in reality, the 'cheaper' man. As long as the Japanese continue to be inefficient in the manufacture of textiles it makes no difference to the American textile industries what wages are paid to the Japanese workmen. Since the American is adapted to the use of machinery he can produce more articles in one hour than a European can in the same period; thus, the unitary cost is lower.

Tariffs, however, have an important service to perform. An infant industry which is just commencing operations may have large expenses which will bear very heavily upon it until it is able to increase its production to the point of maximum efficiency. After it has become firmly established, under normal conditions, it will be able to compete successfully with foreign producers.

Iron manufactures grew enormously during the period of high protection in the United States. To a large extent this was a direct result of a protection tariff. Without it the iron industry would never have been established on a competitive basis with the iron industry of England which was founded many years previous to that of the United States.

The general principle of any tariff is to restrict the importation of articles which domestic producers can only manufacture at a higher cost. In this regard the community, as a whole, suffers in being forced to sustain an inefficient industry — one which should discontinue operations. On the other hand, the economist or politician who urges the cancellation of all tariffs should pass into oblivion, where many of Mr. Roosevelt's Brain Trust have already gone and where Mr. Aberhart is destined to go, because of their misunderstanding of the fundamental economic principles.

The effect of any tariff can only be discerned by the examination of each particular case. It is sheer folly to say that the imposition of all tariffs is a hindrance to economic growth or that prosperity will be achieved by raising tariffs against foreign imports.

## Editorial Comment

Boxing is becoming a popular sport on the campus since the hockey team began to rival the B.W.F. squad. But it would be better for the puck-chasers if they stuck to their own game.

If the male students appear particularly clumsy with the co-eds these days it just means that the Ban Righ Formals are in the offing.

## Excuse-It-Please

To the accusation that Italian airmen bombed a Swedish Red Cross unit out of existence, Mussolini replied that—

(a) The airmen didn't bomb a Red Cross unit.  
(b) If they did bomb such a unit, they mistook it for a deer.

(c) If the airmen recognized the tents as belonging to the Red Cross and bombed them, they were justified because of the ungentlemanlike behavior of the Ethiopians in fighting in their bare feet.—Toronto Star.

## On Taking Notes

Next week some seven thousand two hundred and fifty-three students at this institution of higher learning will be tested on what they have or have not learned during the past three months. Professors will harangue the students with the usual advice about having a good sleep the night before in order to have a clear mind the

## Official Notices

## Faculty of Arts

\*No classes will be held in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 18th.

## Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

## Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

next morning. Students will stay up half the night studying and will go to school bleary-eyed to push a pen-shod hand over a piece of paper which at the end of the allotted time will be filled with information of varying degrees of reliability. For most of the students the flesh will be willing but the mind will be very weak.

There are four main broad general types of note-takers within the confines of the University. The first type is represented by the student who assiduously and diligently—and foolishly—tries to take down everything the professor says. He regards the lecture hour as something-to-be-made-the-most-of. He never once removes the pen from paper; never looks up; never tries to understand what the lecturer is saying. As a result he leaves out key words and he leaves the lecture with writer's cramp, a complete ignorance of what the lecture was about, and a misleading set of notes.

Then there is the type of student who goes into the lecture hall with the best of intentions. He sincerely and honestly resolves at the end of each lecture to attend more closely next time. But whether because of the sonorous tone of the lecturer, or the morning-after feeling, or—well—the dullness of the topic, —he finds it very difficult to keep his mind on the subject. Thus, if one should ever peruse the resultant notes—no one, not even the student himself, ever does—one would find that the author has engaged in sporadic bursts of writing interspersed with sudden lapses. When the pricking of conscience is sufficient to awaken in the specimen a sense of duty sufficiently strong to cause him to write, he writes. But when this is not so he speedily drifts into a soporific lethargy. Perhaps it is just as well that the notes are never read.

The third general type of college note-taker is that personified in the student who deliberately and consciously—or so it seems—counts every tenth word and writes it down. He cares not whether what he writes is important or not. In between his jots of writing he looks about him with disdain at types numbers one and two. He tries to ape type number four but his labours result merely in a meaningless jumble of incoherent phrases.

Finally, there is the man who listens intently to what is being said, and listens intently throughout the whole hour. He knows when the lecturer is saying something important and writes down only what will be of permanent and examination value. His notes are in summary and tabulated form and contain the gist of what was said. When completed, his notes are readable, logical, and concise.

Yes, next week some seven thousand two hundred and fifty-three students at the University of Toronto will be examined for their knowledge. It will be a time when notes will be put to the acid test. The students will then find that they belong in one of the above four groups. In which group will you be?—Varsity.

## MacIntosh Tells Of Mussolini's Reforms

Dr. W. A. MacIntosh, head of the commerce Department, who spent the greater part of last year abroad, spoke informally on some of his impressions of Europe at a meeting of the Levana Society Wednesday evening.

He devoted the greater part of his talk to the recent changes in Italy for which Mussolini is responsible. He is definitely a reformer and is attempting to change the Italians from carefree, irresponsible individuals to a reliable, industrious group.

Rome has been revived and improved in an attempt to make Italy conscious of its relation with the past. The historic ruins have been given a background of parks, the government stressing the fact that the Italian nation is a continuation of ancient Rome.

One of the greatest achievements of the Fascist regime is the reclaiming of the Pontine Marshes. A symbol of modern Italy, it is a spectacular project which has been attempted since the downfall of ancient Rome.

Dr. MacIntosh stated that although there are many excellent features about Fascist Italy, the central object seems to be to indoctrinate modern youth from the age of six to twenty-one with propaganda in the hope that rational thinking will be thwarted. Such a policy tends to the frustration of intellectual life and the stagnation of individual thought. The future of Italy looks black with men with such training as leaders.

Helen Young, the Levana delegate to Indianapolis, gave a report of the S.V.M. Conference.



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## QUEEN'S DELEGATES AT U. S. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

The congress opened with a mass meeting of ten thousand and a challenging statement by the chairman, Dr. Harry T. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. Other speakers were Laughton Hughes who expressed the views of the American negro and General Smedley D. Butler.

Caroline Hart of Ohio State University, who is facing a two year penitentiary term for participating in a student peace demonstration, made the student delegates feel the activities of reaction.

Other features of the Congress were a memorial service for Henri Barbusse, the famous author of "Under Fire" and founder of the World Committee Against War and Fascism, and an international session with speakers from all the danger spots on the globe. Exiled men, white, yellow or black, felt a common purpose in fighting against the twin dangers of war and fascism. Among these were General Dr. Fang who spoke on the Far Eastern Situation and described the protest of the Chinese students against the pro-Japanese policy of the government. Exiles from Germany and Italy told of the activities of anti-Fascist underground movements in these countries.

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## QUEEN'S DROP THIRD IN A ROW

On Tuesday night at the Jack Hartly Arena Senator Powell's Tricolor senior hockey club sank deeper in the cellar of the Queen City League as a result of an 8-2 pasting sustained at the hands of the league leading Brockville Magedomas.

The loss was the third in succession for the college skaters and as this is being written they are still gunning for their first victory in league competition.

Presenting a lineup in which there were no weak spots, the powerful Island Town pick squad clicked off their 8th straight win, and in doing so, showed that they are the team to beat for top honors in the Ottawa loop.

As the schedule calls for 20 games to be played by each club there still remains plenty of time for the Tricolor to get back into the race for a play-off berth.

However, the boys will soon have to shake their slump if they hope to make the university fans hockey conscious this winter.

## PENALTIES COSTLY TO TRICOLOR

In Tuesday's game penalties incurred by the Powellines at critical moments ruined any chances the locals might have had of keeping the score down to respectable proportions.

Both teams helped to maintain the name of the "blood and thunder league" by engaging in several scraps in which few good blows were struck, but which provided plenty of excitement while they lasted.

Five major and 14 minor penalties were handed out during the contest, and the penalty box was almost continually filled with culprits who were fended for not adhering to the rules. And even at that the officials let the boys away with plenty!

The feeling between the two clubs was apparent early in the game, and despite a close talk kept by the referees on the moribund methods of play, open warfare broke out in the final period.

Perhaps by this time Queen's have learned that games are not won in the penalty pit.

The team has had more than its share of penalties in three games to date, and the sooner the boys make up their minds to stay on the ice the better for the club's success.

## TRICOLOR HOOPMEN IMPRESS

Congratulations are in order for Ralph Jack and his Queen's hoop squad for the impressive record hung up on the annual American tour which was concluded on Wednesday.

The trip gave the local cagers some much needed experience, and besides enabled the boys to perfect the plays which it is hoped they will use to good effect in the Intercollegiate Big Four circuit.

Coach Jack believes he is guiding a club that will keep well up in the race for College honors.

Local fans will have the opportunity of giving the lads the once-over tomorrow night at the gym when the Ogdensburg Canadaigas will be here for an exhibition.

And don't forget to give the locals a big hand for their fine performances in U.S. territory! They deserve one.

# Court Team Breaks Ogdensburg Quint Even In Four Games

(Continued from page 1)

gold team stopped the Albany offensive. With one minute to go and still one point down, the Queen's forward line caught Albany asleep on a throw-in from the end zone, and Doug Rooke dropped an easy basket to settle the game.

Albany Y.M.C.A.

Jan. 13th

Playing their second game in three days, Queen's senior basketball team lost a very close struggle in the Albany Y.M.C.A. to the Business College here tonight.

With the first string live on the floor during the first half, the Tricolor led at half-time by one point, but despite the loss of four players from personal fouls, the Business quintet staged a steady, pressing rally to finish on top by three points. Queen's also lost two players by the foul route, Cunningham and Finlay, but a fighting team almost caught the home squad.

This game was rough and replete with thrills for the packed gymnasium which greeted the first Canadian basketball team to visit Albany. The snappy gold team was so popular with both the spectators and opponents that they were extended an invitation to return there next year. The whole Queen's team played a fine defensive game, but weakness in foul shooting cost them the close verdict.

AT UTICA

Jan. 14th

A sharp-shooting Hamilton College five defeated the Canadian Queen's University team here by the score of 38-22. The visitors kept pace with the American squad through most of the first half, but they wilted under a barrage of good shooting and an extremely tight defensive system in the second period. The Tricolor were held scoreless in this stanza except for three field goals by Lloyd Edwards, all on close-in rebounds off the Hamilton backboard.

AT OGDENSBURG

Jan. 15th

Starting slowly on a very large

Followers of basketball will get a real treat Saturday night when they see the Ogdensburg Canadaigas in action at the Gym, against Queen's senior team.

Included in the visitors' line-up are many former college stars such as Billy Farrand, formerly of Syracuse, and "Hick" Gamache of St. Mary's who are co-captains of the team. Then there is Tom McNally, formerly a captain of Niagara. The chief scoring threat is usually flashy little "Oyster" Graveline. In addition to these classy players mentioned above there are also Jim Nichols, late of St. Lawrence, Jim Durr of Clarkson Tech and Ken Simpson of Mercersburg Prep.

This team will undoubtedly be very hard to stop but with the experience gained on their American tour Queen's should put up an excellent battle.

The game will give a definite indication both to the coach and the fans of how the team will shape up in the Intercollegiate title race. The boys have rapidly improved under the excellent tutelage of Coach Ralph Jack and have shown far better form than their most rabid supporters ever expected of them. The players' names are all familiar to people who followed senior and intermediate basketball last year and among them are "Chuck" Finlay, Doug, Rooke, Mal Cunningham, Mal Bews, Lloyd Edwards, Bill Stephen, Harry Sonshine, Gord Tilley and Johnny Edwards.

Ogdensburg court, the Tricolor came from behind to lead at half-time by 13-11, and then went on to fight their way to a decisive win. The passing improved one hundred per cent. Queen's were a real team tonight with good combination and fine shooting from beyond the foul line.

The Queen's line-up for the tour was as follows:

Finlay, Lloyd Edwards, Rooke, Cunningham, Tilley, Johnny Edwards, Sonshine, Stephen, Bews.

# FISTS AND STICKS FLY HIGH AS QUEEN'S BOW TO MAGS 8-2

## Brockville Score Mounts While Queen's Serve Penalties

## Exciting Encounter

Brockville Magedomas demonstrated to 1200 wildly excited fans at the Arena on Tuesday night just why they are setting the pace in the Ottawa City Hockey League by walloping a belligerent Queen's sextet, 8 to 2, and subjecting the collegians to their third consecutive defeat.

In blazing this trail of prolific scoring to extend their winning streak to eight straight, the Magedomas triumphed at the expense of a Tricolor club almost continually short-handed because of penalties. It is questionable which factor contributed most to the locals' downfall — their own bellicose tactics which produced nothing but a succession of penalties, or the fast-skating Magedomas who took advantage of the Tricolor's shortage of man power to put their checkerboard passing game into action with great results.

Brockville presented an evenly-balanced, smooth-skating aggregation which displayed some smart passing plays and a world of speed. Their starting line of Lowrey, Nicol and Coleman, was a treat to watch, time after time beating the Tricolor to the puck with speed to spare and pulling the Tricolor defence out of position repeatedly with an accurate short-passing game. Dexter, Gruboski and McMahon also turned in polished performances, while Tice in goal was in the limelight.

## Tricolor Goalie Shines

Without detracting in the least from any of the Magedomas, the spotlight of stardom must be focused on Bill Gowsell, Tricolor custodian deluxe. Bill no doubt felt downhearted after Tuesday's scoring orgy, but he had no reason to be because he turned in one of the most amazing displays seen in the Arena for a long while, even overshadowing his performance against the Olympics.

Bill was the backbone of a submerged Tricolor club and if it hadn't been for his sprawling, blocking, clutching antics, the score would have reached box car proportions. In a display which had the crowd cheering to the echo his persevering efforts, Gowsell thwarted the Magedomas by either outguessing them or deflecting their sizzling shots, all of them from less than ten feet out. Bill was bombarded on close-in shots all night and those which beat him were labelled unstoppable all the way. Munro and Pouppore were the best of the forwards. Nothing can be said of any of the other regulars because what efforts they made were woefully weak and nullified by their uncalled for bumbling.

## Rough Tactics Used

The game started at a fast clip and before long sticks were flying high, knees came into prominent use, and both defences tossed opposing forwards in merry-go-round fashion. Queen's racked up the first counter through Cowley, Holland assisting, but this lead was short lived as McMahon scored thirty seconds later.

At 12:00 Woodcock was benched for tripping and the Magedomas gauged the Tricolor nets with the odd man advantage. Two pretty passing bouts ended up

with Nicol and Coleman scoring a minute apart to give Brockville a lead which was never threatened.

## Second Stanza Fast

The second period produced even more spirited play and the goggle-eyed throng went into a delirium as players went sprawling on the ice from bruising checks, as play went from end to end with lightning rapidity, and as both goalies pulled off miraculous stops.

With Munro off for talking back to an official, McMahon and Gruboski broke away with the former scoring from close in at the middle of the period.

The Tricolor came back with a persistent drive and after a lot of erratic shooting, Patterson finally golfed home a pass-out from Stollery to cut the visitors' margin to 4-2.

## Dynamite in the Air

The tempo of the battle was increasing each minute and as the score mounted the locals started playing the man more than the puck. The germ became contagious and the Magedomas retaliated in similar style so that by the start of the third period the air was super-charged with dynamite.

The final chukker started with the spectators urging the Powellines to either get some goals or get the puck carrier. Trailing 4-2, the locals opened a smashing offensive and carried the play to the visitors' goal mouth with a rigged display of body checking.

## Boys Drop Their Sticks

Seven minutes had elapsed when Patterson and Dexter went off for shoving, only to be followed by Wing who tripped Gruboski. The first flare-up came a minute later when Stollery and McMahon tangled at the Tricolor blue line. Both were juggled with McMahon receiving a cut forehead from the brawl.

This left Brockville with three men against two, Woodcock and Munro ragging the puck for almost ninety seconds with a great exhibition of procrastination. Then Sherry poked it away from Woodcock and fed Gruboski a goal-mouth pass which Jo Jo rifled home.

## Woodcock Penalized

At 10:00 Woodcock went off for dumping Price beside the Tricolor chandel and from the ensuing face-off Lowrey banged in goal No. 6. Brockville came sweeping back on a gangling act, Coleman denting the draperies on Lowrey's pass to extend the lead 7-2. Gowsell didn't have a chance on any of these shots.

The McMahon-Stollery bout was a premonition of what was to come and the inevitable loosening of tempers came with four minutes to play when the hard fighting between the two clubs flared into a miniature donnybrook.

## Free-For-All Breaks Out

In one of his few sorties near the Island City net Johnny Wing clipped Tice in the Magedomas' goal. Tice became incensed and made a pass at "Joe Crow." Patterson and Dexter, who had been bumping each other all night, were in the vicinity at the time and eagerly darted into the fray to swing the battle in their favour. This was the signal for a general melee, arms swinging, sticks swirling, and a pile-up of players.

(Continued on page 7)

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

13th. To dine in Union Street as is my custom, and there I meet D. Crabb who tells me that Mistress M. M. McR. hath taken of late to riding and that she hath given a marvellous fine exhibition not long since in Princess Street.

14th. Lay long, it being but a sorry day and my chime-clock being at the clockmaker's. So up not at all betimes, but this is a small matter for I am not required before eleven of the clock to wait upon my Lords of the Facultie. Yet I am resolved in future to make better use of these morning hours. So in better content for my good resolve, and continue so all the day. To dine in Union Street, where I hear of P. Bawl-Evns that he was lately seen by the maids of the "Hen-Comb" about midnight very high up a street-pole. And they tell he that he was playing most merry at swinging back and forth the street lamp, the while crying out "Yipee!" Methinks the watch will yet apprehend the said gentleman and he will do penance for his many riotous acts. So home and at my stint all the day and to bed, yet not so soon as I could wish, seeing that I must wait upon my Lords at eight o'clock on the morrow which is a most vile hour.

15th. Up very betimes, being waked by a chime-clock that I have borrowed till my own be fixed. But being yet only half awake I could not find the scurvy thing till I did call to mind that I had hid it in my great coat for its monstrous loud ticking, which I cannot abide. And I am in a frenzie to get it out and silence it ere the household be roused too. So dressed in an ill humour for being so rudely waked, but yet withal I was so truly waked that I had full leisure to break my night's fast, and so is my good nature restored.

This morning my Lord T. of the Facultie, and whose opinion I do value, tells me he do think my scrivering not near so good this year as it hath been aforetimes, which I am lothe to hear. Yet I do fear there is some truth in it and so set to thinking of the reason, which is I believe

that I have not myself stirred much abroad this long while and so hear but little gossip, and also that my hand hath lost something of its cunning through long disuse. But this last I am determined to overcome if I may.

I heard also this day that P. Bawl-Evns had with him up the pole that I writ of yesterday a great armchair which the Lord knows where he got it, nor to what end neither. But they do say it hung there some few days to the great wonderment of the passers by. Lord! Lord! I do fear this clerk will come to a bad finish at the last.

16th. To the office where I find a note telling me of one F. M. Lind how he hath been privily wed this past summer to a maid of Hamilton. And his comrades, discovering the truth make it, and him too, the occasion for mightie great mirth, and how they would have me write of it. But I am grieved that they do give me no better details.

One whose name I am pledged to conceal brings me word of Messrs. Crabb and M. die how they have been sadly slighted and turned misogynist, uttering many harsh things against the name of Romance. Which I do think a strange thing in that I do call to mind that I but lately heard D. Crabb (who goeth also by the pseudonym of "Teantost") proposing a gigolo's clubbe to supplant that splendid, but I do now fear decadent, institute of Librarian Lovers. The same person tells me also of one of our maids who hath late been so overcome by sleep in the midst of great revelrie that a chime-clock placed upon her brow doth not wake her. Which seemeth in itself strange enough, but yet I doubt there is some reason that she should sleep so sound which my informant doth withhold. Lord! lord! these half-told tales do plague me sorely.

"What job is likely to suit a youth whose only asset is the ability to run a hundred yards in ten seconds?" demands a business man. Bee-keeping.

—Moncton Transcript.

## Business Placing More Grads

(Continued from page 1)

until to-morrow.

Any university man who contemplates going into industry should do everything possible to get into industry during the holidays. It is true that this is no easy thing to do, but it is a sad fact that many do not make the attempt.

### Must Start at Bottom

The average young man emerges from university with a healthy idea of his own importance. He has probably become an executive of some undergraduate organization by the time he reaches his final year, or has been prominent in athletics. The fact that he holds a degree seems to him to be worthy of special note. However, when he starts to work for a large corporation, he experiences a distinct let-down. He finds that he must start at the bottom, with no preferences, and must work side by side with young fellows of much less education, who seem at first to be doing the work much better than he can.

Many a university graduate feels that industry should give him preferential treatment, should not expect him to work himself up from the bottom. He does not stop to realize that men holding responsible positions must be thoroughly familiar with every step of the operations for which they are responsible, and that familiarity comes only from actual experience. It is axiomatic that promotion will come only to those who clearly demonstrate their superiority. Therefore, the university graduate must start from scratch along with the young fellows who hold only matriculation certificates, or less.

The university man has the advantage of his superior education, and his ability will be judged by the way he makes use of it to increase the efficiency with which he does his job. Industry is not primarily interested in qualifications, but in results achieved.

### Summer Employment

To revert again to summer employment, nothing could be of more benefit than to work as an ordinary labourer. (This has been a necessity for some, of course.) Students should get out and dig ditches, assemble automobile parts, drive trucks. They should learn to know the men whose living depends on their hands. When the university man graduates, he must work with these men, and eventually he hopes to command them. When he steps into industry without this kind of experience, he will find it difficult at first to adjust himself, especially as, after graduation, he is working to earn his living, and cannot look forward to going back to school in the autumn.

### Work the Chief Interest

Too many failures of university men result because they are not prepared to work as hard as industry demands. All ranks now conform to a 48-hour week, but those 48 hours must be the best that it is humanly possible to give.

Industry cannot afford to buy inefficient machines, neither can it afford to pay for inefficient labour. Students usually fix their daily schedules, (outside of lectures), to suit their own convenience. In business, each man must conform to schedule, and that schedule is geared to the most efficient man in each department.

(To be continued)

## PERTINENT TO PEACE

CONTRIBUTED BY THE QUEEN'S STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

### ARMAMENT MANUFACTURERS

Disarmament was prescribed as one of the chief duties of the League of Nations. Yet in no work has there been such a dismal failure! Why is this?

Disarmament and naval conferences have come and gone with little permanent success. It should be noted that about a fortnight before the opening of many of these conferences the value of the munition firms' stocks showed a decided increase. This implies that certain men behind the scenes knew that the cards were laid for the conference to fail. In the intrigue going on before and during these conferences few people take as great an interest as the munition makers who do not desire peace which would destroy their profits.

### Deplored Absence of War

Several years before the war three members of the Laurier Cabinet were lavishly entertained by Vickers, Limited, in London. Their host bitterly commented on the British premier's attitude toward disarmament. "Business is bad," he said. "How could it be otherwise with a man like Campbell-Bannerman in office? Why we haven't had a war for seven years." He declared that the government were a hopeless lot, the Empire was going to the dogs as there had been no war for several years and there was not even a small one in prospect.

### Austrian Munitions to Serbia

Before the Great War the owner of a French paper, which was the spearhead in the campaign for increased armies and armaments to meet the German menace, was shown to be Krupp, the chief German armament producers.

The Great War was preceded by a seven year tariff war between Austria and Serbia. The Austrian government and press openly acknowledged that the tariff war could not end until Austria regained by treaty her former position from France as the supplier of munitions to Serbia.

### German War Material from France

In 1933 a member of the French Chamber of Deputies charged that the Great War could have been ended in 1915 by the bombardment of the Briery Valley factories which furnished the material for German guns. An order, apparently to safeguard private interests, was given to the French military chiefs preventing this. Moreover, during the war French traders supplied the Germans with raw material. In order to conceal this they hindered investigations, but these accusations have never been refuted.

During the Great War Zaharoff, super-salesman in armaments, was the confident of Lloyd George. When the advisability of peace negotiations in 1917 was discussed, Zaharoff decided in favour of the continuation of war, "since a lame peace would result in quarrels between the Entente Allies." He was paid in cash for his services by both sides!

The American Munition Senate Investigation Committee disclosed that money had been paid by munition makers to ministers of the Gospel to justify increases in military expenditures from their pulpits.

### Effect of Successive Conference

The 1922-23 Washington Naval Treaty almost bankrupted the two principal British armament firms, Vickers and Armstrong. These, however, merged into Vickers, Armstrong, Limited in 1927. This incident shows the ill effect that even a slightly successful conference can have on the munition industry.

These are only a few instances of their activities which have come to light. They control banks and newspapers in many countries, force governments to make vital decisions in their favour, wage tariff wars, divide the territory of the world to be exploited by each firm, cause wars in which the armaments of each nation are made by the same firm, which sometimes is situated in one of the belligerent nations.

### L. S. R. Plans A Week-End School On Current Topics

Plans are being completed for a week-end school on modern problems to be held on Saturday and Sunday, January 25 and 26th under the auspices of the local League for Social Reconstruction. Under the able direction of Mr. Herbert Norman, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Cambridge, and local leadership, the School promises to be of exceptional value to all students who desire to gain a keener insight into some of the burning issues of the day.

When asked by the Journal regarding this event, Alex J. Grant, president of the local group, promised to make a statement next week as to the purpose and detailed program of the School.

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BY R. G. L.

**WATCH YOUR STEP**  
We think it is our duty and it seems to us quite clear,  
To help you form a New Year's resolution.  
With disease, chaos, corruption rife, we've just begun to fear,  
That you will suffer also from pollution.

Our advice to you is plain and we hope you won't be mad,  
As we wish to guard you safely from all ill.  
Of course we don't suggest that perhaps we have to pad,  
Because it is our job this space to fill.

We hope that you'll be moderate in everything you do,  
That is the first commandment for good health.  
Don't drink, smoke, or eat too much and Nature will not sue  
Your noble body's storehouse for its wealth.

Perhaps it's well you ought to know the price you'll have to pay,  
As regards the items mentioned in verse three.  
If you drink it in excess they'll be putting you away  
With tears and pansies prematurely.

And if you stoke your furnace high with sugars rich and sweet;  
You're only chalking up another sin.  
Diabetes will sneak up behind and knock you off your feet—  
And then you'll pay the price of insulin.

And suppose your looks are bad; your fate will be quite worse,  
If you try to hide behind a screen of smoke.  
Get a mask or you'll be trading in tobacco for a hearse  
And they'll sink you to the level of the soak.

There are bugs, insects, and wormy things and all that kind of stuff,  
Upon whose ravages we could go far,  
But now we feel you comprehend the problem well enough  
P.S., in crossing, watch the motor car.

**Fists Fly As Queen's  
Bow To Mags 8 to 2**

(Continued from page 6)  
Despite the scuffle's bone-crushing impression, little damage was done as most of the players were trying to separate the original combatants. Dexter, Patterson and Wing were thumbed to the cooler and until the end of the game comparative peace was restored.

As a friendly parting gesture Nicol lit the red lantern at 17.45 with a bullet shot to the upper corner. Price being given an assist.

Line-ups:  
Brockville—Tice, Price, Sherry, Nicol, Coleman. Lowrey; Subs, Dexter, Graboski, Kennedy, McMahon, McDonald, Ryan, Sheridan, Murray.

Queen's—Gowsell, Barnabe, Stollery, Wing, Patterson, Woodcock, Munro, Poupore, Guy, Murphy, Cowley, Holland, Davis, McCorkindale.

First Period  
1 Queen's—Cowley (Holland) 8.30

2 Brockville—McMahon ... 9.00  
3 Brockville—Nicol (Coleman, Dexter) ..... 13.50

4 Brockville—Coleman (Price, Lowrey) ..... 14.00  
Penalties—Woodcock (2), McMahon, Wing.

Second Period  
5 Brockville—McMahon (Graboski) ..... 10.00  
6 Queen's—Patterson (Stollery) ..... 15.05

Penalties—Sherry (2), Munro, McMahon.

Third Period  
7 Brockville—Graboski (Sherry) 9.00  
8 Brockville—Lowrey ..... 10.10  
9 Brockville—Coleman (Lowrey) ..... 10.30  
10 Brockville—Nicol (Price) 17.40

Penalties—Dexter (2), Patterson (2), Wing (2), Stollery, McMahon, Woodcock, Kennedy, Nicol.

Shots Stopped  
Tice ..... 8-5-10-23  
Gowsell ..... 14-9-22-45

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR					
Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Jan. 17	Arts Formal	Grant Hall	5.00	Ken Day	Jan Campbell
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgman
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	
Jan. 31	Science '39	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Stocking	Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym	7.00	W. Lewis	Mal Hallett
Feb. 14	Newman Club	Grant Hall	1.00	V. Corrigan	Jack Telgman
Feb. 28	Meds '39			M. James	
Mar. 6	Science '37				
Mar. 17	Meds '38				

**FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS**

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

The manager's job has finally been lighted on the shoulders of Jack Corlette, after Ewen's brief stay at the helm. We wish the new boss a very successful season.

Coach Bews could not be located at the time of going to press to obtain his line-up of wrestlers. It is rumoured that he will take with him some men who were on last year's championship team.

Jack Jarvis, boxing impresario, has named the following team, with only one alternate yet to be selected. Bell, Smallkin, Irving, MacDonald, Smythe or MacKenzie, Gohart, MacCormack and Grimshaw.

Ronald MacDonald, welter-weight contender, deserves honorary mention for his sterling work-outs of late. MacDonald will be remembered by the oldtimers for his gallant stand here five years ago against the redoubtable Merve Peever who was then going great guns.

The Tricolor fans will have an opportunity to have most of their questions answered in the forthcoming engagement with Cornell. While most of the wrestlers are "known quantities", it remains to be seen how the freshmen in the boxing circles will make out.

Grimshaw will battle at heavyweight for the Queen's aggregation and if faithful training means a thing, he should have no trouble in disposing of his opponent with ease. MacCormack looms up as a mighty good man, and a hard hitter. He is right now in A-1 condition and should get the nod. Gohart is probably one of the best prospects to be seen in these parts for some years (as we modestly said last issue). Bell, who will be seen in the pee-wee class has a trick or three up his sleeve. He is ambidexterous (this word has no place in a sports column, but it's true). Whatever happens, we can count on it that the boys will carry the good wishes of their admiring public, and will put up a courageous and well fought Assault.

If Senator Powell has any promising young men in his squad we would be very glad to hear of them.

**Newman Club**

The Newman Club of Queen's will hold the first Communion Breakfast of this term on Sunday, Jan. 19th, at nine o'clock. The service will be held in St. James Chapel, and the breakfast at the Roy York Cafe. There will be a guest speaker and all are urged to turn out.

**L.S.R. Meeting**

The League for Social Reconstruction will meet on Sunday, Jan. 19th, at 2.30 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. Two members will give short statements on the Italo-Ethiopian Crisis and discussion will follow. Important business will be taken up and for this purpose a full membership turn-out is requested.

**Radio Club**  
The Queen's Radio Club will meet in the Old Arts Building tonight at 7.00. Mr. Stewart will give a talk on elementary a.c. theory.

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All Plans Completed For Science Formal

Mal Hallet And His Band From Boston To Play

Dance In Gym

The Science Formal committee has announced that all plans have finally been concluded for the annual At Home to be held in the gymnasium on February 7th. In making arrangements the traditions of this occasion have been kept in mind and every effort has been made to make the dance better in all respects than those which have gone before.

Supper and favours have been carefully attended to, and decorations in the true Science Formal manner will be featured, an entirely novel setting having been designed which the committee hopes will overshadow even the elaborate scenes of previous Science dances.

The committee has been extremely fortunate in obtaining through the National Broadcasting Company Artist's Service, the music of Mal Hallett and his regular orchestra. Hallett's is a Boston orchestra which has, for many years, played in all parts of the United States. He has made movies, records and broadcasts and having enjoyed tremendous popularity for so many years, his list of important engagements is extensive.

It should only be necessary to mention Castle Farm in Cincinnati and a lengthy stay at the famous Cucumber Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Hollywood to show that Hallett stands at the top for music, entertainment and personality. All undergraduates who have summered in Atlantic City or near Old Orchard will be familiar with his music for Hallett and his organization has been featured for many seasons at both famous resorts.

As is usual Science students will have every opportunity to obtain tickets before the sale is thrown open to undergraduates of other faculties, as it will be limited to them until the 27th of this month. However, the committee urges their co-operation in buying tickets as soon as possible. The reserved list is already lengthy so other students desiring tickets would be advised to lose no time in giving their names to Walt Lewis, the convener (phone 1731-W), or any other member of the committee; Louis King, New Spence, Don Cothers, C. Biesenthal, Les Emery, Cles Robinson, Jerry Thompson, Tai Byrne, Bruce Clement or Marion Fleming.

FEDORA MISSING

The owner of the brown fedora taken by me in mistake last Friday noon, Arts Building, may obtain same by phoning T. Andre, Phone 1651-W, 324 Johnson St.

Math Club

L. G. Macpherson will address the Math and Physics Club on Friday, January 17, on "The Application of Mathematics to Business and Economics."

Students of mathematics, especially, are urged to attend.

LOW PRICE ASSURED BY STUDENT SUPPORT

Successful Sales Campaign Of Tricolor Editors Closes Tomorrow

Contest Ends Feb. 20

Announcement that the Tricolor sales campaign has been highly successful and that the price will be definitely three dollars was made yesterday by the editors. With such indications of student support editorial work on the book is proceeding apace in order to have it in the students' hands as soon as possible.

The competition for the best photograph illustrating some phase of campus life is still open and will remain open until February 20. By present appearances it is likely that the judges will have difficulty in selecting the winner of the five dollar prize. There will be plenty of opportunities between now and the closing date, however, for students with an eye for humorous and typical events and a camera handy, to snap some of their pals in deeds and poses that ought to be preserved for posterity by appearing in the Tricolor. Entries should be left at the Post Office, addressed to the Editor of the Tricolor.

There are still a few groups who have not yet turned in their pictures. These, as well as certain delinquent individuals who are in the same boat, are urged to contact a photographer at once so that they will not be disappointed by the failure of their picture to appear in the book.

A few of the students who signed the list on the various noticeboards during the past months have neglected to hand in their one dollar deposit. This should be left at the Post Office or given to a member of the Tricolor staff at once.

Undergraduates are reminded that Saturday, January 18th, is positively the final date on which they can order a copy. Orders, which must be accompanied by a one dollar deposit may be placed at the Post Office or with a member of the Tricolor staff which includes: Bob Davis, Bill Craig, Ruth Fishleigh, Neville Spence, Lindsay Watt, Bill Neville and Sandy Seeber.

Engineering Society

"Pete" King will address a general meeting of the Engineering Society in the Physics Building on Friday, January 17th, at 4.15 p.m. The subject of Mr. King's talk is "Boat Building."

Flying Club Dinner To Be Held Jan. 29

The Flying Club dinner will be held at the Badminton Club on Wednesday, January 29th. George Ross, secretary of the Canadian Flying Clubs Association, will be the guest speaker. Club members will be admitted for \$1.00 and tickets must be purchased before Monday, January 27th.

Squadron Leader Waite will give the second lecture of his series next Monday, January 20th, at 7 p.m., in Room 301, Fleming Hall.

Prof.: "I have went." Is that sentence wrong?" Frosh: "Yes, sir." Prof.: "Why is it wrong?" Frosh: "Because you ain't went yet."—The Brunswickian.

TRICOLOR REQUIRES GROUP PHOTOS NOW

Certain campus executives and teams have not yet sent in their pictures to the Tricolor. Some of these require individual photos while others are group pictures. If you are a member of any of these executives we urge you to act at once in order that your picture will appear in the Tricolor. These pictures positively must be in by February 1st. The following is a list of the delinquents: Journal Reporters; A.B. of C. Executive; Arts '36 Permanent Executive; Arts Concurrency; Levana Council; Science '36 Permanent Executive; High Court of Science Hall; Meds '36 Permanent Executive; Aesculapian Society Court; Theological Executive; Intermediate and Junior rugby, basketball and hockey; B.W.F. team; Tennis team; Interfaculty rugby champions; Women's basketball; Drama Guild Executive; Debating Union; Women's Debating Society; I.R.C.; S.C.M.; L.S.R.; Music Club; Chemical Club; Natural History Club; Mining and Metallurgical Club; Biological Club; Newman Club; all Year Executives. The following composed of individual pictures: A.M.S. Executive; Tricolor Staff; Journal Staff; Arts Society; Levana Society; Engineering Society; Aesculapian Society; Commerce Club.

S.P.M. Will Meet in Old Arts Building

The Student Peace Movement of Queen's University is holding its first meeting of this term Monday at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the Old Arts Building.

The meeting will feature reports from Don Toppin and William Goldberg. The former will report on the Congress of The Canadian League Against War and Fascism held in Toronto on December 6th and 7th when he represented the S.P.M. The latter will report on the Canadian Student Peace Movement Congress held in Toronto on December 30th and 31st. Both reports will be followed by discussion from the floor.

Following the reports the election of a new executive for the coming year will take place. Queen's students are reminded that the Student Peace Movement is not a narrow or semi-private organization; but that it is their movement and needs their support and co-operation in the fullest sense. The S.P.M. has accomplished a great deal in the past. In the future, with increased undergraduate support it can accomplish a great deal more.

Senior Puck Squad Earns Initial Victory At Arena

(Continued from page 1)

Wing made it 4-1 just 15 seconds before the second stanza ended on a passing play with Patterson and Stollery.

Thurby rammed home the fifth local counter in the last period and Bun Gordon shot the sixth and final goal of the game at the 17 minute mark of the same canto. Munro and Wing drew assists on the plays.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1936

No. 24

## NEW EXECUTIVE IS ELECTED BY S. P. M.

To Make Group A Clearing House For Student Opinion

### Minute's Silence

Last night's meeting of the S.P.M. was opened with the observance of a minute's silence in honor of King George V, not as an empire builder, but as a man who earnestly did his best to further the cause of peace in the world.

Following this Don Toppin gave his report on the proceedings of the Second National Congress against War and Fascism held in Toronto. As a result of this meeting Mr. Toppin felt that he was able to inform the S.P.M. at Queen's that their efforts were not in vain and that the S.P.M. is trying to build in Canada a centre for all peace and freedom loving people.

Mr. Goldberg, the delegate to the National Student Peace Conference held in Toronto, also gave his report, giving the following as the resolutions reached: "We resolve to support all governments that support the League of Nations to secure peace. We resolve to work to organize the Canadian Student Bodies in the struggle for peace, freedom and culture."

Don Toppin was elected president with a supporting executive of Bee Walsh, G. Chernoff, H. W. Barker, Wm. Goldberg and S. Tissenbaum.

The new president stated that he would endeavor to make the S.P.M. a clearing place for student opinion, and to show that it is not a breeding place for communists.

The retiring executive felt that had it carried out last year's program there would have been a great many more members of the S.P.M. at Queen's. They felt that Queen's students should be made more conscious of the S.P.M.

## OVER 200 RESERVE TICKETS TO FORMAL

Tickets To Science Dance Held For Engineers Until Jan. 27

### Committee Pleased

Science students have only one more week to get their tickets for the Science Formal before the sale is opened to those on the reserve list. The reserved tickets will go on sale on Monday, January 27, at 4:00 p.m.

"Since there are over 200 names on the reserve list, those Science students desiring tickets should immediately get in touch with one of the members of the committee," said Walt Lewis, the convener.

Members of the committee include Walt Lewis (convener), Bruce Clement, Louis King, Marsdon Fleming, Neville Spence, C. Biesenthal, Cles. Robinson, Jerry Thompson, Don Carruthers, Frank Joy.

## Empire Mourns King's Death



HIS LATE MAJESTY KING GEORGE V whose death, at 6.55 p.m. last night, has thrown the Empire into mourning. His Majesty's death followed a long and severe illness due to a cardiac weakness.

## ENGLISH CLUB WILL HEAR MRS. VLASTOS

At the next meeting of the English Club Mrs. Vlastos will talk on "Developments in the Theatre." Last year Mrs. Vlastos' production of "Peace on Earth" created much interest in the newer drama.

There have recently been many significant developments in the theatre; and the theatre in Russia under the Soviet regime shows many interesting experiments and new trends which have permeated a large part of the modern American drama. Mrs. Vlastos' address is sure to be of the greatest interest.

The meeting will be held in the Red Room on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## FAMOUS CAPTAIN TO BE COMMEMORATED

Plan To Erect Memorial To Late Guy Curtis

### Visited Here 1928

The grave of the late Guy Curtis, famed in song and story as the greatest of Queen's athletes, lies unmarked at Delta, Ont. A move is now on foot to have a proper memorial erected, and old friends of the noted hockey and football player are contributing to the cause.

In Oct., 1928, Curtis returned to Kingston after an absence of many years, to witness the Queen's rugby team defeat its old rival the University of Toronto. On that occasion he was recognized in the grandstand and with the band playing the students carried him around the field while thousands cheered. It was a splendid tribute to the hero and one that pleased him immensely.

Captain Curtis was content to live quietly and simply in the little town of Delta where he was born in spite of the glory and renown he had won in sports circles while at Queen's.

Queen's folk everywhere will learn with pleasure that the friends of the famous "captain" are to erect a fitting memorial.

Death Occurred Late Last Night At Sandringham House

### King's Jubilee Year

His late Majesty George V. died at Sandringham House at 6.55 p.m. (E.S.T.) yesterday in his seventy-first year. In this, the year of his jubilee celebration the affection of his people has been particularly manifest and the nation mourns deeply the death of this best-loved of monarchs.

The official bulletin of his death reads as follows: "Death came to the King at 11.55 p.m. in the presence of his wife, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent."

The late King is succeeded by his eldest son Edward Albert who assumes the title of King Edward VIII and is survived by his widow, four sons and one daughter.

George V. was born on June 3, 1865, the second son of Edward VII. On the death of his elder brother in 1892 he was placed in direct line of accession to the throne. The late king married Princess Mary of Tek in 1894. He succeeded to the throne of England on his father's death on May 6, 1910.

### Formals Cancelled

Because of the death of His Majesty George V. the Levana Formal Dances will be cancelled.

Margaret Davis, Pres. of Levna Society.

## Toronto Classics Head Gives Second Of Extension Lectures

Speaking on "Horace and Western Culture" in connection with the bi-millennial celebrations of the poet's birth, Professor N. W. De Witt, head of the Classics Department and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at Victoria College, delivered the second in a series of Monday afternoon lectures yesterday. The general topic of these lectures is of the Classical Tradition.

Professor De Witt is chairman of a committee in charge of the bi-millennial celebrations in Canada. In explaining this year's observance of Horace's anniversary Dr. De Witt admitted that the frequent calendar changes since the great poet's time have made it impossible to ascertain exactly the correctness of calculations in this connection.

Addressing a certain Dellius, Horace was quoted as saying "You are going to die no matter whether you have a good time in this life or not, so remember to keep a balanced mind in adversity." This text

## MISS E. MACCALLUM TO DISCUSS ETHIOPIA

Official Of World Peace Foundation Here Thursday

### Speaks On Rivalries

Miss Elizabeth P. MacCallum, Near-Eastern specialist on the staff of the World Peace Foundation and for six years in the same capacity in the Foreign Policy Association in New York, will speak on "Rivalries in Ethiopia," in Convocation Hall on Thursday, January 23rd, at 5:00 p.m.

Miss MacCallum left her work with the Foreign Policy Association some time ago to return to her home near Toronto. Late last summer she was called to New York by the World Peace Foundation to do a special work on Ethiopia. The product "Rivalries in Ethiopia" was published in October.

Miss MacCallum was born in Turkey, and lived there till she was fourteen. She then came to Canada and after finishing secondary school in Kingston she attended Queen's University, and in 1921 went to Columbia University to do postgraduate work in economics and politics. In 1925 she was called to the staff of the Foreign Association and because of her early Turkish affiliations was appointed to do research work on Near Eastern problems.

During this time she wrote a number of monographs including "American Oil Interests in Mesopotamia", "American Missionary and Philanthropic Enterprises in Turkey", "Egyptian Nationalism and British Imperial Interests", as well as many articles for magazines and newspapers. Miss MacCallum is also the author of one full length book—"The Nationalist Crusade in Syria".

The Lecture is open to the public without charge.

## BASKETBALL TEAM IMPRESSIVE DEFEATING OGDENSBURG FIVE

### Journal Reporters

The reporters' photo for the Tricolor will be taken at Morrison's Studio, Princess St., today, at 5.15 p.m. All Journal reporters, the associate editors, and literary and theatre editors are urged to reserve this date and turn out on time.

## TICKETS TO FROLICS GO ON SALE TO-DAY

Revue Will Run For Three Nights, February 4, 5 and 6

Owing to the insistent demand for tickets for the popular college revue, the Campus Frolics, the ticket sale will open on Wednesday, February 22. All tickets will be fifty cents and can be secured at the University Post Office. Every seat in Convocation Hall is reserved.

A rollicking good time is in store for all on those three nights, February 4, 5 and 6 when the Dramatic Guild will present the Campus Frolics of 1936. The rhythm of Knth Knowlton's orchestra, the peppy dancing and singing of the pretty chorines will set your feet tapping. Marjorie Morton, who originated and directed the dance numbers in last season's frolics is again in charge of the dances.

Under the skillful direction of Lorne Greene, the comedy skits are quickly taking shape. The latest of Broadway comedy hits, filled with song and laughter, and starring such favorites as 'Workie', Anne Macdonnell and Ed Berry will top off three evenings of hilarious entertainment.

The clever musical skit "I'm Sitting High on the Hilltop" is only one of many numbers which will delight you. Take a tip, reserve your ticket now for the Campus Frolics and ensure yourself a good time. They'll be standing in line for seats for this superlative revue so make your reservations early.

## QUEEN'S PRINCIPAL SITS FOR PORTRAIT

Mrs. Lilias Torrance Newton, well-known Montreal artist, is at present engaged on a portrait of Dr. Fyfe, principal of Queen's.

It is the custom at Queen's for each principal, upon relinquishing his post, to leave behind him a portrait of himself. Since Dr. Fyfe expects to be leaving Queen's at the end of March, he began last week to sit for his portrait.

Mrs. Newton came to Kingston a week ago Saturday. She expects to return every weekend until the portrait is completed.

Tricolor Shooting Gives Then Early Lead Never Headed

### Never In Danger

Before a large audience on Saturday night Queen's Senior Basketball team opened its home schedule by impressively defeating an experienced Ogdensburg team 41-25.

Fresh from a successful tour of the American colleges, Queen's clearly demonstrated a scoring power with which the visiting Canandaigas were unable to cope. From the opening whistle, the Tricolor were never in danger, chiefly because the gold squad capitalized on every opportunity for set shots by sinking goals from the floor. Actually the first four throws for the basket went for eight points, and from then on, Queen's supporters were treated to a marvelous exhibition of shooting.

Defensive strength was demonstrated as the Ogdensburg team, always good from beyond the foul line, were never allowed to shoot on balance; hence half time found Queen's leading by 28-10.

The second half was not nearly as good a brand of ball as the first had been. Heavy scrimmages under the two baskets delighted the crowd and enabled the visitors to score consistently from the free throw line. Gamache, left forward for the Americans, was the spearhead of his team's attack, while Lamachia gave a fine display at his guard position.

Coach Jack was pleased with his team's fine handling and passing, and is confident that the opening intercollegiate game against Western here next Saturday will find the Tricolor fit and ready to go.

(Continued on page 5)

## CORNELL TURN BACK TRICOLOR INVADERS

Irving And MacDonald Win Only Queen's Decisions

### Zvonkin Gets Draw

Handicapped severely by rules to which they were not accustomed, the Tricolor Assault team went down to defeat at the hands of a more experienced squad from Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y. on Friday night. The meet was not without its bright spots from a Queen's standpoint, although they returned with only two winners and two draw decisions.

Jack Irving, Intercollegiate lightweight boxing champion, added another to his long string of K.O. victories when he stopped Guell in 58 seconds. Ranny MacDonald triumphed over his opponent by a close decision in three rounds. Smolkin, at 125 pounds earned a draw with Tausig of Cornell. Abe Zvonkin

(Continued on page 5)



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### RUDYARD KIPLING

It was with the deepest regret that we heard of the death of Mr. Rudyard Kipling, whose name was familiar to us for so long that we might call him a British institution, co-eternal with the Empire which he celebrated in his poems and novels. During the thirty and more years since he first came into prominence as the Empire-poet in the dark days of the Boer War he had maintained a suddenly-made reputation throughout a period in which many bright lights rose and fell in the literary world.

Mr. Kipling first came into the public eye with the publication of *Barrack-Room Ballads and Other Verses* in the early nineties and his popularity steadily grew. Born and brought up in India, his earliest verses dealt with the rank and file of the men in the Anglo-Indian army. Some critics of poetry are inclined to sneer at these verses (and indeed they were, in many ways, far from perfect) yet they embodied a feeling which was to be perceived by everyone, high and low alike—the spirit of courage, faithfulness and humour which went to make up the British soldier.

The secret of his remarkable popularity is not hard to understand—he captured simple feelings, common to all men and portrayed them realistically. The poetic genius was, in Mr. Kipling, well-mixed with everyday sensibility and this it was which gave him the power to invest simple things and simple actions with poetic significance.

In the field of the popular novel he succeeded equally well and his portrayal of military life in India, of sea life on the Atlantic created a new standard. He appealed to children in the "Just-So" Stories, the

Jungle Books and *Puck of Pook's Hill*. All youth has enjoyed *Stalky and Co.*, his school story, and *Kim*, his greatest and best novel of life in India. His prose is vivid and readable; it shows a richness in choice of words, an appreciation of emphasis and rhythm. "To read his sentences," Mr. Hugh Walpole has said, "will always be for anyone who loves literature, a marvellous experience." We cannot agree with the critics who condemn everything which is popular with the man in the street. To attain such a popularity requires an artistry and an insight into human character and feeling which belong to genius alone; and such genius Mr. Kipling had.

As he had been in the Boer War, so in the Great War his work was the embodiment of the British soldier's courage and the figures he portrayed in poems and stories were the epitome of the characters of thousands of men, and created a patriotic confidence and cheerfulness which exerted no small influence in the trenches and at home. As the Birthday and New Year Honors have come out each year many have wondered that Mr. Kipling's name did not appear. It was indeed strange; but he has always had an honored place in many hearts, a place which may mean more than decorations.

Mr. Kipling's idea on Imperialism may seem old-fashioned today, when so many newer and, it is asserted, superior, allegiances are claiming the attention of mankind. Nevertheless, in days like these when many disruptive forces are at work in the world, the feeling of unity and kinship which Mr. Kipling found in the British Empire are not wholly to be condemned.

### Campus and Gym

The Levana Basketball Team defeated K.C.V.I. 35-11 in its third game of the season on Saturday evening. Teamwork showed marked improvement since the last game and the plays were faster and surer. Lilah Wilde and Georgie Ross were outstanding, and they were splendidly supported by the rest of the team.

Swimming hours are as follows:  
Daily 2-3 p.m.  
Friday 2-4 p.m.  
Wednesday 7.30-9.30 p.m.

The Badminton Team will play a tournament this evening. It will be composed of the following players: Margery Morton, Eileen Workman, Alison Mitchell, Eileen Graham. Members of the team are reminded that they must turn out for practice several times a week.

Hockey practices will be held Tuesday and Friday 1.15-2.00 p.m. The hour on Tuesday will be devoted to skating.

In a house in Forest Hill Village dwells a cat named Twinkle, 18 years of age—a daughter somewhat older, and a maid very considerably older. Recently the maid called attention to the fact that Twinkle was beginning to show his age. "One eye is turning red and the other green," she remarked. "Oh," said the daughter, "port and starboard lights, eh! He's getting to be quite a nautical cat." "Oh, no," said the maid, "he's not naughty so long as you let him out regularly."

### Levana Debaters

The Debating Society will hold a meeting on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Ban Righ. Members will decide about a debate with the men's Society and with St. Lawrence University. This meeting is important and all are asked to attend.

### Film Society Fee

The Film Society decided at a recent general meeting to sell memberships for the rest of the year at half price. A student desiring one may obtain it at the door, or from any member of the committee for fifty cents.

### Ideal Wife Must Cook

College men won't marry girls who drink or smoke.

A majority of men students interviewed on the campus yesterday admitted that while an occasional drink or cigarette was all right, the women they marry must not have these habits. Also they must be good cooks.

College girls want cave-man husbands.

In answer to the campus masculine opinion of the ideal wife, coeds yesterday expressed their ideas on the husband situation.—Washington.

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## Coming Events

Today:

3.30 p.m.—English Club  
Red Room  
8.00 p.m.—Newman Club  
Old Arts Bldg.  
—Goodridge Roberts  
Douglas Library  
Room 111  
—S. C. M.  
Dean Matheson  
Ban Righ Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 22:

4.30 p.m.—Gramophone Recital  
Red Room  
5.00 p.m.—S. V. M.  
Old Arts Bldg.  
8.30 p.m.—Levana At Home  
Ban Righ Hall

Thursday, Jan. 23:

5.00 p.m.—Elizabeth MacCallum  
Convocation Hall  
7.00 p.m.—Choral Practice  
Biology Lect. Room  
Old Arts Bldg.  
7.30 p.m.—Orchestra Practice  
Old Arts Bldg.  
—Music Club  
50 Clergy St.  
8.15 p.m.—R.C.A.F. vs. Queen's  
Hockey  
Harty Arena

After giving three farewell performances, the French actress decided to return to the stage.

Much adieu about nothing.  
—Acadina Athenaeum

Mary had a little lamb—and all the nurses fainted.

## Dean Matheson To Speak At Ban Righ Tonight

Dean Matheson will speak on the "Problems of Choosing a Vocation", this evening at 8 o'clock in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall. This lecture will be given under the auspices of the S.C.M.

He will discuss the qualities essential to success in any vocation and the kinds of vocations open to the youth of today. Those people who desire a vocation are, necessarily, of several types. The speaker will distinguish between these types and give some general advice on the question of choosing a vocation.

## Engineering Society Hears Talk On Boats

Pete King discussed some of the problems of building and designing a general knock-about sail boat before the Engineering Society, Friday afternoon in Ontario Hall. His talk centered on problems he had encountered in building his own 18 foot "knock-about" boat.

## Wait Till He Grows Up

When W. S. Cary, of Seattle, Wash., was born his father was so overjoyed that he had christened with the surnames of all the captains in Indiana's civil war troops. His full name is Oscar William Free Omnis Allen John Don Pedro All Fonda Mell Tare Gustafson Tittle Tuth Step Carl Cary.—Indiana Daily Student.

### Italian Blues

A danza  
A data  
Perchance  
Out lata;  
A classa  
A quizza  
No passa  
No passa  
Alasa!

Taking the sex by and large it comes in two types: the womanly woman and the one who looks well in shorts—Detroit News.

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# Exchange Plan Is Approved By Heads

## Air Force Pucksters To Oppose Tricolor

Several Canadian university heads have expressed high approval of the Exchange Scholarship Plan sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

President R. C. Wallace of the University of Alberta thinks the plan has worked well. "The important thing seems to me to be," Dr. Wallace has said "that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited. . . . I think we all agree that the scheme is a statesmanlike one and we ought to remember to the credit of our Canadian undergraduates that they initiated it by themselves."

President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, in whose opinion Principal Wallace of University College (Toronto) concurs, thinks that there are two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great tendency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook," Dr. Murray said. "The other reason is a national one. I foresee great danger of estrangement between East and West in the years to come, and every movement that brings the people of the East and West together is of great national value."

An Exchange Scholarship permits the holder to study for one year at a Canadian University other than his "home" university without paying tuition fees. Full details may be obtained from the local N.F.C.U.S. representative, the secretary of the A.M.S. Exchange Scholarship candidates need not have first-class academic standing. He must be a reasonably competent student and a representative one.

"Weel, Donald, and hoo did ye like London?"

"Mon, it was awfu'. Ah paid a pound for a bedroom, an' then dreamt ah was sleepin' on the Embankment."—Mail and Empire.

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Coach Senator Powell's battling Queen's Senior puck artists will be hosts on Thursday evening to the Royal Air Force team of Ottawa, when they meet the fast travelling Capital City six at the Arena.

The game, at which student season tickets will be honored, is slated for 8.15 p.m. and it is to be hoped that student fans will turn out in large numbers to support their team.

The locals dropped a close decision to the Airmen in Ottawa over a week ago and consequently will be out on Thursday to even their season's record with the visiting team.

Last Saturday the Fliers snapped Brockville's win streak by hanging a 3-0 shutout on the classy Magedomas, and in doing so slipped into the second slot in the league standing. Queen's, however, think they can cop the decision over the Ottawans, and will shoot the works in an attempt to get back into the running for a play-off position.

The Tricolor face another tough schedule this week as they are again booked for three games. Tonight they appear in Ottawa where they clash with Rideau, while on Thursday and Saturday evenings, the Air Force and La Salle clubs respectively will tangle with the Powellmen at the local ice palace.

### Helen Eakin Winner Of Tricolor Contest

Helen Eakin, Levana '36, is the winner of the first prize of \$15.00 in the Tricolor sales contest, it was announced yesterday. Miss Eakin, who sold 52 subscriptions, was given a close run for the award by Sandy Seiber, Arts '36. Mr. Seiber, by selling 46 books, garners the second prize of \$5.

With the announcement of these winners students are reminded that there is \$5 of Tricolor prize money still to be won. The campus life photo contest will remain open for another month. This will give local camera fans plenty of opportunity to snap the prize-winning picture.

### Chemist Finds Woman Is Peculiar Compound

The scope of the subject of chemistry is really surprising. A University of Chicago professor gives the following chemical definition of women:

Woman: Symbol, WO. (woe to us), a member of the human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties: Boils at nothing and may freeze at any minute. Melts when treated properly. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties: Violent action when left alone by man. Highly explosive and likely to prove dangerous in inexperienced hands.

—Indiana Daily Student.

### Girls Run Paper

Attleboro, Vt. — (A.P. —) Wheaton College girls took over The Attleboro Sun today and published the paper with stories of their own choosing. The "lead" was the Condon-Hauptman story. Other crime news was played down. A front-page interview with a local legislator brought forth the opinion that bachelors should be sympathized with rather than taxed.

AT THE THEATRE

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CAPITOL

THE BRIDE COMES HOME

With Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray and Robert Young

To begin with, what bearing the title has on the picture is beyond us. Of almost unbelievable lightness, this production from beginning to end is a series of scenes noticeably planned for the sole purpose of creating comical situations. After a while it begins to pall. The whole thing lacks any atmosphere of reality, or naturalness, and if it were not for those frequent scenes where the tempers of Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray clash, our advice would be to save your money and sleep at home. Furthermore—but probably enough has been said, for no doubt there will be some who will derive great pleasure from this ultra obvious comedy.

There are two things to be thankful for on the program, however,—the colored cartoon "Three Orphan Kittens," which is one of the cleverest so far, and the best travel short, if it may be called such, that we have ever seen, "Wings Over Mount Everest." This is a masterpiece of photography and description, and will certainly hold your interest.

These extras raise the rating to B.—N. MacR.

Next Attractions "Ah, Wilderness", with Wallace Berry.

TIVOLI

RED SALUTE

With Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young

Following the great success of "It Happened One Night," "Red Salute" was planned along the same lines. Barbara Stanwyck plays the part of the spoiled young lady who runs away and gets into a bit of trouble. Robert Young, a soldier, becomes involved in a great deal of difficulty by breaking many rules.

The action is carried along swiftly and humorously. Robert Young, his usual easy-going self lends a general rollicking atmosphere to the picture while Barbara Stanwyck portrays with a fair amount of conviction the part of a girl with an adolescent flair for communism.

The idea of two people whose hate changes to love after travelling together in discomfort for a few days is still amusing. The humour is greatly increased by the presence of a better than average hen-pecked husband. B.—J. S.

Next Attractions Zane Grey's "Nevada".

FRUGALITY FATAL

St. Louis (CP)—A frugal robber was in jail recently because he couldn't resist the temptation to save 59 cents.

The man, who held up Miss Frances Dyer, clerk in a cleaning establishment, found in the cash register a slip showing he owed the firm that amount. He grabbed the slip, along with \$5.50 cash, and ran.

Miss Dyer checked her books, found the name and address, and police caught up with the erstwhile customer and his debt.—Mail and Empire.

UNCLE JOHN BRINGS NUDISM TO NETHER REGIONS

When Aunt Maggie was dying she called Jean to her side.

"I want ye ta' tak' the back width oot of ma' buryin' dress and use it for yerself," she said. "It'll mak' ye a gran' cloak."

"Oh, but Aunt," protested Jean, "I couldn't do that. Why, when ye walk oop the stairs o' Heaven wi' Uncle John a' the folks will stare at ye."

"No, they won't," retorted Aunt Maggie. "They'll be lookin' at yer Uncle John. I buried him wi'out his kilt."—Manitobian.

SWALLOWED WHISTLE

Hamilton, Ont. (CP) — The music went down and around for eight-year-old Tridly Watson. He sucked in his breath for an ear-shattering blast on his whistle and the whistle popped down his throat. It's still somewhere in Teddy, going down and around. Hospital doctors told him he might as well go home as he was in no immediate danger.—Whig-Standard.

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PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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A. E. GRATTON—1155  
ALEEN O'BRYEN—409  
ANDY RODGER—3713  
DAVID KINLOCH—3730  
GOLDWIN SMITH—1610-W  
J. F. MILES—3707-M  
EDMUND DERRY—1887-P  
NORMA MACNOSTIE—194

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1936

## The King Is Dead

At seven o'clock yesterday evening, as Big Ben was preparing to strike the hour of midnight in the heart of the Empire, the tolling of the church bells in Kingston conveyed to students the news that His Majesty King George V of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the seas, and Emperor of India, had passed to rest, surrounded by the members of his family, in his country home at Sandringham. Few messages have been received by the Empire with greater sorrow and regret, with deeper and more sincere sympathy than that which told of the passing of the monarch who has guided the English peoples through the last twenty-five troubled and chaotic years.

The latest illness of His Majesty served to illustrate once again the loyalty, affection, and devotion of His subjects to the man and to the institution which he represented. It is in times of stress and anxiety, such as the last few days have been, that true patriotism shines forth in its noblest and purest form. The rallying of subjects to their monarch was not stimulated by the blast of the trumpet, by the eloquence of the politician, or by the lust for power. It welled from the heart of every subject, stimulated by a feeling of personal devotion to the man himself, and of abiding love for the principles for which his high office stood.

Ascending to the throne at a time when European diplomacy was crumbling before the onslaught of the rule of force, George V was soon faced with the devastating years of 1914-18. Through the period of social unrest which followed the Great War he led his peoples to a new understanding of the role of the modern monarch, until his serious illness in 1928 drove him from the helm. Upon his recovery, he was forced to undergo, in company with his subjects, the hardships, the deprivations, and the heartaches of the years of depression. Now, at his death, the war clouds hang heavy over Europe.

His shoulders were forever burdened with heavy and oppressive cares, but under his rule the Kingdom of Britain grew firmer, stronger, more loved, and more respected than ever in the past. His late Majesty leaves to his eldest son an office unique in modern European government.

King George V possessed the qualities of dignity, nobility, wisdom, and courage. He was kingly, but the human touch was not wanting. Moreover, he represented an institution whose principles of freedom and justice have ever been dear to British hearts. His nobility of character, his wise and generous understanding have served to exalt more highly than ever the role of gentleman and king.

## Poet of Empire

The death last week of Rudyard Kipling took from the stage a man who had become almost a tradition in the theatre of English letters. For the last few years he left his retreat in the South Downs at very rare intervals. His period of literary greatness came to an end long ago. It is difficult to reconcile the real Kipling with some of his later works.

But we will leave a fuller appreciation of Mr. Kipling's literary qualities to our literary editor. It is sufficient, for our purpose, to note how completely he fitted in with the age in which he wrote—an age of imperialistic fervor and expansion. Much of his work will probably die with him, but the characters of Mulvaney, Otheris and Learoyd, Mahub Ali the horse-trader, and MacIntosh Jelabuddin, Sher Khan the tiger, and Bagheera the black panther will long be remembered.

In poetry, he swept from the stately "Recessional" to the awful drivel of "If." But his verse was the means of giving many a young boy his first taste for poetry. For this, if for no other reason, Kipling deserves the gratitude of all lovers of literature.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### College Trustees

By Bishop Francis J. McConnell

Of the Methodist Church, in a Talk at a Meeting of the Educational Association

The college president has not only to keep in mind the material conditions upon which the college income depends, but also the trustees, who have for the most part succeeded in getting on with the present financial order.

Many such trustees have been extraordinarily successful, judging by the conventional standards of success. But for the most part they are not qualified to pass judgment upon social problems.

In spite of their success, or because of their success, they are extraordinarily prone to get on the wrong side of any issue involving the larger social welfare. — New York Times.

## Ending The War

By Professor Gilbert Murray

In a Letter to The London Times Pointing Out the Duty of the League of Nations

I see with astonishment a tendency in some political circles to deprecate, any further action by the League to bring the Ethiopian war to an end on the ground that Italy is sure to be defeated in the long run and that the Ethiopians, the rains and the mountains between them may safely be trusted to do the League's job. This policy seems to me entirely to miss the point at issue. The question is not whether Italy can beat Ethiopia or Ethiopia beat Italy; it is whether the League can be trusted to put an end to an aggressive war.

As a practical policy, this plan of letting the war drag on seems to me about the worst conceivable. It inflicts a maximum of distress and social danger on the Italian nation and a maximum of prolonged war and suffering on the Ethiopians. It would show the League to be a body without either courage or conscience and betray the whole principle of collective security. — New York Times.

## Studying Made Easy

Among other things that students will have to consider during the next few months is the problem of studying. A few find it no problem at all. Many find it one which must be dealt with repeatedly. Since we are inclined to consider the opinions of authorities in every other phase of human activity, it might be advisable to extend the tendency into the realm of studying. What do those who have amassed a great deal of academic learning say about their methods of doing it? Here are the opinions of a few scholars and comments upon them.

Make a habit of studying and refuse to allow things of minor importance to interfere with that habit. This will do away with the great effort required in getting down to work. Plan to do your work in the easiest possible way.

When doing work requiring intensive mental effort, always leave off at a point where you are getting along well.

Be fair with yourself in imposing your work.

He was a keen observer who said, "It is little wonder that individuals are unfair with one another, for they are unfair with themselves." It is particularly true of students.

## Official Notices

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 29th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Select the best possible environment for studying. Scholars doubt the inspirational value of placing the dear girls' or dear boys' pictures where they may be gazed at every time a student's eyes are raised from the books. Other distractions, to be avoided if possible, are too numerous to mention.

You may agree or disagree with these opinions of successful students. You may be already following some of the suggestions or you may think some of them worth trying. They are submitted here for what they are worth. — The Varsity.

## Sanctions In Italy's Case

By Andre Tardieu

Former French Premier, in a Letter to Deputy Paul Reynaud, President of the Centre Republican Group

Great Britain has so well understood during the past fifteen years this inefficiency and danger of unorganized sanctions without an agreed charter and without means of action that in every part of the world she has constantly refused to have recourse to them. In February, 1932, Sir John Simon, then Secretary for Foreign Affairs, during the Manchurian troubles declared that under no pretext would the government permit his country to be drawn into a conflict.

Great Britain has since then changed her mind, which is this friendly country's right. But it is also our right to recognize that this brusque change constitutes an injustice to Italy, a danger to peace and a risk of failure to the covenant. — New York Times.

## A Defense of England

By Paul Reynaud

In a Letter to Andre Tardieu, Pointing Out That Fifty Nations Called for Sanctions

You complain about this new evolution in England. I don't. When the present conflict broke out, fifty nations decided who was the aggressor and that sanctions should be taken.

You protest. You complain that the aggressor is the victim of injustice. Furthermore, you denounce as a danger this common action which to me seems an important date in the history of humanity.

And so just at this moment, when Great Britain is doing what we have been asking her to do during the last fifteen years, you want to prevent it.

Our hesitant attitude during the past months has dug a deep ditch between France and world opinion. — New York Times.

## The Religious Sphere

BY CHAS. C. COCHRANE

### JESUS CHRIST

It is inevitable that most of the criticism of the Christian religion should be directed at the claims made for its Central Figure. This is particularly true in consideration of the impossible paradox presented by His divine, and yet human nature. It was not, however, until comparatively recent times that such criticism became so severe and seemingly devastating to the Christian faith as to rob it of its essential message.

The first alternative offered, (and one which is still adhered to by many) is that Jesus, above all else, is the Supreme Teacher. Undoubtedly this was a little weak, for it presented no inducement for anyone to follow His teaching any more than those of Confucius. The necessary stimulus was provided by considering Jesus to be also the Example. Not only did He teach, but He was the walking precept of His own teachings. This still did not account for the almost fanatical devotion which was accorded Him by his early followers, and by some in recent centuries. There ensued an inquiry into the "personality" of Jesus, from which sprang one of the most notably doubtful phrases in contemporary theology, "the religious consciousness of Jesus." As a result of this investigation Jesus has been proclaimed a "religious genius," whatever that may mean.

It will be observed that all these later conceptions of our Lord place Him in the realm of

human possibility. All seek to eliminate the divine essence in His nature.

For the Christian, the question of the divinity of Jesus does not stand or fall upon the results of scientific investigation. It has long been recognized that the Resurrection is an impossibility, that the miracles are preposterous, and that the Virgin Birth constitutes a denial of what we know to be the laws of nature. But, in God, the impossible becomes possible. If these Christian truths are to be rejected, they must be rejected, not because they themselves are impossible, but because they are theologically unsound.

It is a fundamental consideration of Christianity, that what is important for the believer can never be the subject of scientific inquiry, but must be revealed.

Note: In reply to Mr. Neelands' letter of last issue, the statement that God is Love, found in the Gospel according to St. John is not to be confused with the love of which we, as human beings are capable. We do not claim a monopoly on the definition of God, Mr. Neelands; rather we do claim that an adequate definition of God is beyond human scope. The readers of this column must recognize the difficulty of an exhaustive treatment of any subject in the allotted 200 words. — C.C.C.

## S.V.M. Meeting

Dr. J. R. Watts will continue his discussion on Comparative Religions at the S.V.M. meeting on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. in the Seminar Room, Old Arts Bldg.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## PUCK MEN STILL IN SLUMP

Senator Powell's Senior ice gladiators are still in the doldrums of a prolonged early season slump as to date their record in the Ottawa City League shows only one victory in five starts.

On Saturday night at Ottawa the collectors took it on the chin for the fourth time this year, this time at the hands of La Salle and the defeat was unexpected.

After turning in a brilliant effort last Thursday to easily beat Emeralds the Tricolor were given the call over La Salle in pre-game hope, but the Cadets temporarily halted the local bid to a place in the play-off sun by their victory.

It was apparent on Saturday that the schedule grind which forced Queen's to play 3 games in 5 nights had definite effects on the local's play, for the Kingston crew at no time during the encounter flashed anything that approached their previous form.

With only a two day rest the local pucksters embark on another of those gruelling grinds tonight when they visit Ottawa to cross sticks with Rideaus.

On Thursday and Saturday, the Air Force and La Salle will appear at the Arena and two local triumphs would help considerably to boost Queen's chances of making the play-off grade in the Ottawa circuit.

## NEW PLAYERS HELP THE TRICOLOR

In acquiring the services of three Kingston hockeyists, namely, Tip Roberts, Tommy Thurlby and Bonny Gordon the Tricolor board of strategy made a wise move to bolster the team's playing strength.

The above players showed class last Thursday and were prominent in the local win over the Emeralds.

With more work together the three new men should give the club added power as all are experienced campaigners and know all the hockey answers.

## TRICOLOR HOOP TEAM STRONG

The 1936 edition of the Queen's Senior basketball team made an auspicious local debut on Saturday by marking up an impressive 41-25 victory over the Ogdensburg Canadiaguas.

The win gave the gold hoisters a 3-2 edge in their series of exhibitions with American clubs, and indicated that Queen's will have plenty to say as to the ultimate resting place of the College Big Four championship.

Coach Ralph Jack has welded together a strong ball club, one that shows the results of superlative coaching and which looks like the strongest Queen's hoop team in years.

Every one agrees that it is about time the local university produced a cage winner, and don't be surprised if this is the year the boys turn the trick.

Western will have next Saturday to inaugurate the local inter-collegiate season and they will be sure to get a warm reception from the Tricolor five.

Ralph Jack's men are hot at the present moment and they expect to stay that way for the rest of the season.

## ONCE OVERS

You'll notice no doubt that we are refraining from passing comment on the B. W. & F. team's showing in Cornell. . . . Chuck Cochran can explain everything perfectly. . . . Don Williams won the most valuable player award on the Tricolor Junior football squad. . . . In case you've forgotten the award is the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy. . . . Williams enjoyed a brilliant season and his many successful drop kicks garnered several valuable points for Murray Griffin's gang. . . . The kid looks like senior timber. . . . Merle McEwen, Queen's Junior goaler has at last been declared eligible for competition in local Junior O.H.A. circles. . . . He was reinstated to good standing only after Mr. Charles Hicks paid a visit to the O.H.A. secretary in Toronto last week. . . . Guess Charley can convince 'em.

## Games This Week

## To-night

Queen's at Rideaus  
(Ottawa Auditorium)

Thursday, Jan. 23  
R.C.A.F. at Queen's  
(Jock Hartly Arena)  
8.15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25  
La Salle at Queen's  
(Jock Hartly Arena)  
8.15 p.m.

## CORNELL TURN BACK TRICOLOR INVADERS

(Continued from page 1)  
wrestled brilliantly to hold the American heavyweight even.

Glen Bell, in his first ring appearance lost a close decision to Torregrosa, Cornell's crack bantamweight. The Queen's boy was never in trouble and battled well throughout.

Cramer, one of the finest 155-pound boxers in the New England States, gained a technical knock-out over Des Smythe, in the second round. Smythe was out-generalled by a man of greater experience and devastating punching power.

Gohert at 165 pounds looked like a sure winner for the Tricolor until he let up and lost the decision. Gohert stood toe to toe with Thayer for most of the first round, and was getting a good deal the better of exchanges when he withdrew expecting the referee to stop the fight. The interval allowed his opponent to recover sufficiently to catch the judges' nod.

Grimshaw of Queen's suffered a technical knock-out at the hands of Jenkins, who is reputed

to have defeated the national champion two weeks earlier. During the first half of the first round Grimshaw was every bit as good as his opponent, but could not sustain the pace.

The wrestling team suffered more severely from the unfamiliar rules than the boxers, when the scissors, and the figure four holds were allowed. Such stars on the Tricolor squad as McMahon, Forsberg and Carlyle went down to defeat, although none of them were thrown.

Jack Thomas went in overweight in an exhibition bout and his shoulders were pinned by Mosher after seven minutes of fighting. Ken Running gave twenty pounds to his opponent, and lost a fall in four minutes to a more experienced batter in Ross of Cornell. Johnny Haight came out on the short end of the decision in a tussle with Floros who displayed a good deal more experience than the Queen's man but was not as strong.

## Wrestling summaries:

118-pound class—Cornell won by forfeit. 125-pound class—Mosher, Cornell, threw Thomas, 7.15. 135-pound class—Hartsch, Cornell, defeated Forsberg, time advantage 9.28. 145-pound class—Floros, Cornell, defeated Haight, time advantage 9.47. 155-pound class—K. Smith, Cornell, defeated McMahon, time advantage 4.29. 165-pound class—H. Smith, Cornell, defeated Carlyle, time advantage 8.29. 175-pound class—T. Ross, Cornell, threw Running, 4.20. Unlimited class—Zvonkin, Queen's, and Spellman, Cornell, drew, two overtime periods.

## Boxing summaries:

115-pound class—Torregrosa, Cornell, decision over Bell.  
120-pound class—Taussig, Cornell, and Snolkin, Queen's, fought draw.

## FLYING FRENCHMEN OUTSKATE TRICOLOR PUCKMEN TO WIN 5-1

Powellmen Fail To Click In Game With La Salle At Ottawa

## John Wing Scores

The Ottawa Auditorium on Saturday night was the scene of a convincing 5 to 1 victory scored by the La Salle hockey team over Queen's Seniors in an Ottawa City League tilt.

Suffering a comparative let-down from their brilliant display last Thursday when they registered their initial win of the season, the Powellmen couldn't get their passing plays to click and their attack at times was completely disorganized.

The Tricolor were a poor second when it came to matching strides with the flying Frenchmen and their strategy of continually carrying the play into foreign territory had boomerang effects.

## La Salle Grab Openings

As fast skating a club as Queen's have met this season, La Salle bided their time as the Tricolor pressed the play and when openings presented themselves the Cadets executed some pretty blue line breakaway plays which gave them a clear path to the Tricolor goal crease.

Queen's had some gorgeous chances when right in on Ab Bordlean but the wily La Salle goalie was unbeatable. The Tricolor did not vary their finishing movement enough, always electing to shoot when in close instead of attempting to draw Bordlean out of his net. Patterson and Gordon had two opportunities apiece but Bordlean blocked them every time. The Patterson-Wing-Gordon line was the choice of the locals and experienced some tough luck.

## Woodcock Is Injured

The game was marred by a painful charleyhorse to "Bummer" Woodcock in the third period. Woody came back last as a La Salle foray neared his net and he was bounced into one of the goal posts by Paul Bordlean who was given a five-minute penalty for his unprovoked charging.

The La Salle squad exhibited a smooth passing offensive and their sound regional play had the Tricolor defence baffled. The homesters three and four-men passing relays filtered through the Queen's barricade with apparent ease and repeatedly left men uncovered in dangerous spots. Queen's were "also rans" when it came to speed and La Salle took every advantage of this

superiority to break up the Tricolor attacks with effective back-checking.

After forty-five seconds of play, Bordlean saved from Gordon only to have Wing sweep in from the side and bang in the rebound. The locals relaxed under this lead and some poor clearing two minutes later permitted Howe to tie it up on Jean Riehard's pass. At the five-minute mark Jean Riehard and Howe trapped the Tricolor behind the La Salle blue line and the former scored with Howe assisting.

## Ganging Act Fails

The second period saw Queen's trying desperately to get organized and mid way through the canto a ray of hope appeared when Coulter was benched for tripping Wing. Playing every man up in their anxiety to tie the score, Queen's were again trapped as Jean Riehard streaked away to score unassisted.

The Tricolor showed strength at the opening of the last period but weakened before the tightly-knit La Salle defence, supported by Ab Bordlean's sensational work between the pipes.

Although Poupore was penalized with a minute to go, Queen's had to cut down the 3-1 deficit and opened fire. Again the speedy La Salles shook three men loose on a breakaway manoeuvre, P. Riehard, Guzo and Coulter, the latter scoring. On the end of a pretty triangular passing play, Jean Riehard tallied in the last second of play, Guzo and Legree earning assists.

## Line-ups:

La Salle—A. Bordlean, Coulter, J. Riehard, Howe, P. Riehard, Savageau, Bain, Guzo, Lajoie, Legree, Hulquist, P. Bordlean.

Queen's—Gowsell, Stollery, Barnabe, Gordon, Wing, Patterson, Wing, Munro, Poupore, Guy, Woodcock, Davis, Holland, Roberts.

## Summary

## First Period

1 Queen's—Wing (Gordon) .45  
2 La Salle—Howe (P. Riehard) .230  
3 La Salle—P. Riehard (Howe) .500  
Penalties—Savageau, Woodcock.

## Second Period

4 La Salle—J. Riehard .1130  
Penalties—Wing, Bain.

## Third Period

5 La Salle—Coulter (J. Riehard, Guzo) .1940  
6 La Salle—J. Riehard (Guzo, Legree) .1959  
Penalties—Woodcock, Barnabe, P. Bordlean, Coulter, Poupore.

## BASKETBALL FIVE WINS 41 TO 25 (Continued from page 1)

## Line-ups:

Queen's: Forwards, Finlay (4), L. Edwards (11), Stephen, J. Edwards (6); centre, Cunningham (12); guards, Rooke, (2), Tilley (6), Bews.  
Ogdensburg: Forwards, Grave-line (7), Gamache (11), Simson, Wing, Nichols; guards, Lamacchia (6), Farrand (1), Durr and Mack.

"You referred to the Lord's Prayer in your speech to-day, Senator. I'll bet you \$10 that you can't repeat the Lord's Prayer."

"I'll take you—Now I lay me down to sleep . . ."

"All right, Senator, here's your \$10. I didn't think you knew it."

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

17th. The great ball of the clerks of the Facultie of Arts this night, and I somewhat said that I be not there; but presently meet with certain others in like case and we drown our ill humour in a glass of ale, with the end that we brand these revelries not worth the pence. So to bed in much better spirit.

18th. This night being the last in the week indulged myself so far as to sit late over a stoup of good ale with sundry of my acquaintance. They for the most part proceed into the town for further pleasures, but myself and E. Stevens sat longer in conversing of this and that and in particular of the goodness of the ale. So to a late supper together, and to bed fairly betimes.

19th (Lord's Day). Lay long. Anon up and to break my fast, and presently to the office where are A. J. and H. Shaw who tell me of their doing last night after they had come into the town; but nothing wonderful except that they see cause to suspect D. Crabtree to have forsown his late girding at romance. For they tell me that Mistress Swazey, with whom he was seen privily in converse did suddenly cry out joyfully that they might now be wed. But Lord! 'Tis Leap Year and it may well come to no more than the price of a silk gown.

20th. Up betimes, but with an ill grace, for my borrowed chime-clocks doth plague me sorely with its loudness; and this time I had hid it in my hat of which it tore the lining when I reached it forth in over much haste. So to wait upon my Lords and afterwards to dine, where I do hear from R. Davis that he hath secured for the Tricolor a marvelous fine picture at the revelrie on Friday of Messrs. T. Elsie and W. Craig and some others. But he saith

they would have him withhold it; not, I think out of modesty. D. Crabtree reproaches me, too, for that I have writ his name in my journal so that he is now called Blabmouth and but one in three of his acquaintances will speak with him. For this, if I am to blame, I do confess myself heartily sorry, but his friends do hint darkly that there is more in this censure than meets the eye of those that know him not over well.

Anon to attend a discussion of philosophic where they fall to discussing selfishness. And some strange wight would know whether, if a man sitteth upon a tack placed by intention upon his chair, he doth not act of a selfish motive. And for the most part the companie would have it so, for that he acteth to relieve his own privy pain. But one strange zany saith them nay. "For," he saith, "did he act selfishly he would continue to sit upon the tack and thus deprive his tormentor of the great pleasure he hath to see him start up suddenly to the destruction of his dignity." And Lord! Lord! so goes the most part of this philosophic, round and round like that scurvy piece of music we are lately so plagued with.

To the office afterwards to continue my scrivening, and in my way met the Rev. S. D. Iv. who tells me there is a base plot abroad to the undoing of his spotless reputation; for he hath lately found in his pocket a certain article of female apparel, and yet he cannot call to mind to have been consorting of recent times with any lady. And it grieves me that any should have designs upon the character of so upright a clerk, and tell him so. So at my scrivening, in haste to finish and be home and at my stint.

## NERVES

Ted went to the Calgary Stampede. The city was full and after being turned away from several hotels he entered one and insisted that he must have a room on account of if he slept outside his marcelled and peroxided hair would be a terrible mess. In the end the hotel keeper admitted that he had a vacant room on the third floor of the hotel (gross exaggeration), but that the man directly below it had reserved it and insisted that no one occupy it.

"How come?" inquired Ted. "Well," replied the proprietor, "this man is very, very nervous and can't sleep very well at night. The slightest sound makes him jump a mile; so he reserved the room above him."

"If I promise not to make a sound, can I have the room?" queried Ted.

"O.K." Staggering, pardon me, returning home about 3 a.m. Ted, wearily removed one shoe, and with a sigh dropped it on the floor with a bang. Suddenly he remembered the nervous lunk, and quietly placed the other shoe on the floor, removed his clothes without a sound and likewise crawled into bed, worrying about the shoe.

About 15 minutes later, a wild-eyed looking individual stormed into the room, his hair pulled to shreds, and foaming at the mouth. Sighting Ted, he hoarsely

## Not Taking Any Chance

A University of Washington prof was observed sitting on the steps of a certain building while his class sweated out a difficult exam within. A querulous one persisted, "Say, why aren't you inside? Aren't your students taking an exam? Won't some of them cheat?" "Nope," the prof reassured, "it won't do them any good to cheat. I turned in their grades yesterday."—McGill Daily.

## Harvard Considers Leacock

Cambridge, Mass. — Stephen Leacock, Professor of Political Economy at McGill University, is being considered as the first of the new interdepartmental professors at Harvard University.

At present Dr. Leacock is teaching current affairs, and his knowledge of government, economics and English would, it is believed here, make him an ideal man for the post, particularly since Thomas W. Lamont of New York, who contributed \$500,000 to endow the first new professorship, expressed the desire that the money be used for a chair in political economy.

Dr. Leacock's retirement from the McGill faculty next August has already been announced. Harvard officials refused to comment on the possibility of his appointment to the Harvard faculty.

—New York Times.

croaked, "For Gawd sake, mister, drop that other shoe!"

—Gateway

## Work Should Be Chief Interest

### Business Success Requires Great Deal Of Energy During Day

### Curtails Diversions

(This concludes the article by Mr. Child, Commerce '31, which began in the last issue of the Journal, on the graduate's opportunities in "Big Business".)

(Continued)

While at university, the average student becomes associated with a wide variety of interests. These may be various branches of athletics, debating unions, fraternities, flying clubs, student newspapers, etc. It is possible to follow all these after graduation. Naturally, every graduate tries to, but those who go into industry find that they cannot give these interests the attention which they would like.

Industry demands a great deal of energy during the working day, and does not leave enough over to cover a number of other activities. This does not mean that these other activities and social engagements must be completely eliminated. They must, however, be curtailed to a point where they are a beneficial diversion, not a harmful absorption of energy. Industry demands that its men be at their best from 8 to 5 in the day, not from 8 to 12 at night. Many university people do not realize this, and one of their chief complaints is that their work does not allow them to follow enough outside interests. They fail to understand that their source of livelihood should be their chief interest in life.

### Must Enjoy Work

Some men take a job simply because it is a job. They have no liking for the business in which they are working. "Big Business" today moves at such high tension that, unless one actually enjoys one's work, and finds one's interests vitally bound up with that work, it is better to stay out.

Many failures are accounted for by a simple lack of "guts", for which no amount of education will compensate. The going may be hard and monotonous, the knocks may be plenty and reward seem far distant, but the man who can "take it", and keep striving, will win out. This sounds like Horatio Alger, but it is also plain, hard fact.

### Specialization Desired

In some quarters there is a cry for more specialization, particularly in Commerce courses. It is this writer's opinion that university courses should not move in this direction. With the exception of technical men with science degrees, every recruit to industry must start at the bottom and begin another education, which cannot be learned elsewhere.

Industry wants men who have been trained to think, not men who have memorized business systems. It is not surprising, therefore, to find successful business men who graduated in classics, or even theology.

### Human Element in Business

It is hoped that this short outline will give university men a better understanding of industry. It may strike the reader as a rather cold-blooded presentation, but it is difficult to present otherwise a business which can measure efficiency and results in concrete figures.

There is really a very human element in "Big Business", and, despite opinions to the contrary, business leaders to-day are becoming

## QUEEN'S PIONEERED IN CO-EDUCATION

Queen's was one of the first Canadian Universities to admit women on equal terms with men. Her initiative in this respect, and the high prestige of her women students and graduates, are strikingly illustrated in the following article, published twenty-five years ago by The Montreal Standard:

An eminent authority has said: "Tell me the status of the women of any nation and I will tell you the quality of the civilization of that nation." Queen's has been a pioneer in recognizing and giving effect to this principle, for her attitude towards the education of women has been most liberal and progressive. Of Canadian universities, she was the first to accord to women all the educational advantages of a university; the first to confer an honorary degree upon a woman; the first to elect women to a seat on the university governing board; and, despite her poverty, among the first to establish a temporary Women's Residence. Moreover, Queen's is co-educational to the fullest sense of the term. All her educational privileges, physical as well as intellectual, are shared alike by men and women. Not only do women attend the university lectures with men and compete with them at examinations, but when a thoroughly modern gymnasium was recently erected, a section was specially equipped for the women students. Queen's women graduates have been singled out as possessing a marked individuality. The struggles of the University have bred in her women, as well as in her men, the power to initiate, to endure and to sacrifice for a cause. At present Queen's women are active as never before. They realize that if Queen's is to hold her own in the front rank of coeducational colleges, an adequate Women's Residence, such as those existing at other Canadian universities, must be established, and that this work because of the many problems which now confront Queen's, must be undertaken by the women themselves. A vigorous campaign has been outlined, and the women of Queen's are practically a unit in the determination to bring this enterprise to a successful issue.

### Essay Recognized After 15 Years Obscurity

A student in an eastern college realized at the last minute that he had an essay due. He selected one from the fraternity library, wrote it, and handed it in. The paper was returned with a large "A" on it, and a note to see the professor.

"Did you think this essay worth an 'A'?" he was asked. He replied that he would have been well satisfied with a 'B'.

"Well, it's worth an 'A,'" said the professor. "When I wrote it, fifteen years ago, it got a 'C'. I'm glad it's had proper recognition at last."—Varsity.

more and more concerned with the welfare of the thousands under their control. University men are fortunate in that they are able to secure a broader outlook on life in general than are those who have to earn their own living at a comparatively early age.

In closing, it can be said that the opportunities for university men in business are many and varied, but they are won only by hard work and superior ability.

## Levana Formal Programme

1. Fox Trot ..... I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling
2. Fox Trot ..... Dinner for One
3. Fox Trot ..... Sweet Sue
4. Waltz ..... Moon Over Miami
5. Fox Trot ..... I'm Sitting High on a Hill Top
6. Fox Trot ..... Top Hat
7. Fox Trot ..... No Other One
8. Fox Trot ..... Accent on Youth
9. Fox Trot ..... Boots and Saddle  
(First Supper)
10. Fox Trot ..... A Little Bit Independent  
(Second Supper)
11. Fox Trot ..... Mad About the Boy
12. Fox Trot ..... Star Dust
13. Novelty ..... The Music Goes Round and Round
14. Waltz ..... When April Comes Again
15. Fox Trot ..... And Now You've Got Me Doing It
16. Fox Trot ..... Orchids in the Moonlight
17. Fox Trot ..... The Broken Record
18. Waltz ..... Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart

## Bob Hay To Give Talk On Camera Optics

The Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the term on Thursday at 8:00 p.m., in the Sergeants' Mess, Students' Union. Bob Hay will speak on "Camera Optics." Other talks outlining the fundamentals of camera work will follow up this week's discussion. The subjects will be "Exposure and chemical reaction in taking the picture," and "Chemical reactions in developing and printing the picture."

Arrangements will be concluded for the club exhibition to be held about the third week of February. All interested are invited to submit pictures. Further details will be published next week.

## Co-eds Send Boy Friends Onion Corsages

Coeds of the University of Nebraska escorted their boy friends to the Mortar Board party, held there recently, in everything from baby carriages and wheel chairs to ambulances. It was the men at the affair who wore the corsages, most of which were made up of onions, carrots, radishes and other choice vegetables. One coed who went to the party sent her date a corsage of garlic, which the boy friend thought to be very appetizing. As a result, the couple were not on as intimate terms as they should have been.—Indiana Daily Student.

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BY M. S. LAUDER

**GASTER**

The stomach is a large hollow organ located on the left side of the body, partly hidden behind the short ribs. It acts as a sort of septic-tank. Into it flows the more or less raw food as we engulf it; from it is discharged at intervals a partially digested mess known as chyme. The stomach is a great convenience in that it enables one to store up fuel for fairly long intervals, and in correspondingly larger quantities than would be possible to a person deprived of the convenience of this food-tank, or reservoir. Imagine the inconvenience of having to eat all the time, as such a one would be forced to do.

As we have said, the contents of the stomach are normally composed of the carbohydrates, fats, and proteins we engulf with such glee, along with hydrochloric acid, pepsin, amylase and all the other enzymes about which one hears so much in physiology and biology. However this happy family is often disturbed by a rude intruder—a sort of Frankenstein's monster. No, it is not the wolf at the door, the bailiff, or the iceman. No, that noise you hear is not an earthquake, prosperity around the corner, or little Willie next door practising on his violin. True, it does resemble the last day of Pompeii.

but don't let the similarity mislead you. That is Social Enemy Number One, the belch. The stomach is the body's burp-factory. Here are manufactured all sorts and sizes of burps, from the grand reverberating ones to the little apologetic ones. The process is very simple. The action of all these kind enzymes produces gas, which accumulates. The pressure goes up and up and up until something happens. The tension necessary to make something happen varies with the self-control and stoicism of the victim, his social standing, his politics, and his surroundings and company. This social crime often leads to amusing accidents to the dentures. One case is on record of a man who relieved himself while lighting a cigarette. He exploded with a flash of flame and a loud report, greatly to his embarrassment. However, most of us prefer to save our pyrotechnics for Halloween, and do our burpings as surreptitiously as the urgency of the attack will permit.

The popular cure for this distressing condition is bicarbonate of soda. Any chemistry student knows that this, in contact with hydrochloric acid, produces carbon dioxide. While this is very admirable in a fire-extinguisher, it is somewhat out of place in your man-about town.

**Guests at Arts Formal**

Patronesses: Mrs. John Matheson, Mrs. G. Humphrey, Miss W. Gordon, Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, Mrs. J. L. McDougall.

Misses Helen Ackerman, Barbara Adst, Margaret Akins, Wilhemina Allen, Betty Allen, Pam Anglin.

Doris Baker, Cecile Barker, Freda Belkin, Ruth Best, Marjorie Bradt (Bowmanville), Miriam Brown (Orillia), Hilda Brown (Bowmanville), Marjorie Bruce, Ruth Burgess (Ottawa).

Marg. Callaghan, Isobel Cameron, Ann Clarke, Eleanor Clarke, Margaret Casey, Barbara Chubb, Ruth Connell, Jean Cochrane, Helen Cuttee, Irene Coulson (Ottawa), Jean Coones, Helen Creer.

Marjorie Daly (Napane), Betty D'Este, Betty Doherty, Marjorie Duff, Margaret Dunbar.

Carol Eddy, Marjorie Edgar, Mary Edmison, Maudie Edmison, M. Elliott (Belleville).

Frances Flynn, Marjorie Forrest. Dorothy Gage, Mary Galbraith, Lillian Gardner, Kay Gordon, Helen Gordon, Barbara Graham, Bernice Graham, Eileen Graham, Mary Graham, Dorothy Grand, Anne Greig, Marg Griffiths, Gwyneth Gwillim.

Jean Halpenny (Woodruffe, Ont.), Claire Halperin, Kay Harrigan, Marian Harrigan, Pat Hatheway, Diana Hazen, Ila Hewitt, Freda Hird, M. Hisecks, Isobel Hope, Louise Howie.

Geraldine Isbell.

Margaret Jamieson.

Jane Knowland.

Dorothy Land, Ev Lashley, Gwen Lawlor, Marion Lyons.

Marjie McRae, Norma MacRostie, Elisabeth Mahood, Euth Maxwell, Eleanor McCally, Lenore McCann, Vivien McCartney, Helen McCready, Jean McDougall, Olive McElroy, Viola McGee, Doris McGuire, Madeline McNevin, Jean Millican, Dorothy Mooney, Isobel Moore, Elsie Morrison, Frances Morrison, Jean Mott.

Evelyn Neville, Catharine Nickle. Goldie Parrish, Marion Paul, Shirley Platt, Edna Pound, Edna Fyke.

Helen Ralph, Norah Rees, Edith Reid, Helen Richards, Anne Richardson, Don Richardson, Ev Rickard, Phyllis Ross, Patricia Rowland, Winnifred Rutledge.

Audrey Silcox, Helen Simpson, M. Sinclair, Pat Soper, Dorel Smith, Delta Steen, June Strickland.

Jean Taylor, Nellie Thomas. Jane Waddell, Margaret Walt, Lillian Walters, Leona Walmsley.

Jessie Ward, Muriel Waters, Margaret Way, Helen Wells, Lou Welter, Louise Wolhausen, Gladys Wylie.

Helen Young. Elizabeth Cameron, Mary McFarlane, Audrey Lawson, Betty Scott, Dorothy Stuart, Frances Thomson, Marion Wilson.

Mrs. D. Argue, Mrs. E. F. Woodcock (Prockville).

**A. M. S. Minutes.**

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Douglas Library on the evening of December 5, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Simmons; Misses Davis and Lyons; Messrs. Kirkland, R. W. Young, Watt, Mark, Campbell, Malone, J. C. Young and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer. The presidents of nine year executives were present.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of November 26, were read and approved.

**Theatre Rushes**

For the benefit of the Year representatives in attendance the President outlined the situation in regard to theatre rushes and the need for co-operation of all year executives in preventing spontaneous rushes which had not secured the approval of the management of the local theatres. Considerable discussion ensued.

Watt-Kirkland: That a sub-committee composed of the A.M.S. President, as convener, and Messrs. Mark and Biesenthal be appointed to interview Mr. E. O. Smithies in regard to the attitude of the theatre authorities.—Carried.

**S.C.M. Convention**

Mr. Alec Cameron addressed the meeting on behalf of the Queen's branch of the Student Christian Movement. He said that it was desirable to have Queen's send a delegation to the Quadrennial S.C.M. C. to be held in Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1. Certain funds had been secured from private sources, and if a grant were forthcoming from the A.M.S. a delegation of nine Queen's students would be enabled to attend. This delegation was willing to pay a large part of its expenses personally.

J. C. Young-Miss Lyons: That a grant of \$10.00 be made to enable 9 Queen's students to attend the Indianapolis Convention.—Carried, with two dissenting.

**Social Functions**

Watt-R. W. Young: That Arts '39 be given permission to hold a dance on the evening of March 13.—Carried.

Kirkland-R. W. Young: That the C.O.T.C. be given permission to hold its annual dance on February 19.—Carried.

Watt-Malone: That representatives to the Arts Formal be invited from McMaster and the University of Western Ontario, and that representatives to the Science Formal be invited from McGill and the University of Toronto.—Carried.

**Accounts**

Kirkland-R. W. Young: That the following accounts be paid: Kingston Cleaners, \$4.00; Miss A. F. Corrigan, \$10.00; J. G. Cumming for Globe Indemnity Co., \$10.00; R. A. Davis for "Tricolor" Petty Cash, vouchers shown, \$19.78.—Carried.

**N.F.C.U.S.**

Mr. Mark reported on hilling arrangements in regard to the delegates attending the N.F.C.U.S. Convention.

**Social and Social Professional Organizations**

The following report was presented by the President:

"A meeting of the Committee for the Control of Social and Social-Professional Organizations was held on Monday, Dec. 2nd in the gymnasium. Those present were Miss Davis, Dr. Tracy, Dr. Orr, Prof. Jackson, Mr. Joy and Mr. Simmons. A letter from the D.O.K. Society was read requesting the sanction of a society pin and per-

mission to hang pictures of the Delta Omega Kappa Fraternity on the walls of their house.

After discussing the matter fully and referring to the A.M.S. Constitution on the matter, the committee decided to make the following recommendations to the A.M.S. Executive.

**Re Pins**

That the request of the D.O.K. society be refused on the ground that the sanction of such a pin would be contrary to the A.M.S. Constitution, and that the granting of such a privilege to a society with a restricted membership would be creating an unfortunate precedent.

**Re Pictures**

That the request of the D.O.K. society for permission to hang pictures of the Delta Omega Kappa Fraternity on the walls of their house be granted.

The Committee further recommends that the secretary of the A.M.S. communicate with the Medical organization requesting them to hand in a list of their members immediately.

The question of constitutions was brought up and it was pointed out that no constitution of the medical organization had been submitted to this committee after the trial last year. This committee recommends that copies of the up-to-date constitution of both societies be submitted to the A.M.S. and that each member of the committee receive one.

Kirkland-Malone: That the report and recommendations of the Committee for the Control of Social and Social-Professional Organizations be adopted.—Carried.

**Journal Staff**

Mr. J. C. Young reported the following appointments to the Queen's Journal staff in a reorganization of the various editorial positions:

News Editor—Miss Betty Laird. Assistant News Editor—Miss Mary Ginn.

Levana Editor—Miss Aileen O'Grady.

Malone-J. C. Young: That the Journal appointments be ratified.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium on the evening of January 9, 1936, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Simmons; Misses Lyons and Davis; Messrs. Forsberg, R. W. Young, Sheppard, Malone, J. C. Young, Watt and Barker.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of December 5 were not read.

Permanent Secretary-Treasurer

A communication from Mr. F. D. S. Maret containing his application for the position of Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society was read.

Barker-Forsberg: That Mr. Maret's application for the position of Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be accepted and that he receive the usual honorarium.—Carried.

**Signing Cheques**

Watt-Malone: That authority be given Mr. Maret to sign cheques together with the President on the Alma Mater Society Journal and Tricolor accounts.—Carried.

**Tricolor Statement**

A profit and loss statement of the 1936 Tricolor was received and read.

**FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS**

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

Although the score would seem to indicate otherwise, it is not hard to pick encouraging signs from the Queen's invasion of Cornell University. We have been tooting the horn for MacDonald and Gobert for quite some time now, and not without reason. The Tricolor welterweight acquitted himself with distinction by winning his bout across the line. Gobert made the mistake of anticipating that the referee would intercede for his opponent, but is not likely to do it again. At that, from the Queen's corner he looked like a sure winner after the bell had gone.

MacCormack in the light-heavy class also showed his inexperience by dropping to his knees in the final round after having won the first two cantos hands down. The general feeling is that the worst the judges could have done by our Mac is a draw, since he had his opponent out on his feet with a terrific right just before the gong sounded to finish the fight.

Irving's opponent came out fighting and landed a hard left to the body before Jack had time to shake hands. The Tricolor glove artist fell to with a will, and finished off the offender in 58 seconds. After the bout the Cornell man searched for the winner to ask him what he had been hit with. That's one for the books.

Cornell officials would not give an inch in respect to the rules of the match. As a result, the punishing "figure four" and "scissors" holds were permitted, and wrought great damage to the Tricolor camp.

Zvonkin took Spelman two extra periods before the draw was declared. Forsberg and McMahon gave their opponents some anxious moments but lost out more because they have been trained to Canadian rules than because of their inability. They also missed the guiding presence of Coach Bews.

A week from tonight Queen's B.W.F. squad will be hosts to a team from West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto. The campus critics will then have the chance to see their team in competition before they go to McGill in defence of their title.

Barker-Watt: That Mr. Davis, Tricolor editor, be allowed to continue his present business and financial policy.—Carried.

Watt-Joy: That the Secretary be asked to write a letter to Mr. MacDongall, requesting a list of any important matters which may come up during the present term.—Carried.

The President reminded the committees on election promises that they should have their written reports ready to submit to a subsequent meeting.

The meeting then adjourned.

Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely.

"You're biting," hissed the sufferer.

"Well," gasped his adversary "do yer expect me to swallow yer in a lump?"—Mail and Empire.

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Jan. 22	Levana Formal	Ban. Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgman
Jan. 24	Levana Formal	Ban. Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	and
Jan. 26	Science '39	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Stocking	Kuth Knowlton
Jan. 31	Science '39	Gym	7.00	W. Lewis	Mal Hallett
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Grant Hall	1.00	V. Corrigan	Jack Telgman
Feb. 14	Newman Club			M. James	
Feb. 28	Mede '39				
Mar. 17	Mede '38				



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## CARNEGIE DONATES RADIO-GRAMOPHONE

Through the Carnegie Grant the University has obtained a new Victor D22 radio-gramophone. It has 22 tubes and the widest range of expression of any machine produced yet. It changes its own records, has a long and short wave radio, a gramophone, and divisions for home and radio recordings. A new selection of records has been purchased.

The machine is being installed in the Red Room and will be used for the first time this Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. for Dr. Harrison's lecture. The University is also buying miniature scores of the recordings which will be available for the listeners.

This Wednesday Dr. Harrison will speak on Tone Colour and instruments of the orchestra. His talks this term will be divided into three series:

1. Symphony and Symphonic Poems.
2. Pianoforte Music.
3. Opera and Song.

## Levine Will Review Italo-Ethiopian War For L.S.R.

Hyman Levine, in reviewing the Italo-Ethiopian situation before the L.S.R. on Sunday afternoon, stressed the capitalistic activities of Italy.

"An immediate application of oil sanctions would have a fourfold effect," he claimed. "It would bring Italy to her knees and save the Italian and Abyssinian peoples. The example of a discredited fascist Italy would weaken dictatorial influence in Germany. The application of oil sanctions would train popular opinion to act in future crises of a similar nature."

Mr. Levine traced the efforts of Italian Capitalists in the Balkans and the Near East. They finally turned their efforts to Abyssinia, the only African country free from foreign domination.

H. Barker dealt with the political history leading up to the present situation, with special mention of treaties.

## Jesuit Priest To Address Newman Club Tonight

Rev. Father Daly, S.J., will address the Newman Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

Father Daly is a graduate of McGill and has spent several years studying in Europe. He has prepared a special talk for the Club. An open discussion will be held afterwards, of any questions the students wish to ask. As there are no study groups this month, all the members and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Music Club To Hear Brahms Overture

The Music Club will meet on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. MacPhail, 50 Clergy St. E. The programme will include Brahms' Tragic Overture; Ho Yo To—Die Vulturie; Brahms' 3rd Symphony; Bach's Fugue in G Minor; Excerpts from Gounod's Faust including Jewel Song; Garden Scene, Final Scenes; and Brahms' Hungarian Dances, 19, 20, 21.

## QUEEN'S PROFESSOR INVITED TO BERLIN

James Roy To Give Series Of  
Lectures In Germany  
Next Spring

### Unique Honour

Professor James A. Roy, of the English department at Queen's, has been invited by the University of Berlin to deliver a series of public lectures next May and June before the Universities of Berlin, Breslau, Göttingen and Giessen. The invitation, as far as known, is an honour which has not previously been extended to a member of a Canadian university and is probably an indirect result of Professor Roy's book, *Pole and Czech in Silesia*, which created quite a "stir" in international circles when it was published.

The professor will base his lectures on the theme "Canada and Some of Its Problems." After concluding the series, it is probable that he will return to England to deliver several talks for the British Broadcasting Commission.

Part of Professor Roy's education was received at Giessen University, one of the centres at which he will lecture in the forthcoming series. Later, in 1919, he was a member of the Inter-Allied Commission of Control in Silesia. Since coming to Queen's, he has written several books, possibly the most important of which is his life of Joseph Howe, recently off the press. At present he is at work on a life of Sir James Barrie, which he hopes to publish in the autumn.

## DR. HARRISON GIVES RECITAL ON ORGAN

Dr. Frank L. Harrison, Musical Director at Queen's, gave an organ recital on Sunday at St. George's Cathedral to a small group of Queen's students after the regular evening service. He played several numbers from Bach's immortal compositions.

His accuracy and technique combined with a marvellous interpretation of the composer's intention brings to Kingston music lovers an individual artistry much appreciated.

The short program included Bach's Tante's and Fugue in B Minor, the following Choral Preludes, "In Thee is Joy," "In Dulci Jubilo," "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee" and Finale from the 3rd Symphony by Vieuxosse.

### Chemical Cheater

An enterprising New York University student, through experimentation has discovered another way to cheat on examinations. His method: Notes written on glass, such as water crystals and spectacles, with grapefruit juice, becomes visible when breathed upon.—McGill Daily.

### THANKS

"Sarge" Plumb has asked us to say he wants to thank all the boys whose votes helped his daughter to win Ward and Hamilton's popularity contest before Christmas.

## TO ANALYZE CRISIS AT L. S. R. SCHOOL

The L.S.R. will hold a school on Current Problems next week-end. Alex Grant, the president, gave the following statement regarding the purpose of the school.

"The crises in the world to-day have become so intense that a constantly growing body of students must feel the need of analyzing these situations with a view to discovering what action must be supported."

"Accordingly, the League for Social Reconstruction will hold a week-end School for its members and others who are genuinely interested. A limited number of students will be enrolled and will be expected to attend all the sessions. The school proposes through informal lectures and discussion seminars to study these situations under the general heading: "The Modern State—Its Powers, Policies and Consequences."

Anyone interested may register through L.S.R. members, or by phoning Alex. Grant at 1034.

## Application Of Mathematics To Business Discussed

L. G. Macpherson discussed the Application of Mathematics to Business and Economics at the meeting of the Math and Physics Club on Friday afternoon.

He dealt with the subject of Statistics and Probabilities, showing that mathematics was, though indispensable, only a tool in the hands of the economist. Mathematics in relation to life insurance and the description of certain economic theories was mentioned.

A. G. Ward, B.A., and Len McFadden will address the next meeting.

### Art Lecture

Goodridge Roberts will give an illustrated lecture on Spanish Painting to the members of the Kingston Art Association and to the pupils in the Art classes in Room 111, Douglas Library, this evening at 8.00 p.m.

## CLASSICS HEAD GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)  
finding that they bring out the worst traits in people, and he also states when money, office or fame is sought the determination of an individual's happiness rests with others. The alternative to this and the true line of conduct for the acquisition of happiness is for one to set his own standard. Horace's advice to his readers was to make the most of each day, for each day is a gift and ought to be received with deep gratitude.

The mistress of the house heard the bell ring and saw standing at the open front door a Chinese hawk. Quickly retreating, she called out to the maid:

"There's a Chinaman at the door. You go, Ella."

This was too much for the Chinese, who stuck his head into the hall and shouted indignantly: "You go 'ella yourself!"

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1936

No. 25

## ITALIAN AGGRESSION CALLED EFFORT TO RAISE SELF-ESTEEM

Elizabeth MacCallum Speaks on War In Ethiopia

## SUEZ CANAL VITAL

Denying that Mussolini is seeking expansion in Ethiopia primarily for economic reasons and explaining that the Italian aggression arises from a desire to restore Italy's self-esteem, Miss Elizabeth MacCallum gave an address yesterday in Convocation Hall on "The Ethiopian Conflict." Miss MacCallum, Queen's graduate and World Peace Foundation authority on the Near East, spoke in Kingston under the auspices of the Queen's International Relations Club.

"If we put the emphasis on economic factors, we are missing the crux of the problem being presented to us by Mussolini," said Miss MacCallum. The Italian penetration cannot be attributed to a desire for cheaper raw materials, said the speaker, because Italy would be obliged to pay as much for raw materials from Ethiopia as for those from Brazil or Argentina.

Ethiopia would not provide a great market for Italian manufactures, for Japanese goods would then, as they do now, undersell any others coming to Abyssinia. If against this tariff walls were erected against competitor nations, this action would provoke retaliatory (Continued on page 8)

## "GREEK MEDICINE" IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Sir Andrew MacPhail Will Give Third Address In Series

McGill Professor

Sir Andrew MacPhail, professor of the history of Medicine at McGill University, will speak on "Greek Medicine" in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock. This is the third in a series of public lectures under the general title "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition."

Sir Andrew, who is a brother of Professor Alexander MacPhail of the staff of the Science Faculty at Queen's, received a knighthood in recognition of his distinguished war services.

He is the author of the celebrated book "Three Persons", and of the "History of the Medical Service of the Great War," as well as several works on religious subjects, notably "The Bible in Scotland" and "Essays on Theology." He writes also for many of the English reviews and is a frequent contributor to the Queen's Quarterly.

Sir Andrew lectures a good deal on subjects of public interest and is well-known for his humorous style of speaking.

Monday's lecture will be broadcast over station CFRC (frequency 1510 kc.)

## No Journal Tuesday

Since next Tuesday is the day of the King's funeral, the next issue of the Journal will appear on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday.



MAL HALLETT

## PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR SCIENCE DANCE

Mal Hallett's Band Rated A— By Music Magazine

Patrons of this years Science At Home need have no fear that the music and entertainment provided will not meet with their satisfaction. Mal Hallett's orchestra which has been procured through arrangement with the National Broadcasting Company's Artists Service is rated at the top of the continent's dance bands.

In the January edition of Metronome, professional journal of modern music and its makers, George Simon, a prominent reviewer of modern music has placed Hallett fifth on the list of orchestras under review. In the first two groups rated for 1935 Metronome has, in the "A" group, Benny Goodman, Al Kavelin and Ray Noble and the complete "A—" group in their proper order shows Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, Mal Hallett, Hal Kemp and Henry King. The rating continues to the "D—" mark and includes most of the prominent bands heard over the air and occupying enviable positions at the box office.

There is no doubt that this orchestra will be at its best in the atmosphere of Queen's Science Dance for Hallett has enjoyed tremendous popularity at the major colleges from coast to coast. Among the universities where the orchestra has been featured for important functions are: Dartmouth, M.I.T., Harvard, Amherst, Holy Cross, Duke, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Wellesley, Cornell, Colgate, and Fordham.

Students are again reminded that those whose names are on the reserved list may obtain their tickets at 4.00 p.m. on Monday, January 27th, at which time they are to be no longer held for Science men.

The committee: Walt Lewis (convenor), Les Emery, Taf Byrne, Louis King, Cles Robinson, Jerry Thompson, C. Biesenthal, Don Crothers, Bruce Clement, Nev Spence, Frank Joy and Marston Fleming.

## PUCKSTERS SET FOR SPEEDING LA SALLES

Play In Harty Arena At 8.30 Tomorrow Night

## Tricolor Improved

Gradually finding their true stride after a rather disastrous break from the barrier, Queen's Seniors will attempt to improve their league standing Saturday evening in the Harty Arena when they oppose the La Salle squad in an Ottawa City League fixture. The game will get underway at approximately 8.30 o'clock.

Although defeated 5-1 by the academy boys last week in Ottawa, Queen's have been displaying some improved hockey since then and the game tomorrow night promises to be anything but a repetition of the previous clash between the two teams.

In the last two weeks the Tricolor have found it difficult to match play with the rest of the clubs who have been working together for over six weeks. The Powellmen are now picking up in their team play, getting into better shape, shooting more accurately, and are ready to give any invader a tough battle.

Without the deadening effects of a long bus ride to contend with, Queen's have showed to much better advantage on home ice and it wouldn't be any surprise to see them topple La Salle tomorrow after sundown.

(Continued on page 7)

## COMMERCE CLUB TO HEAR A. S. ROGERS

A. S. Rogers, Secretary of the Canadian Bankers Association will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Club Luncheon to be held at 12.15 today in the Banquet Hall, Students' Union. Mr. Rogers is a brother of the Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor in the present Liberal government and formerly Professor of Political Science at Queen's.

## Difficulties Of Mining In Arctic Described By Gilbert Labine

Mr. Gilbert Labine, President of Eldorado Mines, addressed the annual Mining and Metallurgical Society Banquet on Monday evening. This was followed by an illustrated travogue of the Great Bear and Red Lakes districts, conducted by Fraser Reid, consulting engineer.

Mr. Labine, who was introduced by Prof. Graham, is a veteran prospector and the original staker of the present Eldorado mining property. He described the finding of this property and the subsequent opening up of the Great Bear Lake district. He paid great tribute to the aeroplane as a factor in bringing the area within close touch of civilization. Mr. Labine pointed out the mining difficulties and stated that they were down 340 feet

## SNOOKER TOURNAMENT IS BEING PLANNED

Frog 2 Says He Kin Lick Anyone—The Mexican Athlete

## Union Notes

Here is some welcome news for the bridge fiends and snooker sharks who frequent the Union. There is to be a snooker and a bridge tournament so that the much debated question of "who is the best" can be settled for another year. Frog 2 says he can beat anyone shooting left handed—boasting eh!! "The chief moaner" or "the leashed moaner" as some call him, also says he is high class.

Jim Scott is in charge of the snooker bout, and rules, etc., will be posted on the bulletin board downstairs. Jack Ewen is taking care of the bridge "set to", and respective communications should be given to those two boys.

We notice with interest the scores of many of our young men who have obtained questionnaires of the "Purity Test" held at Varsity. Although no official test has been held at Queen's, everyone seems to be very much interested in how pure they are. We note with pleasure the score of one of our rising young theologians who reported a 96. We feel that he should have a 100 but it seems that during the Christmas holidays he was caught on friendly terms with a girl in one of the back seats at a hockey game. At any rate our hats are off to you, Sam!

Many of the other scores were quite respectable with, of course, some exceptions, such as our Galt hero's; and he was such a nice boy too!

## ALL CLASSES WILL BE CALLED TUESDAY

All classes in the University will be called on Tuesday, January 28th, the day set for the late King's funeral. In view of the services being solemnized in the churches of the city, the University will not hold a special service.



CRUCK FINLAY

flying forward of the Tricolor Senior cage team who will be seen in action tomorrow evening when Queen's hook up with the Mustangs.

## KUTH'S BAND HIRED FOR COLLEGE REVUE

Advance Sales Indicate Frolics Will Have Large Audience

Several hundred tickets for the Campus Frolics have already been taken up since the sale opened Wednesday at the University Post Office. Beginning next week seats will be on sale at Grinham's Book Shop. If you don't want to be disappointed, get your tickets now for this hilarious musical revue.

The Campus Frolics was revived last season by the Dramatic Guild after a period of five years. It proved to be the most outstanding hit of the college season. This year's production promises to be better than ever.

The snappy dancing of the beautiful coeds and old dance tunes provided by Kuth Knowlton's popular orchestra will be featured in this sparkling revue. Pat Hatheway, John Sutherland and Gerry Chernoff, popular Guild actors, are starred in several breezy comedy numbers. The student crooners are practising daily and will sing your favorite numbers just as you like to hear them.

In order to avoid disappointment, reserve your tickets now.

## ROBERTS DISCUSSES SPANISH PAINTING

"Unlike other countries, Spain has only produced three masters in painting," stated Goodridge Roberts in his lecture on Spanish Painting, to the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday evening. These three masters were El Greco, Velasquez and Goya, and they were all of very different types.

Examples were first shown of the work of El Greco. He, a Greek who came to Spain in his youth and living by himself became

(Continued on page 8)

## Science Formal

Science Formal tickets for those whose names are on the reserve list will go on sale at 4 p.m. Monday, January 27th in the Science executive room in the basement of the Students' Union.

## COURT TEAM MEETS MUSTANG QUINTET IN FIRST LEAGUE TILT

Tricolor Confident Of Good Showing In Intercollegiate

## CROWD EXPECTED

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

In the second game of a double-header in the gym tomorrow night, Queen's Senior Basketball team opens the 1936 campaign by meeting the strong Western University quintet. The curtain-raiser will see Queen's Intermediates at home to Belleville Y.M.C.A., and a fine evening's entertainment is assured for Kingston court fans.

Reports from London reveal that the Purple team has lost its smart forward line of last year but that it has been replaced by another which apparently is just as good. If so, guards Rooke, Tilley, Stephen and Bews are in for a strenuous game, as it will be remembered that Western played their game here last year in a spectacular and finished manner. Our own forwards, Cunningham, Sonshine Finlay and the Edwards twins will be right in there when it comes to scoring, as their previous games this season have clearly demonstrated. Only three members of the gold squad have yet to see intercollegiate experience, but after the showing made in the five games against American opponents, confidence and shooting power are not lacking in any of the players.

A novelty this year will be the use of two referees in all intercollegiate games, and this should minimize the rough tactics which have been so apparent in the past.

Queen's basketball fans have high hopes for the 1936 championship, a (Continued on page 7)

## FIRST L. S. R. CLASS TO-MORROW AT 2.30

Herbert Norman Directing School On Current Affairs

Fee Is 20 Cents

The L.S.R. week-end school which opens at 2.30 to-morrow afternoon in Convocation Hall is fortunate in having as its director, Mr. Herbert Norman. The general topic for discussion will be "The Modern State—its Powers, Policies and Consequences."

Mr. Norman, who graduated from the University of Toronto in 1932, has done advanced work in history at Cambridge. During his post-graduate days, he was a student of modern colonial imperialism, and was already known as an expert on the Far East where he himself has lived. Mr. Norman had the distinction of rising to responsible positions of student leadership during his two year stay in Cambridge.

The program is as follows:

1. Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25, 2.45 p.m., "The State", lecture and discussions.

(Continued on page 8)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

THE INQUISITOR. By Hugh  
Walpole. London: Macmillan.  
\$2.25.

For the fourth time Hugh Walpole has written a story about the cathedral town, Polchester. *The Inquisitor* offers a valuable opportunity to anyone who has not yet become acquainted with the novels of Walpole, an opportunity of reading a most interesting, powerful and moving story. For, like the others of the series, this is a novel of event and the reader is carried on with a sense of things about to happen until they do happen with a climax of tragedy, of death and destruction.

Polchester the ancient town, or rather two towns in one, for it has its Seatown, the lower quarter with its poor, lawless and revolutionary population, lies quiet and prosperous under the shadow of its historic church. But its state of rest suddenly begins to pass into a state of action through the conflict of men possessed by the evil spirits of covetousness and love of power. "Men in the pressure of daily business forget the examiner. This spiritual world may at any moment break in upon the material world, causing a general disorder which men in their blindness attribute to casual accident." This thought—of the control exerted by spiritual forces over human lives—is central in the story and we are never allowed to pass out of the supernatural atmosphere into that of common day. Indeed the power of the whole book lies here.

Michael Furze, after wandering over the world, comes back, drawn to Polchester, his native town. He is penniless. But his brother, Stephen Furze, lives here with his wife and daughter. Stephen is a moneylender and a miser, possessed by greed; and Michael, in order to pay for his board at his brother's,

sells to Ketch the antique-dealer a beautiful and valuable ivory crucifix, the one beautiful thing that he loved and prized.

Everything follows from that. "Way I figure it is I was Judas-like, betraying the thing I cared for most in the world. . . . And there was the Cathedral just over the grass, watching me as I did it." Nothing was right from that moment. A deadly spirit of hate between the brothers grows until Michael is goaded on by his brother's meanness and insults to strangle him in the Cathedral and to leave his body in the old, deserted tower. Meanwhile the cruel, covetous ways of Stephen Furze have brought anxiety and despair into many homes, in the Cathedral circle and in Seatown until, with his disappearance, the whole town is seething with apprehension and fear. Michael, at last driven to commit two other murders, can bear the strain no longer. He reveals his crime and takes his own life.

This is the mere thread of the plot, with the two main characters, but the whole life of Polchester is depicted and the manner in which evil works co-operatively. All have a share in it. There is a rich array of characters, clerical and lay, men and women, notably Lampiron and Elizabeth Furze; Penny Marlowe, her father and James Bird. Behind the interplay of life and passion there is the Cathedral, the towering symbol of the unseen world and the past.

None of Mr. Walpole's recent novels can approach the standard which he established with his earlier ones. *Captain Nicholas* showed weaknesses which had not been in this writer's work before. Nevertheless, if only because of his earlier works and their excellence a novel from the pen of Hugh Walpole is always of interest.

### Campus and Gym

The swimming hour, Wednesday evening, has proved very popular and will be continued. Time 7.30-9.30 p.m.

The skating hour, Tuesday, 1.15-2.00 p.m., has been an unqualified success. Beginners and skaters who are not expert have the use of the rink at this period. Hockey practice is on Thursday and Friday, 1.15-2.00.

There will be a tournament in the near future for the badminton players. Pick your partners and start practising.

Members of the Badminton Team should get in several hours practice a week, especially in doubles.

### Sour Grapes Dep't.

A minister had been asked to a certain home to supper and, as he was the special preacher for the evening, the hostess had gone to a lot of trouble in preparing the meal.

But when he arrived he informed his hostess that he never ate before preaching. This so annoyed her that she told her husband she wasn't going to hear that ungrateful soul preach and, accordingly, she stayed at home.

The husband, however, felt it his duty to go and upon his return his wife asked how the minister had gotten along.

"Well," said the husband, "he might as well have etc."

### GIRLS

College girls were severely criticized on several counts when two reporters interviewed Lynne Gordon, star of Harry Reser's show at the Royal York, and former student at New York University.

"You can nearly always tell a college girl on a dance floor," Miss Gordon, the loveliest singer Toronto has seen in long months said. "They carry themselves absurdly erect and are hopelessly distant." In appearance the majority are feminine versions of the pictures in *Esquire*—carelessly dressed to a certain point, she claimed.

Experience with women graduates, she said, has shown her that "most of them are not any cleverer than the average girl without a university degree. The majority have merely memorized a few books and written a few essays." However, she admitted, a few have real ability.

For cultural background a university education is a fine thing," she said, "but of little value in practical affairs." Miss Gordon was of the opinion that a degree is not an important thing, and that two years at any university is enough to get all the culture it has to offer.—Varsity.

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## Coming Events

Today:  
12.15 p.m.—Commerce Club  
Students' Union

Saturday, Jan. 25:  
2.45 p.m.—L.S.R. School  
Lecture  
Convocation Hall  
7.00 p.m.—Basketball  
Preliminary—Gym  
8.00 p.m.—L.S.R. School  
Social Evening  
8.30 p.m.—La Salle vs. Queen's  
Harty Arena  
9.00 p.m.—Western vs. Queen's  
Basketball  
Gym

Sunday, Jan. 26:  
10.00 a.m.—L.S.R. School  
Lecture  
Convocation Hall  
2.30 p.m.—L.S.R. School  
Lecture  
3.30 p.m.—L. R. C.  
Old Arts Bldg.  
Senate Room

Monday, Jan. 27:  
5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Convocation Hall  
7.00 p.m.—Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship  
254 University Ave.

Tuesday, Jan. 28:  
7.30 p.m.—S. C. M.  
Prof. Humphrey  
Ban Righ

When I asked her  
Why  
She left the party  
In such haste  
She smiled and said:  
Oh I  
Was being chaste.

## THEY'RE COLLEGE-MAID MEN!

JOE PENNER—OAKIE  
FRANCES SPARKS—LANGFORD  
BETTY GRABLE—LYNE OTTOMAN  
MACK GORDON—HARRY REVEL

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CAPITOL SAT. MON. TUES.

## HOCKEY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th—8.15 P.M.

## LASALLE vs. QUEEN'S

EVENT NO. 12

## BASKETBALL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th—QUEEN'S GYM

## WESTERN vs. QUEEN'S

ALSO

TWO PRELIMINARY GAMES STARTING AT 7 P.M.

EVENT NO. 13

## SKATING

FRIDAY EVENING—8.15 P.M. AT ARENA

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## Arts Dean Speaks On Choosing Jobs

### Importance Of Character And Industry Stressed

Character and industry were the two pre-requisites to success which Dean Matheson stressed in his talk on the "Problem of Choosing a Vocation" given to a meeting sponsored by the S.C.M. at Ban Righ on Tuesday evening. The speaker emphasized also that the choice of a vocation must be one's own, and pointed out how many sad misfits and heartbreaks have resulted from unwise and insistent advice.

Character, one of the essentials to success in any vocation, Dean Matheson defined to include reliability, common sense and sympathetic understanding. Industry simply means the willingness to work.

Dean Matheson explained that there are two kinds of vocations; some, such as medicine, teaching, engineering, need a course of special training or years of apprenticeship; others begin with a "job", with the possible opportunity of rising to a position of responsibility.

The person who doesn't know what he wants must use his own judgment in choosing a vocation, allowing taste and aptitude to lead the way. The speaker advised persons who are not aware of special tastes or special talents to do what comes to hand and they would probably discover their tastes. Experience has shown that conscientious hard work leads towards a desirable vocation.

## FIRST WOMAN CAME TO QUEEN'S IN '78

Co-Education is to-day so well established at Queen's it is difficult to realize that it was not always thus on the Old Ontario Strand. It is just half a century since the first women students graduated.

The first women to enter an Arts course at Queen's in the session of 1878-79 were Miss Annie L. Fowler, Kingston; Miss Elizabeth S. Fitzgerald, St. Catharines; Miss Jennie H. Greaves, Kingston; Miss Josephine A. Hooper, Kingston; and Miss Margaret M. Spooner, Glenburnie. In 1884, the first women graduated in Arts. They were Miss Fowler and Miss Fitzgerald.

In 1880, the Medical Faculty also opened its doors to women. Four women registered and in 1882 their classes were combined with those of the men. A strong agitation was stirred up, and the authorities were forced to establish a small Women's Medical College. It went out of existence after twelve years.

Thus did Queen's embark on the troublous seas of higher education for women. In the course of time, all became serene—in Arts at any rate—and the progress of co-education has been steady and harmonious. And of the many women who have graduated from Queen's in the last fifty years, no small number have brought honour to themselves and their Alma Mater.

### Typographical Error Gives Famous Story New Angle

Typographical errors are usually only annoying but every so often one crops up with something in the nature of character to it. Witness this account of the famous "Black Hole of Calcutta."

"Surajah Dowlah put 146 Englishmen in a small room. There was one widow in the room, and in the morning all but 23 of the men were dead."

—Oregon Emerald.

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
NORMA MACROSTIE

### CAPITOL

AH WILDERNESS  
With

Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery

It is a simple story, "Ah Wilderness," and might very conceivably have been a page torn from the everyday life of an everyday family in 1906. We are in reality carried back into the very atmosphere of the early twentieth century, and the care and detail with which the entire picture has been worked out is a credit to the producers. It is absolutely flawless. The humour is what you would expect to experience in a family of thriving, scrapping young ones ranging from the age of twelve to twenty-five. Of course we, with all our "advanced" ideas and techniques will find the restricted and unsophisticated doings of the high school graduation class somewhat amusing. Every thing is true to the age it represents, however, and if Eric Linden, as the poetry-struck youth seems a little too much so, perhaps the fault lies with ourselves, in that we are not able to accept him as such in our own world.

Lionel Barrymore has never given a better performance, and Wallace Beery is good, although rather incidental, as his drunken brother. You will find yourself entirely given over for the time to the charm and simplicity of this genial family.

Another excellent color cartoon "Honeyland" adds to the program. —N. MacR.

Next Attraction: "Collegiate," with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Frances Langford.

### Classics Club

Dr. N. W. De Witt addressed the Classics Club on Monday evening, on "The Epicurean School in Rome." Dr. De Witt's talk was especially interesting as he has studied the subject from the original manuscripts of Philodemus. An open discussion was held afterwards, and refreshments were served.

### New Library Books

Buchan, John—The King's Grace—1910-1935.

Buchan, John—House of the Four Winds. (Fiction).

Chambers, R. W.—Thomas More.

Cooper, Duff—Haig.

Coupland, R.—Empire in These Days.

Dakin, W. J.—Whalemen Adventurers.

Farago, L.—Abyssinia on the Eve.

Johnson, R. B.—Jane Austen.

Keats, John—Letters.

Morgan, M. D.—The Leica Manual.

Morison, J. L.—Lawrence of Lucknow.

Nef, K.—Outline of Music.

Nesbitt, L. M.—Desert and Forest.

—Exploration of Abyssinian Danakil.

Squire, A. O.—Sing Sing Doctor. (Fiction).

Speck, F. G.—Naskapi—Savage Hunters of Labrador.

Silcock, A.—Introduction to Chinese Art.

Wilenski, R. H.—English Painting.

At times Hollywood shows evidence of a sense of humour, and a coming attraction billed in the lobby at Loew's carries the perfect title and cast of all time. Jean Harlow in "Riff, Raff."

—Varsity.

### TIVOLI

NEVADA  
With

"Buster" Crabbe, Kathleen Burke, and Monte Blue

If you like Zane Grey's stories and western pictures you should like this one. There's nothing new or particularly different. The actions seem more plausible than usual and the guns are kept under control fairly well until the end when everyone shoots to his heart's content. There is the usual display of cattle and fine horsemanship.

The story is one that never grows old: the attractive young man of bad reputation proves himself the hero in the end, the villain is disposed of, and so, we suppose, "he marries the girl."

"Buster" Crabbe makes a charming hero and the audience, if not the cast, do not doubt his innocence. The rustler, Monte Blue, is most convincing in his appearance and his actions. Kathleen Burke is adequate in her part as the heroine and daughter of a rancher. The remainder of the cast lends itself to the fictitious western atmosphere.

The picture is accompanied by an amusing short about Mooney Cow and Rip Van Winkle. A cow which has had quite a bit of beer behaves most strangely. B—

—J.S.

Next Attraction: "Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan.

### Science '38

Science '38 held a year meeting in Fleming Hall yesterday afternoon. A committee was appointed to look into the possibility of having a private year dance or sleighing party.

### Monday Meetings To Study Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has announced a series of meetings to be held at 254 University Ave., Monday evenings of this term at 7:00 p.m. "Fellowship" will be the central theme studied, with "Fellowship in the beginning" and "Fellowship in the days of the prophets" as typical subjects.

The group meets for prayer in the Chapel, Old Arts Building, every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

All those interested are asked to watch for notices concerning the visit early in February of Miss Catherine Nicoll and of Stency Woods in the same month.

All meetings are open to students.

A bunch of germs were hitting it up in the bronchial saloon:

Two bings in the edge of the larynx

Were jazzing a rag-time tune.

Back in the teeth, in a solo game,

Sat dangerous Ack-Keerchoo;

And watching his pulse was his light of love—

The lady that's known as Flu.

—The Sheaf.

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### Humphrey's Address Will Conclude Series

The last address in the series "The Road to Progress" will be given by Dr. Humphrey on Tuesday, January 21st in Ban Righ Common Room at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Humphrey has entitled his address "Mental Unity."

The following statement will indicate its content. "From the psychological point of view mental honesty is the best policy. This means recognition of one's own abilities and motives. Such honesty is difficult to attain and is perhaps completely attained by only a very few gifted people. It means that there are no conflicting elements in the mind and thus that the mind is at unity with itself."

All interested are welcome to this address and the meeting will be open for discussion and questions.

And, since we must start off right, I must tell you the little story of the Medical student, who, on being offered a "lift" by a friend (not a camel), said: "No, thanks. I haven't vertigo."

—Manitoba

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1936

## A Fitting Tribute

We are devoting most of our editorial page this issue to a fitting tribute paid to His late Majesty King George V by Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, at the Chapel service held the day after the King's death. Few students were privileged to hear this eulogy of the late King and we feel that it is of such high merit that it should be printed where every student will have an opportunity to read it.

## L.S.R. School

The present world situation makes the L.S.R. School, which is to be held this week-end, of timely interest. It intends to take as its subject, "The Modern State," and to discuss its powers, policies, and consequences. The school will be completed in four sessions on Saturday and Sunday. Such topics as "The Far East—China" and "The War Situation" will be discussed under the leadership of Herbert Norman.

All students who are interested in the present state of the world will undoubtedly find these lectures and discussion groups of great interest. Mr. Norman, director of the school, is an authority on the Far East, where he himself has lived.

## King George The Fifth

BY DR. H. A. KENT

Principal of Queen's Theological College

Since the beginning of history many kings have passed across the stage of human affairs. They have had their entrances and their exits, some in peace and some in violence. They have played their brief and little part in a drama which has often been tragedy, and most of them have been forgotten as if they had never been. "The wind passeth over it and it is gone and the place thereof shall know it no more."

Some, however, of these royal figures, have made a mark upon the history of mankind which the passing years and centuries have not been able to obliterate. Their mark in some cases has been black, a kind of sublimation of their evil lives. The early Christians were appalled by the infamy of Nero and the cold calculating wickedness of Domitian. Other kings have left behind them a long mark of red. Even at this distance imagination shudders at the awful cruelties of the Assyrian kings and the horrors perpetrated by Jehangiz Khan.

But others, thanks be to God, have left a record in which the white predominates; it is, true, not always clear and clean, but still the white is there. There is the first King of Israel who lost his life after a brave struggle to free his nation: He was the William Wallace of the Hebrew people. There is the great Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius in the second century, whose reign was the happiest time in the history of the ancient world. There is Saxon Alfred who freed his people from the Danes and taught both Danish and English to serve God.

There is the Princess Margaret of England, who stole the heart of Malcolm Canmore, king of Scotland, and turned him from a savage into a Christian. There are Edward the Confessor and Henry III of England who have left Westminster Abbey as their gift to the nation; and in our own day there has been the good Victoria whose long reign saw English life and manners lifted to high places. All these and a multitude of others have written their names into the long story of our race.

Twenty-six years ago a King died in England. He was a wise and prudent sovereign with long and varied experience in the affairs of state. European rulers and diplomats had long known that King Edward VII was a force to be reckoned with in determining the direction of international affairs. What would happen now that this shrewd and patient ruler was no more?

The King who succeeded Edward VII was a man very unlike his father. He had not had that long training in public affairs. He had been Prince of Wales for a brief ten years, while his father had been heir apparent for sixty years. He had lived the comparatively quiet life of a younger son until the death of his older brother, the Duke of Clarence, made him heir presumptive to the throne. And when he with his gracious consort took up the task which his father had laid down, there may have been some anxious fears as to the future of the British Monarchy and the stability of British institutions. People who had seen ears had heard already the rumblings of trouble in Europe. King Edward himself had heard the sound. Would his successor be able to stand firm in a possible storm? All such forebodings, if there were such, were most splendidly disappointed.

Within four years of the accession of King George V, the frightful tempest burst upon the world, more violent than any that have torn and uprooted nations in all past history. Before it was over the throne had come crashing down in nearly every great monarchy of Europe; Germany, Austria, Russia, Greece; and with this collapse, tragedy upon tragedy for untold multitudes. But in Britain and the Dominions the long agony of the War only made stronger the bond between the King and his people. He identified himself so simply and so honestly with all his folk, he felt their burdens as his own. He became one with his subjects, not by condescension, but by simple affection and faith. Who that has heard the King say in his deep voice "my people" has not felt something stir within him? Soldiers felt it in the field and toiling workers felt it in the mine and in the factory. And so while other kings were fleeing for their lives or struggling in the hands of their captors, the King and Queen in Britain became a very centre for those who rejoiced in peace, as they had been for those who suffered through War.

The years which have gone by since 1918 have been fateful and trying times. Men who faced death have had to turn and face life again, which is sometimes the harder thing to do. There has been industrial strife with strikes and lock-outs and that ugly thing, class hatred. In it all a King might easily make mistakes; it is so easy to take sides. But King George made no mistakes and the affection for him of all classes was never broken. His patience and tact averted political crises, and his unflinching sympathy and assistance broke many a deadlock. Some royal persons have thought it necessary in order to maintain their regal status to be ever in glittering uniform and attended by a retinue of followers. No such pomp and show have been necessary for the British royal house; but every hat comes off in Piccadilly or in Hyde Park when a British king passes as a simple gentleman. No royal family has moved about with such ease, among all classes of people, and yet since the days of the Saxon King Edward the Martyr, nearly a thousand years ago, no reigning English Sovereign has perished at the hands of an assassin. How different has been the story in other lands. In my own life-time I can recall the violent end of a king of Italy, a king of Greece, a king of Portugal, two kings and a queen of Serbia, an empress of Austria, an emperor and empress of Russia, two Presidents of France and a President of the

## Official Notices

### Notice

It has been announced that the funeral of the late King will be held Tuesday, January 28th. There will be no classes at the University on that day.

### Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1936-37 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 7th from any students who wish to be considered.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 29th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

United States. And in England none of this for a thousand years. It speaks volumes for the character of English royalty and for the loyalty and moderation of the English people.

The history of the world has written after the names of some kings and queens the word "great." Alexander, Julius Caesar, the Frankish Karl, the Russian Catherine. Some of them have deserved the adjective and some have not. History has been less generous with the epithet "good," and therefore it should mean more when it is given to those who have deserved it. His Majesty King George V will be remembered as a "good" king, not in any narrow sense of the term but in its widest and most generous application. "Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood." King George V had all of these; the coronet, the Norman blood, the kindly heart, and the simple faith.

And now, having completed his three-score years and ten, and having carried a load which would have crushed him save for the upholding arms of God, he has gone into the immediate presence of the King of Kings whom he served and worshipped. Eyes will moisten today from England even to far Cathay and to the going down of the sun; and all will pray that a double portion of his spirit may rest upon his successor. King George has entered into his rest. God rest his pious soul. And God save and bless his son King Edward.

## The King Is Dead; Long Live The King

Beneath numb Norfolk skies  
On oaken bier, at altar bare,  
A heart that stirred the world  
Lies stilled—a nation's trumpets hark  
And English heads are bowed in prayer.

Amen, amen, and eyes  
Are raised to see the royal Crown  
A-top new younger brows;  
The King! Again their heads bow down;  
God bless our heritage and Crown!

—W.A.N.

## S. C. M. PANEL

One of the means employed by the Student Christian Movement of the world to create understanding and gain new knowledge is to hold conferences. Even now two are being considered which will be of wide interest to Canadians.

The first is the Conference of the World Student Christian Federation which is to be held in August of this year in California. The movements of Canada and the United States are co-hosts for this Conference. The Canadian delegation is limited to twenty, several of whom must be students from other countries studying here. While most of the Canadian delegation will be chosen from the Western Universities the East will be represented.

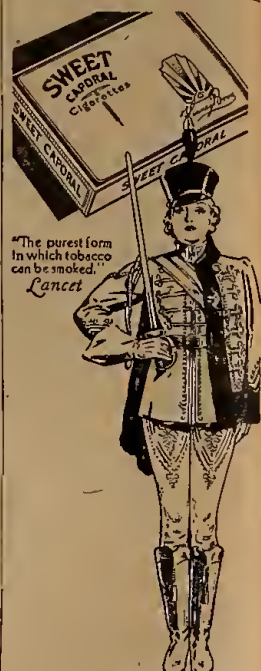
The second conference of much more local interest is the annual Central Area Conference held at Y.M.C.A. Park, Lake Couchiching, Ont. It meets sometime during the two weeks previous to college opening. The planning committee meets this week-end in Toronto to set up plans, choose subjects, and suggest leadership. Two Queen's students will represent Queen's on the Couchiching Planning Committee. Further information concerning these conferences will be available later.

### Useless Information

The Metropolitan Opera House in New York has cuspidors two feet in diameter. Not only is this information utterly useless, but considering the tony crowd which goes to the opera, probably the cuspidors are, too.—Ubysey.

Intrigued by an advertisement in a magazine for a book on "What Every Woman Should Know," a young bride-to-be who recently was graduated from a large Eastern university quite excitedly posted the remittance of one dollar. Imagine her keen delight upon receiving a 24-page cookbook.

—Indiana Daily Student.



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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOMORROW

Basketball fans will have their innings tomorrow evening when the 1936 Intercollegiate cage-season gets under way locally with the Western Ontario Mustang five providing the opposition for Queen's vastly improved court team.

Although little is known regarding the actual strength of the Purple and White hoopers, it is more than likely that the London University will floor a squad that will force opposing clubs to the limit before a decision is reached.

Last year, it will be recalled, the Mustangs finished in the runner up spot, a notch ahead of our own Tricolor hoopers. But as this is an entirely new season the local hardwood huskies having designs on the College title, expect to grab first place from the opening gun, and think that tomorrow night offers an excellent opportunity to carry out their intentions.

The locals, under the crafty tutelage of Ralph Jack appear to be at least 50 per cent. stronger than last year's third placers. The team has been exhibiting a nice passing game, has a fine assortment of plays, and is evenly balanced with enough veterans from the 1935 club still around to lend the experience essential to a hoop squad with championship ideas.

## QUEEN'S HOCKEY SQUAD FACES HEAVY SCHEDULE

Queen's Senior ice men conclude another week of a heavy schedule tomorrow when they tangle with Ottawa La Salle at the Arena.

The Powell puck pounders have been the busiest athletes in the university since college re-opened, what with three games scheduled for every week and the odd practice session tossed in for good measure. And the end is not yet in sight. Beginning on Monday when the Tricolor visit Brockville the team faces its toughest test to date as the locals are booked to play four contests in six nights.

Still resting in the cellar position as these lines are written the locals trail the fifth place Rideaus with whom they obtained a tie on Tuesday by 3 points.

However, when the little smoke has cleared a week from tomorrow, fans should pretty well know whether the club has what it takes to get into the play-off dough. In the meantime your whole-hearted support at home games would go a long way in assisting the boys on their climb up the hockey ladder.

## PUCK NOTES

We didn't get a chance to interview Senator Powell after Wednesday's Junior fiasco. . . . But we heard the coach was talking to himself. . . . That 11-2 trouncing of the Tricolor kids by the clever Frontenacs was hard to take. . . . And the score represents the actual play!

The Kingston midgets buzzed around Goaler McEwen like a pack of hounds. . . . The game was the first of the season for the College crew and perhaps they'll improve. . . . But they can't waste much time in doing it. . . . Right now the Limestone City club has a stranglehold on group honors with 3 straight wins. . . . Senator Powell's Senior stalwarts broke their losing streak on Ottawa ice last Tuesday when they divided the points with Rideaus. . . . Getting away to a slow start the Tricolor had to rally in the final period to top home two goals to even matters. . . . We pick Ari Stollery as the most improved player on the club. . . . The burly defence man has been good going both ways for the past two weeks. . . . And he has been getting his share of scoring points. . . . The Ottawa League statistician has a great time compiling the scoring records. . . . He claims someone is stingy with assists in these parts as there haven't been many recorded in the official summaries. . . . Perhaps the Tricolor pucksters can do something about this short-coming. . . . Personally we haven't seen a 4 point goal on local ice since the new point scoring system came into existence. . . . Obviously too much attention is paid to the actual goal getter.

## R.A.F.-QUEEN'S GAME CANCELLED

Last night's scheduled Ottawa City Hockey League contest between the Royal Air Force and Queen's was cancelled late yesterday morning, owing to the fact that all military athletic teams in Canada have been ordered to postpone all their games until after the funeral of King George V next Tuesday.

As a result of the cancellation the Queen's hockeyists took advantage of an extra two days rest, and should be ready to hit the high spots against La Salle tomorrow night.

## FRONTENACS SWAMP JUNIOR TEAM 11-2

On Wednesday evening Senator Powell's Tricolor Juniors suffered an overwhelming 11 to 2 defeat at the hands of Kingston Frontenacs. The College boys could not keep up with their speedier and more experienced rivals but they went down fighting to the last.

The Queen's kids had a heavier team than the Frontenacs but they could not match the fast pace of the City boys. They showed the lack of sufficient practice and as a result their passes seldom clicked. Lack of finish around the nets spoiled many good scoring chances.

McEwen in the Queen's nets played a smart game and had very little chance on the shots that went past him. Indeed he had quite a bit more work to do than Bridgen who was never pressed very hard. Cunningham played well on defense and led many dangerous solo rushes but he did not receive enough support from his teammates. Baker, Berry and McGinnis tried hard but they were outskated by their opponents and could only carry the play into the opposing zone on a few occasions. For Kingston, Catlin, Partis and Dixon were the best, although the whole team played well together.

The Limestone City boys carried the play from the face-off and were never in danger after the first few minutes. Berry scored the first goal for Queen's on a pass from McGinnis early in the first stanza. In the second checker Gibson chalked up the second counter for the Tricolor on a pretty rush, but after

that the boys could not seem to do anything right. Kingston ran wild in the last period and were able to find the net five times. The game was not an exhibition of good hockey on the part of either team but the tails should improve after more competition.

## Line-ups:

Queen's—Goal, McEwen; defence, Cunningham, Jenkins; centre, Berry; wings, Gilson, McGinnis. Subs, Baker, Kempthorne, Molter, Ross.

Kingston—Goal, Bridgen; defence, Hagan, Carey; centre, Partis; wings, Goldup, Dixon; subs, Belwa, Carr-Harris, Mosley, Catlin.

## First Period

1 Kingston, Partis (Dixon) . . . 5.30  
2 Kingston, Hagan (Dixon, Partis) . . . 7.20  
3 Queen's, Berry (McGinnis) 8.30  
4 Kingston, Partis (Goldup) 15.10  
Penalties—Catlin, Jenkins.

## Second Period

5 Kingston, Goldup (Partis) . . . 3.30  
6 Kingston, Catlin . . . 11.20  
7 Kingston, Dixon (Partis, Goldup) . . . 15.00  
8 Queen's, Gibson . . . 15.50  
Penalties—Jenkins.

## Third Period

9 Kingston, Dixon (Hagan) 3.45  
10 Kingston, Goldup (Partis) 10.37  
11 Kingston, Partis (Goldup) 12.15  
12 Kingston, Partis (Catlin, Mosley) . . . 14.33  
13 Kingston, Goldup . . . 17.44  
Penalties—Jenkins, Carey.  
Referees—Bellinger, Watts.

"It's raining cats and dogs outside."

"I know, I just stepped into a puddle."

## TRICOLOR COME FROM BEHIND TO EARN TIE WITH RIDEAUS

## Munro And Wing Scorers In Close Checking Game At Ottawa

BY AB. GRATTON

Queen's senior puck men, displaying their wares for the third time this season on Ottawa ice, last Tuesday, obtained some satisfaction from their latest jaunt to Canada's Capital City by coming from behind to earn a 2-2 overtime draw with Cy Demency's Rideaus.

In snapping their losing streak at the spacious Auditorium, the



JOHNNY MUNRO

smooth Tricolor forward who added a goal and an assist to his scoring record on Tuesday in the Rideaus-Queen's tilt at Ottawa.

collegians had to overcome a two goal lead garnered by the home team in the second period and but for a couple of penalties at crucial times might have romped home the winners.

The game, played before slightly over 300 of the faithful, was a closely fought affair throughout the 70 minutes of play, and the division of points just about represents the general trend of the struggle. Few openings were presented to the opposing snipers as the front liners kept close tabs on their checks, and the defence used their bodies effectively to stop incoming attackers. Although both goal guardians had comparatively little work to do there were occasions when they had to be on the alert to keep the marksmen from increasing their scoring records.

In the heavy going the boys bumped one another around rather freely, but most of the checks were of the legitimate kind, as only severe penalties were imposed by the officials, all for minor offences. Each team put on the power play several times when taking advantage of the enforced absence of a man, but only two goals, one by each club, was the net result of these gang manoeuvres. As it turned out the visiting hockeyists knotted the count midway in the final session when McDonald, towering Rideau rear-guard, was doing time for roughing things up with Johnson, Tricolor forward.

After a dull, listless, opening period during which neither team gave the goalers anything to worry about, the boys started to warm up to their work early in the middle chucker. After six minutes of spirited play in this period, Norm Darragh hid a perfect pass on Ching McDonald's stick inside the Tricolor defensive zone, and the rugged defence star blazed the puck past Gowsell. Seven minutes later the Rideaus increased their lead, when, with Bun Gordon seated in the penalty pen, Darragh took Riopelle's pass out from the backboards and tucked in goal number 2.

Down two goals entering the final 20 minutes, the Tricolor used four forwards continually and the strategy worked perfectly, Munro

jabbing home Stollery's rebound in 8 minutes. The tying counter came 3 minutes later when Munro feinted the Rideau defence out of position, shot Wing a short pass, and the Tricolor centre ice star rode in on Claydon unmolested for a nifty goal at 11.05.

Play for the remainder of the period and during the 10 minute overtime session was mainly of the defensive variety as both clubs refused to open up sufficiently to provide scoring opportunities.

Queen's tried Newsome and Johnson, two husky front rank players who were making their senior debuts and both lads did their work well. Munro, Wing and Gordon looked the best of the Tricolor forwards, but the whole team back-checked consistently and showed a noticeable improvement in their general play. Ari Stollery picked up another scoring point and was strong defensively.

Riopelle, Darragh, McDonald and Henry stood out for the Ottawa crew along with Buck Claydon, lanky goaler who kicked out several labelled drives.

## The teams:

Queen's—Goal, Gowsell; defence, Stollery, Roberts; centre, Munro; wings, Thurlby, Ponpore. Subs, Cowley, Wing, Gordon, Patterson, Dixon, Johnson, Newsome.

Rideaus—Goal, Claydon; defence, McArthur, McDonald; centre, Riopelle; wings, Darragh, Ritchie. Subs, Milford, Henry, Mulvagh, Cummings, Christie, Saunders, McFarland.

Referees, Dutch Dougall and Harry Fleming.

## Summary

## 1st Period

No score.

## 2nd Period

1 Rideaus—McDonald (Darragh) . . . 6.05  
2 Rideaus—Darragh (Riopelle) . . . 13.10  
Penalties—Gordon, Henry.

## 3rd Period

3 Queen's—Munro (Stollery) 8.55  
4 Queen's—Wing (Munro) 11.06  
Penalties—Mulvagh, Patterson, McDonald.

## Overtime Period

No score.

Penalties—Riopelle, Wing.

Shots on goal:  
Rideaus . . . . . 4, 7, 8, 6—25  
Queen's . . . . . 5, 4, 6, 6—21



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"It Pays to Play Fair"



## Sam Pepys at Queen's

21. Up not very betimes, and at this and that all day to small profit. So to bed with nothing worthy to be writ of.

22nd. To the office in the evening in company with certain of the other scribes who do gather there for no better reason than that it is their custom. Here we find P. H. w. rd a tearing at his hair; and behold he hath writ a mighty fine poem about nothing at all but with every mark of a most singular wit. And we decide to print it tomorrow in the paper for the pleasure of all the college. So with E. St. v. ns to the playhouse to see "Al Wilderness." Nothing extraordinary, but very amusing withal.

23rd. This day to the office comes the Rev. S. D. iv., his face wondrous long. And he tells me that by reason of the incident that befel him last week the lady of his choice is very cool toward him, though I do not see why this should follow. But he tells me, too, that he is much consoled by the solicitude for his moral health that many have shown him in his trouble. So he falls to gossiping of some of our notables, and in especial of H. S. ust. n., who, he saith, 'being late-

ly abroad with other players of basketball, hath made an assignment for the evening with a certain serving-maid at an inn of those parts and hath then most basely jilted her; he being some five leagues distant at the appointed hour. Also of R. B. r. k. r that he hath been playing at Tarzan in the gymnasium to the great edification of two damsels. And he saith that these tales are told me by way of revenge, the which I pointed out to him is a most unchristian motive for a man of God; and this he do freely acknowledge, but not I perceive with that measure of contrition that pertains to his calling. He hath been told also, he saith, of a sorry wight who did appear after the revelries of last Friday in an alehouse in the city, and who maketh known that he hath taken home his partner and put her to bed, but not, as he discovered in her own house. More than this, though, and the names of those concerned he do not know. So this strange zany takes his leave, seeming in better case for the unburdening of his soul, and I set to my scribbling. Lord! this sorry journal can be at times a most scurvy taskmaster!

## Colleges Broaden Journalism Courses

New Brunswick, N. J. — Major changes will be made in the journalism curriculum of Rutgers University next year so that the course may more adequately meet the needs of daily and weekly newspapers, President Robert C. Clothier announced today.

Provision for training students in newspaper business administration, advertising and circulation constitute the main revisions. The curriculum, at present, is limited almost entirely to news reporting, editorial and copy work.

Mathematics and modern languages, now required subjects for all students who intend to enroll in the journalism department, will be made optional in order that they may elect more work in history, economics, political science, sociology and psychology if desired.

As planned by the authorities at Rutgers, with the co-operation of the New Jersey Press Association, the revised curriculum will be divided into three sequences after the freshman year. The first is for students preparing to go into news work and is essentially the same as that offered at present. A second is designed for students wishing to prepare for work in advertising, circulation and business departments of daily newspapers. Special preparation for students intending to go into the weekly newspaper field will be offered by the third sequence.

Courses in the sequences in business and the weekly newspaper will include a study of newspaper and advertising typography, principles of advertising, newspaper circulation problems, local newspaper advertising, national and classified advertising, the newspaper business office, weekly newspaper business problems, current affairs and press and public opinion.

—New York Times.

## E. W. Morse Will Speak At I.R.C. Meeting

Eric W. Morse, former president of the I.R.C. and winner last year of the R. B. Bennett Fellowship entitling the holder to attendance at a summer session at the Geneva School of International Studies, will speak to the International Relations Club on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

It is understood that Mr. Morse will give some personal impressions of Geneva and will outline the workings and methods of the League of Nations' permanent staff.

Attendance at the meeting will be by invitation only.

## This Week Little Audrey Makes Worst Pun

On this occasion little Audrey and a party of her friends had gone boating and were in the middle of the lake when one of the boys pulled a package of cigarettes out of his pocket and offered them to whosoever wished to smoke. He apologized, however, that he had no matches and asked if any of them had any. They all searched pockets but failed to find any. Then little Audrey had a bright idea. "Give me one of the cigarettes," she said. As soon as she received one, she threw it into the lake. They didn't understand, but she just laughed and laughed because she knew that that would make the boat a cigarette lighter.—Indiana.

## PERTINENT TO PEACE

CONTRIBUTED BY THE QUEEN'S STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

The question of peace and war is, or should be, a very real and personal one to every individual today. Someone has stated, correctly we believe, that over 80% of Canadians are against war. Someone else has ventured to claim that every person of every clime, race, and creed desires, in his sinner moments, peace and freedom and the satisfaction and culture which spring from these sources. Is not war, then, unnecessary, destructive and even foolish? We, as students, would murmur a unanimous "Yea" to that challenging question; but, at the same time, many of us have been content to sit back in our cosy corners and refuse to do our share in seeking a vista which may lead to permanent peace.

### Student Opinion Welcomed

Everyone desires peace. But we are not agreed as to the means which we must pursue in order to attain that common end. For that reason, the Student Peace Movement at Queen's should be a "clearing house" for student opinion on problems pertaining to "ways and means." It should, also, serve as an "information bureau" on matters vital to the cause of peace. In addition, it should act as a co-ordinating unit for all campus organizations and individual members of the student body and faculty who desire to co-operate with it in its pursuits.

Our program of action will be in consistency with the above principles and no "cut and dried" theory will be advanced by the executive to those co-operating. We desire, rather, to provoke thought on this vital question of the day and to awaken student opinion to the dangers inherent in a policy of inaction and apathy.

### Movement Non-Political

The movement must be essentially non-political. In the past, popular opinion at Queen's has been inclined to ignore the efforts of the S.P.M. because of what they have termed "communistic tendencies." May we emphatically assert that the new executive stands staunchly opposed to the domination of the movement by "dogmatic extremists." We welcome all shades of opinion to our ranks. Through study and free discussion may we discover common ground upon which all may unite in a concerted effort to gain and to preserve peace.

In closing may I say, personally, to each student; THIS IS YOUR MOVEMENT, IF YOU DESIRE PEACE. Its success or failure; its effectiveness or ineffectiveness, both immediate and ultimate, depend upon YOU and the degree of seriousness with which you welcome our new endeavors.

—Don Toppin, S.P.M. President.

An emu and his lady  
Lived in old Australia.  
And with their tale Aunt Sadie  
Will now forsooth regalia.

The emu and his shemu  
Billed, cooed, and all the rest,  
And soon a little wemu  
Was cuddled in the nest.

Then haughty was the shemu  
Down 'neath the eucalyptus,  
When emu gazed on wemu  
And said, "M'Gawd! They've kypus."

—Aunt Sadie in the Varsity.

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**COMFORT**  
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MEAL WHICH DOESN'T  
QUITE "FILL THE BILL"...



FINISH  
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JERSEY  
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In well appointed home.  
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LIMITED  
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BY M. S. LAUDER

### HYPOTRICHOSIS

Far down on our list of drug company products worthy of mention in this column we find the name "Alpro," evidently derived from the first few letters of the words Alopecia and produce, meaning to cause baldness, or to remove hair.

Many people who suffer from hypertrichosis (excessive hairiness to you) have for years been using Alpro with exceedingly satisfactory results, if one can believe their testimonial letters, unsolicited, of course.

We investigated this paste carefully and found it to contain a high percentage of Thallium Acetate, in a base of banana oil and distilled bucolony. In spite of the distilling process it is still bolony.

It must not be believed that the Alpro company is in business for its health; far from it, or for anyone else's health either. Thallium Acetate is a deadly poison, so deadly that it makes an admirable substance with which to annihilate rodents. It literally knocks the hair off them, and as the manager of the company once remarked "Let the Hospitals look after health."

Gentlemen who wish to become bald should consider Thallium Acetate. It not only causes baldness but also produces severe muscular pains, general nerve impairment and paralysis.

Doctors hesitate to use it, even in ring worm treatment where absolute baldness is a big help. However, manufacturers can rush in where doctors fear to tread; hence the success of Alpro.

The advertising makes it safe to use. Advertising can do almost anything even to the extent of making this harmless devitalizer of hair roots, and actually good for the tissues. There

are some cynics who claim that advertising is the bunk; imagine!

We bought some Alpro and tried it out. First we tried it on the bath mat and the result, as might be imagined, was a strip of linoleum. Next we sprinkled a little of it on the dog and converted him from a Scotch Terrier into a hairless Mexican hound. The change was so complete that he would no longer answer to his name of Angus, so now we have to call him Juan. Next we fed some to the cat. The results were truly astonishing; she has had no kittens since, in fact there is no more cat.

Our latest experiment was on the lawn. We got tired of cutting it once a week in the hot weather so in a moment of pure cussedness sprayed it with Alpro. The grass disappeared as if by magic and a heavy growth of dandruff sprang up. The dandruff when collected in an electric vacuum cleaner and ground up fine made excellent flour. Successive crops have since come up, and sale of this "flour" pays the interest on our mortgage.

Next we tried it on the neighbours children—they had a habit of hanging around and making pests of themselves. One application of Alpro was sufficient to completely eliminate them. However, we have been bothered with detectives since then. They get in our hair, so much so, in fact, that we are considering using Alpro on ourselves thereby getting rid of the hair and also the detectives.

Alpro also causes the taker to put on weight (if they live long enough). It is a well known fact that too much hair on the face and not enough flesh on the bones is fatal to romance, especially in women. To these unfortunates Alpro is offered as a sure way of getting a husband.

### COURT TEAM MEETS MUSTANGS IN GYM

(Continued from page 1)  
somewhat elusive crown to Tricolor teams in recent years. The swish of baskets last Saturday night against Ogdensburg to the tune of 41 points sent Queen's chances up one hundred per cent. and the campus is amazed at the teamwork and scoring punch Ralph Jack has instilled in his squad so far. The student mentor, in a responsible position, remains quietly confident that the Tricolor will come through tomorrow with a win.

Basketball is being put on its feet here at Queen's this year, hence the players feel that campus support at their home games will be a big measure towards success. So when the home hoopsters appear on the court tomorrow evening, a large number of student fans will be there to give them a big hand.

### Newshounds Visit Type Lice And Attic Mice; Served Ice

The Manitoban decided to have an "At Home" on Sunday, in its offices at the Canadian Publishers. It had not been the intention of the staff to serve tea but it was even further remote from its mind that they should serve cracked ice. However such was the case.

The building was so excited at having an "At Home" on its premises that it burst a water main, which flooded the furnace; which doused the heat; which warmed the air; which inspired the reporters; which worked in the house that printed the Manitoban.

Nevertheless the reporters thoroughly enjoyed their visit, having been shown everything from type lice to the attic mice.—Manitoban.

For those interested in child welfare, a baby recently gained sixty-four pounds in two weeks on elephants' milk. It was the elephant's baby.—The Sheat.

### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convenor	Orchestra
Jan. 31	Science '39	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Stocking	Jack Telgman
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym	7.00	W. Lewis	Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 14	Newman Club	Grant Hall	1.00	V. Corrigan	Mal Hallett
Feb. 28	Meds '39			M. James	Jack Telgman
Mar. 17	Meds '38				

### FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

The meet with West End Y.M.C.A., which was to have taken place on Tuesday has been postponed until next Thursday.

It is reported that Jack Irving, crack lightweight boxer is considering making a bid for the Olympic honours. The going will be a great deal tougher, but then no one seems to be able to make it even interesting for the Tricolor star.

"Jimmy" Bews has announced a tournament for the fencers early next week. This will provide the boys with something to work for, and give the fencing fans an opportunity to sort out the material on hand. From here, it looks as if we have the strongest team in years.

Sammy Dolve, the plunging parson has reported that he has only thirty odd pounds to take off before he will be eligible for the light heavyweight class. Nice going, Sammy.

### PUCKSTERS SET FOR SPEEDING LA SALLES

(Continued from page 1)

La Salle won over Queen's in the Capital City mainly because of the blistering speed they exhibited and it is most likely that the flying Frenchmen will use this "Howie Morenz" ability as their biggest offensive gun in the return engagement.

This speed gives the Cadets a great instrument for back-checking and they rely on this as a protection for Auriel Bordleau in the nets because their defence is none too strong. Bordleau is a sensational performer and can kick out gutta percha from any angle.

The visitors scoring punch is packed into the first-string line of Jean Riehardt, Howe and Savageau, and when these boys apply the pressure their movements are a constant source of worry to the opposition. Coulter on defence strengthens their rushing brigade while the Bain-Guzo-Legree trio give added offensive power.

Queen's will be using their regular line-up of Gowsell in goal, Stollery and Barnabe on defence, and Patterson, Wing and Gordon in the starting forward positions. Munro, Poupore, Holland, Johnston, Roberts and others will be ready to hurdle the boards on a moment's notice.

Jack Powell is determined to have a winning club and the locals will be out their tomorrow night to provide the "Senator" with some consoling thoughts over the week-end.

### Pearls Of Wisdom Penned On An Empty Keg NUTS? NUTS!

Oh why should I prefer to sigh Than smile the while I'm drinking rum.  
You promised me a cup of tea Instead I find that my behind Is stuck with gum.  
Come let us play at break of day Along the strand in fairy-land My charming lass.  
Oh epsom salts before the waltz I don't advise, it isn't wise You silly ass.

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Special attention given to students  
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32 Nelson St. Phone 3720

### LOST

Between West St. and Ban Righ a red unotted Waterman's fountain pen, with E. Backus stamped on barrel. Finder please phone 1230-W or leave same at Ban Righ.

## JANUARY SALE

MEN'S SHIRTS AND NECKWEAR



Hundreds and Hundreds of the Well-Known Sanforized Arrow Brand Shirts in This Great Sale

All have been taken from our regular well selected stock. Collar attached style or neckband and 2 collars to match style. Mostly collar attached. Shirts have the famous Willless Arrow collars. Fine imported materials, including broadcloths, madras, oxford cloths and chambrays.

Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE**  
**\$1.59 each or 2 for \$3.00**

A large variety of the famous Stetson Shirts, collar attached and separate collar. A wide selection of new patterns, stripes and neat checks. Also white broadcloth. Shirts Sold Regularly at \$1.50 and Higher.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE**  
**95c each**

The famous Tweddell Sanforized White Shirts. Collar attached and separate collar. Regular \$2.00

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## Hundreds of TIES



A smart selection of beautiful neckwear. Magadores, poplins, satin stripes and checks — in all the wanted colors.

Ties you will be proud to wear — right up to the minute.

**GROUP 1—**  
Regular 65c

**43c each**  
or  
**2 for 75c**

**GROUP 2—**  
Regular \$1.00

**59c each**  
or  
**3 for \$1.45**

**Other Items At Sale Prices**  
Arrow pyjamas, wool socks, sweaters, gloves, mufflers, and all accessories.

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# Campus Frolics

**"WORKIE" WORKS AGAIN  
BROADWAY SKITS  
FULL ORCHESTRA  
DANCING - SINGING**

## TIME TELLS THE TALE-

ONLY AFTER THE  
REAL TEST OF  
ACTUAL WEAR, DO  
YOU APPRECIATE  
THE GENUINE  
SAVING AND THE  
REAL ECONOMY IN  
SHOES OF QUALITY

WE SELL GOOD  
SHOES AND GOOD  
SHOES ONLY AT  
PRICES ANYONE  
CAN WELL AFFORD  
TO PAY

## - TINTING -

LET US TINT,  
SILVER OR RE-GILD  
YOUR EVENING  
SHOES. ONLY HIGH-  
GRADE DYES USED

For Better Shoes

**Locketts**  
LIMITED  
EST. 1878

Better to be called by a  
**BIG BEN**  
than by the "Prof."

A full line of Westclox  
Alarms \$1.25 to \$5.00

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DENTIST  
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Phones: Office 479 — Hospital 2700  
Evenings by appointment



We, the loyal subjects of  
our gracious and beloved  
Sovereign, King George the  
Fifth, humbly mourn his  
death... and pay tribute to  
his most noble reign.

In Loyal and Heartfelt Re-  
spect this Store will Remain  
Closed all day Tuesday.

**Austin's Drug Store**  
PHONE 230  
Cor. Princess and Wellington

## Theatre Development Topic Of Discourse

"The new theatre is a work-  
ing man's theatre," said Mrs.  
Vlastos speaking to the English  
Club on Tuesday afternoon. She  
discussed recent developments in  
the drama with particular refer-  
ence to the American stage.

In recent years dramatists have  
been questioning the conven-  
tional methods of production and a  
new movement has arisen, bring-  
ing with it changes both in the  
subject matter of plays and in  
methods of interpretation.

Mrs. Vlastos explained this  
movement as a result of social  
conditions today. "Art," she said  
"never has been above the econ-  
omic battle. Changes in econ-  
omic conditions affect human ex-  
perience." Such change is re-  
flected in the new drama which  
centres around the class struggle  
and finds its inspiration in relief  
camps, the oppression of capital-  
ism and the desire for peace.

The new movement has pro-  
duced such plays as Clifford  
Odets' "Paradise Lost" and  
George Sklar's "Peace on Earth"  
which presents the anti-war  
movement. Another play, "Steve-  
dore's" deals with the feeling be-  
tween negroes and whites in the  
States.

"The bourgeois drama is ex-  
piring," concluded the speaker,  
"but this radical drama will not  
fade with the depression. The  
new theatre, however, is in no  
sense a mouthpiece for party  
slogans."

## AGGRESSION SAID TO BE FOR GLORY

(Continued from page 1)  
measures against Italy throughout  
the world.

Nor would Ethiopia serve as a  
desirable outlet for the Italian ex-  
cess population, Miss MacCallum  
said. Only the few Italians now  
living in high altitudes would be  
adaptable immediately for work in  
Ethiopia, and these are not the ones  
which Mussolini proposes to send.  
Moreover, in the past Italians have  
emigrated only to countries where  
wages are higher. Italians going to  
Africa would find it almost im-  
possible to live.

Mussolini has encouraged the  
rearing of large families, and has  
taken steps to prevent emigration  
from Italy. "If Mussolini really  
wished to solve the problem of  
Italy's huge population, he could do  
so far more satisfactorily by re-  
claiming waste areas which are  
available for development and im-  
provement," stated Miss Mac-  
Callum.

Mussolini was quoted by the  
speaker as saying, "Fascism rejects  
pacifism; it is only a cloak for  
cowardice." When Mussolini  
planned a military venture in  
Africa, he wished to restore Italy's  
self-esteem, to widen its authority,  
and to improve its character by  
stiffening its character.

Miss MacCallum asked the ques-  
tion: "Are we ever going to be  
able to do away with aggressive  
wars as long as the policies of the  
League of Nations are determined  
by previous arrangements by the  
'Great Powers,' that is the nations  
having the strongest armies? If  
we do not find some solution for

## Science '39 Plan 16 Round Struggle

The fans of fists and falls  
are soon to be given a real thrill  
when the two main aspirants  
for the local ring Crown meet  
on the canvas of the Grant  
(Hall) Gardens.

For two years these two  
great battlers have striven for  
the championship, each elimin-  
ating in turn, all other comers.  
And now the great match that  
the public have been eagerly  
awaiting is to come to pass.

There has been a great deal  
of controversy in some circles  
as to whether these two would-  
ever actually meet. Supporters  
on each side have steadfastly  
maintained that the opposite  
aspirant has been dodging the  
match. But it remained for the  
go-getters of Science '39 to  
finally bring things to a head,  
and on Friday, Jan. 31, the  
question will be settled once  
and for all.

On that night "Dina mite"  
Knowlton and "Bat(ou)ling"  
Telgmann will slug it out for a  
full 16 rounds. We say this  
with confidence, as the general  
opinion is rather adverse to  
even a suggestion of a knock-  
out on either side.

A blow by blow description  
will be rendered over the Lane  
Broadcasting System.

If hard work and strict  
training will count in the final  
decision, it is our opinion that  
both contestants will be pretty  
evenly matched. It promises  
to be an epoch-making event—  
as these two heavyweights are  
decidedly opposite in style.  
"Bat(ou)ling" favoring a  
smooth, steady offensive, while  
"Dynamite", as his name im-  
plies, favors a fast and furious  
assault.

All in all it will be a bout  
not to be missed. All seats are,  
of course, reserved, and may be  
procured from the following  
promoters: John Haight, Milt  
Bloom, Russ Weir, Chas.  
Stocking (convener).

## Dean Matheson Will Give Talk At Forum

Dean Matheson will open the  
winter program of the reorganized  
Student Peace Movement with an  
address at the Public Forum to be  
held in Convocation Hall on Wed-  
nesday next, January 29, at 8.15  
p.m. His topic will be "Univer-  
sity Students and the Road to  
Peace."

A question and discussion period  
will follow the main address and  
students are invited to come pre-  
pared to express their views on the  
subject. The S.P.M. has decided  
to feature an open membership and  
for that reason donations to cover  
the expenses of the movement will  
be received from those interested.

In this situation in Geneva, we may  
expect always to have the marginal  
powers involving us in wars, which  
are brought about by our failure to  
face up to this problem."

## Delegates To Speak On S.V.M. Convention

In order to present the high-  
lights of the Indianapolis Con-  
vention, arrangements are being  
made for a supper meeting next  
Thursday, January 30 at 6 p.m.  
in the school hall, Sydenham St.  
Church.

While the subjects touched on  
at Indianapolis were many and  
varied, the delegates have fixed  
on three as most significant for  
presentation. First "Christianity  
and Current Political Trends,"  
Second, "Religious Freedom in  
the Modern State," Third, "Re-  
lationships between Christians  
and Jews."

After these reports the meet-  
ing will divide into three groups  
where opportunity will be given  
for questions and a more inten-  
sive consideration will be given  
to these questions. Obviously,  
ten minute speeches and forty or  
sixty-minute groups can not deal  
very fully with such problems. It  
can, however, lead to some fresh  
thinking, and new insight on  
some of these questions.

## ROBERTS SPEAKS ON SPANISH ART

(Continued from page 1)  
very popular with a special group of  
patrons, painted pictures which  
were forceful and grand. In many  
of his religious paintings there is  
much elongation of the figures by  
which it is thought he intended to  
stress the spiritual quality. His  
portraits are considered to rank  
with those of Rembrandt. The work  
of Herrera, Ribera and Zurbaran  
who followed El Greco is rather  
superficial and dramatic although  
some of Zurbaran's paintings have  
a primitive charm and an archaic  
stiffness which is refreshing after  
many theatrical gestures.

Velasquez is the most famous of  
Spanish painters. He was court  
painter to Philip IV and his court  
paintings express the atmosphere of  
the time. He is most remarkable  
for his subtle rendering of the play  
of light on surfaces, and for the  
colours which he employs. Murillo  
was a popular but sentimental artist.

Goya, who lived during the  
French Revolution, was a man of  
action and his pictures are full of  
the spirit of the age. In his pictures  
he criticised and ridiculed many of  
the abuses and affectations of his  
time and he was honored for his  
work even by those at whom he  
laughed. He exaggerated both ugliness  
and beauty and some of his  
work is actually magnificent in its  
ugliness. His pictures are all full  
of vitality and the sense of move-  
ment.

## L.S.R. LECTURES START TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)  
2. Saturday evening, 8.00 p.m.,  
"Informal Social Evening,"  
dramatics, refreshments, etc.  
3. Sunday morning, Jan. 26, 10.00  
p.m., "The Far East—China,"  
lecture and discussions.  
4. Sunday afternoon, 2.30 p.m.,  
"The War Situation," lecture  
and discussions.  
School closed 5.00 p.m.

Registration may be procured for  
20 cents from any member of the  
League or from the President, Alex.  
J. Grant, phone 1034.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1936

No. 26

## FLYING MAGS NOSE OUT TRICOLOR SIX IN FINAL PERIOD

Graboski Shoots Winning Goal With Two Seconds To Play

### Gaels Drop Thriller

BY AB GRATTON  
Lady Luck refused to give Queen's hapless puck men a tumble on Monday at Brockville when the marauding Magedomas nosed out a 3-2 win over the tail end Tricolor in a thrill-packed Ottawa City League hockey game.

Showing surprising strength with a re-arranged line-up that clicked better than any combination tried previously this season, the Kingston students forced the pace for the greater part of the contest only to go down battling gamely in the final two seconds of play.

Consistent backchecking by the two Tricolor sets of forwards who were struck most by the varieties of points of view with which he came in contact at the School of International Studies at Geneva last summer. Mr. Morse, who was last year's president of the club, spoke informally of his impressions of Geneva and the League of Nations.

The students attended three lectures in the mornings and discussion groups in the afternoons. These groups included the study of Political Science, International Law and Nationality. Mr. Morse stated, however, that they got a great deal more out of discussions at meal time and in the evenings at their pensions than in the more formal study.

About seventy students, including American, English, French, Egyptian, Persian and three Canadians, were enrolled in the School, which represented a wide contrast in ideas. Everyone spoke either in French or English.

## MISS E. MAC CALLUM DESCRIBES HER WORK

Foreign Policy Association Tries To Create Interest

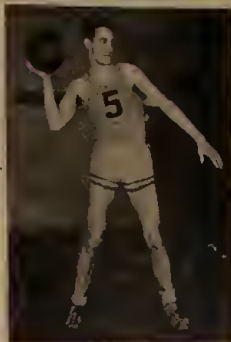
### Has Wide Influence

BY BETTY LAIRD  
"The Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation, have had a definite influence on American foreign policy," said Miss Elizabeth MacCallum in an interview with the Journal. Miss MacCallum, who is on a lecture tour under the auspices of the World Peace Foundation, was formerly with the Foreign Policy Association.

Both these organizations have been doing a valuable work in educating the American people with regard to foreign relations. The World Peace Foundation acts as a distributing agent in the United States for League of Nations publications and also publishes books and pamphlets. Some of the most recent publications are "Soviet Russia," by Vera Dean; "America Must Choose," by H. A. Wallace, and "Germany Under Hitler," by Mildred S. Wertheimer.

These publications fall into two groups, scholarly studies used for reference work in the universities (Continued on page 8)

## SHARPSHOOTER



Courtesy of the Tricolor

whose deadly foul shooting brought Queen's a cage triumph over Western Mustangs.

## ERIC MORSE SPEAKS ON GENEVA SCHOOL

Last Year's President Of I.R.C. Addresses Club

Eric Morse told members of the I.R.C. on Sunday afternoon that he was struck most by the varieties of points of view with which he came in contact at the School of International Studies at Geneva last summer. Mr. Morse, who was last year's president of the club, spoke informally of his impressions of Geneva and the League of Nations.

The students attended three lectures in the mornings and discussion groups in the afternoons. These groups included the study of Political Science, International Law and Nationality. Mr. Morse stated, however, that they got a great deal more out of discussions at meal time and in the evenings at their pensions than in the more formal study.

About seventy students, including American, English, French, Egyptian, Persian and three Canadians, were enrolled in the School, which represented a wide contrast in ideas. Everyone spoke either in French or English.

Mr. Morse was present at the first meeting of the League Council where, he confessed, he was disillusioned by the way in which it was conducted. He had not realized that the meeting was merely a pantomime, everything having been arranged beforehand by the leading delegates. He believed, however, that the League worked more efficiently in this manner and it was really the old diplomacy acting in a new setting.

If the League had taken action sooner in the Italian-Ethiopian affair, Mr. Morse felt all opportunity for conciliation would have been lost. (Continued on page 8)

## NEW DATES FIXED FOR LEVANA DANCES

The Levana Formals, which were postponed because of the death of George V., will be held on Wednesday, February 19 and Friday, February 21.

Those who want ticket money refunded should see Barbara Bolton or Mary Graham.

## SENIOR FIVE BEST WESTERN 23-21 IN FIRST COLLEGE TILT

Close, Defensive Style Of Play Employed By Both Teams

### Little Excitement

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Queen's Senior Basketball team just managed to pull through on Saturday night with a win over Western's Mustangs, 23-21, in a close-checking, unexciting game.

Only occasionally did the gold squad flash the speed and power they proved themselves capable of earlier this year, and even then, it was on set plays from the centre tip-off. Both teams played a close defensive game throughout, and for the majority of the spectators it was but a poor brand of intercollegiate ball.

Western presented a medium-sized squad of inexperienced players for the most part, and only the steady influence of Rider and Wilson kept the Purple team in the running. Queen's at all times gave the impression that they had just enough reserve to keep on top during the close second half, but as it was, they just pulled out a win. With the score tied three minutes from the finish, the game opened up a bit and fouls were frequent. Wilson stood on the Tricolor foul line with the winning free throw, but he missed, and in the ensuing burst from the Queen's forward line, Mal Bews put the game away with a goal from the floor. Lloyd Edwards sank a free throw awarded his team on a technical foul by Garrett, and the game was won.

Failure by the starting goal forward line to capitalize on rebounds, hitherto their specialty, cost many possible chances during the first half, and the interval found Western leading 11-9. On three or four occasions, Queen's had satisfied the large crowd with amazing bursts of speed and precision that netted baskets, but for the most part, the (Continued on page 7)

## Science Formal

Ticket stubs for the Science Formal must be deposited at once in the box which has been put near the notice board in the Library for that purpose.

## Canada-U.S. Puck League Again Mooted

BY AB GRATTON

Press reports drifting from Montreal over the past week-end carried the information that definite steps had been taken to form an International Intercollegiate hockey league. The proposed loop would include teams from McGill, Queen's, Varsity, and either Western or McMaster University of Hamilton on the Canadian side and from Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Dartmouth as United States representatives.

The new circuit will, according to present plans, operate on a sectional basis with the winners of the Canadian group meeting the American group champions in a play-off series of games to decide the International college championship.

Bobby Bell, coach of McGill's powerful Red puck squad, who made the announcement concerning the new International circuit, spoke enthusiastically regarding the ultimate success of the league, which, it is hoped, will be in operation next winter. The athletic directors of the seats of learning mentioned as members of the eight team group, will meet in the Spring to complete the essential details relative to the formation of the league. Thus it appears that an International puck loop, long the dream of American and Canadian college hockey authorities, will at last become a reality.

For the past few years interest in Canadian college hockey has been decidedly on the down grade and university teams have (Continued on page 7)

## TRICOLOR WILL MEET STRONG RING OPPONENTS TO-MORROW



FERGIE O'CONNOR

125 lb. College mat champion who will perform on Thursday's Toronto-Queen's fight card.

## EASY MONEY PLANS SCORED BY ROGERS

Addresses Commerce Club Members on Bank Clearings

### Brother of Minister

The bank clearings system and changes which the Bank of Canada has introduced in this field were discussed by A. S. Rogers, Secretary of the Canadian Bankers' Association, at the Commerce Club Luncheon held last Friday in the Students' Union. Mr. Rogers, a brother of the Hon. Norman Rogers, present Minister of Labour, is well known around Queen's and has addressed the Commerce Club on several occasions.

The history of bank clearings was traced back to London and the days when gold and silversmiths performed the bankers functions. In Canada the first clearing house was established at Halifax in 1887 and as banking facilities increased they spread over the country and today there are 33 clearing houses located in all the principal cities of Canada. The purpose of these clearing houses is to trade obligations between the banks and settle in cash any balance due to each other.

Prior to the Bank of Canada the vast bulk of clearings was settled in Montreal, but at present the Bank of Canada acts as a central clearing house for the commercial banks.

Measuring the turnover of bank deposits, through bank clearings provides an important index of economic conditions in the country. (Continued on page 6)

## PRIZES OFFERED TO DEBATERS OF MERIT

The announcement of 10 prizes offered by the Thorburn fund, to stimulate interest in public speaking and debating in the University has drawn attention to the activities of the Debating Union.

All students are eligible for these prizes which will be awarded at the end of the term to those debaters (Continued on page 6)

## Bone Benders Of West End "Y" Are Highly Rated

### Pease To Fight

The Tricolor Assault team will have to be on their toes when a band of fighters from Toronto West End Y.M.C.A. invade their home grounds on Thursday evening. The strong Queen City team boast a number of champions and former champions on their roster.

At 125 lbs., O'Connor will be asked to meet Laurie who is a former Ontario title holder. Modzik of Toronto will try conclusions with Forsberg, and Plumb will test the mettle of Johnny Haight.

The most imposing record among the invaders is borne by Pease, International Y.M.C.A. champion, Toronto City Titleholder and champion of Canada and United States. "Chuck" Carlyle will get this heavy duty assignment, and a powerful struggle should result. Abe Zvonkin will tackle Cliff Worthy, former heavyweight champion of Canada.

The boxers are highly recommended by "Cosy" Cansano, one of Toronto's leading coaches and formerly a boxer of international renown. At 135 pounds Joe Stechinson will try to halt the progress of the redoubtable Jack Irving. Gobert takes on a fighting Irishman named Joe Riley, and Ronald MacDonald will trade punches with Jim Stone. All these bouts look like headliners, and the Tricolor squad know that they must win to cover up the score that came back from the States.

## HUNDRED TURN OUT FOR L. S. R. CLASSES

Under Tutelage Of Herbert Norman, Toronto Graduate

### Discussions Held

Herbert Norman, a graduate of the Universities of Toronto and Cambridge, was the director of the first League for Social Reconstruction School held at Queen's during this last week-end. The school, which proved its value both as an intellectual and cultural medium, was attended at each of its four sessions by almost a hundred students.

Mr. Norman's first lecture was entitled "The State". It dwelt in concentrated form on the development and rise of the state from a historical and economical viewpoint, on its development as the instrument of the dominant economic class, and particularly the state in the epoch of modern imperialism. At the conclusion of this, and each of the later talks the members were divided into discussion groups under the leadership of Grant, Smythe, Levine and Marcuse. The groups later re-convened and the findings and questions of each group were submitted by their respective secretaries for further amplification by the speaker. (Continued on page 3)

## Sir A. Macphail Speaks On Debt Of Medicine To Ancient Greece

"Hippocrates the Father was the exemplar of the medical profession," said Sir Andrew Macphail, professor in history of Medicine at McGill University, speaking on "Greek Medicine" in Convocation Hall Monday.

"For the modern expression of every art and all science we must consult the Greeks," said the speaker. Hippocrates' methods in the scientific sphere still prevail and we are yet governed by his ethical precepts.

The foundation of professional confidence which was laid in Greek medicine is embodied in the Hippocratic Oath which demands the complete fidelity of the doctor to his profession. Without this obligation, the practice of medicine would be impossible.

In 1865 the Superior Court held that professional secrecy could only

be violated by a physician when a witness in Court. But in 1907 an amendment was enacted providing that a physician cannot in any circumstance be compelled to disclose what has been revealed to him confidentially in his professional capacity.

The Greek fidelity to the inner truth of nature extended to medicine and a new medicine arose parallel with the new literature and the new art.

Hippocrates was not an educated man. He knew nothing of anatomy. The Greeks did not dissect; they venerated the human body too highly. This practice began in Alexandria. Once a year, the Greeks removed the bones of soldiers from the battlefield and buried them in the Acropolis. From these, Hippocrates knew (Continued on page 8)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EOMUNO OERRY

**BREAKDOWN.** By Robert  
Briffault. New York: McCann.  
\$2.25.

For those who are not looking at  
all times for complete condemna-  
tion of the Soviet experiment there  
is much interest in a book which  
sees in the new Russia an abandon-  
ment of adolescent elements in tradi-  
tional civilization. In *Breakdown*,  
Robert Briffault, the author of  
*Europa*, begins with this proposi-  
tion: The structure of the Milky  
Way and of the atom is in many  
respects better understood than is  
the nature and structure of what  
we call human society.

He maintains, too, that never in  
the history of the past has a social  
organization of mankind been at-  
tempted. He believes that the  
Greek civilization was an improve-  
ment upon all previous attempts,  
because for the first time society  
was organized on a basis other than  
the rule of seers. Except for this  
abandonment of superstition there  
has been no real advance in man's  
social ideas in traditional civiliza-  
tion. He affirms that the people  
who form this civilization are vic-  
tims of mediaevalism.

When we consider the usual be-  
lief that traditional civilization is  
progressing toward universal justice  
by a slow but sure process of en-  
lightenment and altruism among the  
controlling forces in financial, edu-  
cational, religious and political  
fields, Mr. Briffault's argument is  
disturbing. Whether the individual  
can accept his thesis or not, this  
book should be the acid test for at-  
titudes. The author is one of those  
thinkers who come rarely upon the  
scene, a nonconformist who has  
something constructive to put in the  
place of the outworn mechanisms—  
he calls them myths—which are the  
targets for his iconoclasm.

He says that society is organized  
not for the good of mankind, but  
rather for the profit of those who  
are in control of the inert and easily  
manipulated popular mentality.  
"The reason why the discovery has  
only of late been made that wars  
are unsatisfactory is not that a sud-  
den concern for the good of man-  
kind has developed, but that wars  
have become extremely expensive  
and apparently unprofitable." Ideal-  
ism lies outside the sphere of prac-  
tical politics, he argues, because  
"the transactions of organized so-  
ciety are conducted on business  
lines." Society as organized under  
traditional civilization cannot be  
made to work otherwise than it  
does, for it cannot be "modified or  
adapted so as to perform a function  
wholly different from that which it  
was designed to perform, except by  
abolishing it." To expect an alleged  
social organization established in the  
interests and for the profit of the  
holders of power to provide for the  
good of mankind is absurd.

Mr. Briffault maintains that  
traditional civilization is much more  
than a concrete material structure.  
It is a mental structure. Through  
the ages it has carried the accumu-  
lations of wisdom and experience that  
have brought great richness of  
knowledge down to the present day.  
It has also brought along a cargo of  
outworn prejudices and customs of  
exploitation that have as justifica-  
tion a society that subscribes to the  
theory of equality of opportunity.  
The argument of the book may be  
summed up in this proposition:  
"When an opinion is said to be  
founded upon the authority of  
tradition it might as well be said  
that it is destitute of ground." We  
leave to the reader of Mr. Brif-  
fault's book to accept or reject that  
proposition.

### Campus and Gym

Friday evening the Levana Bad-  
minton team will play McGill here  
in the Gymnasium. The team will  
consist of four players, each playing  
one singles and one doubles match.  
As yet the members of the team  
have not been picked.

Will the following players come  
out for at least one hour's practice  
daily: Eileen Workman, Eileen  
Graham, Alison Mitchell, Marjory  
Morton.

Swimming hours are: Daily 2-3.  
Friday 2-4. Wednesday evening  
7.30-9.30. A swimming meet will  
be held soon.

Hockey practice this week will be  
on Friday with skating Thursday.

### Wrong Road

A ticket-inspector entered a  
train at Chomutov, in Bohemia.  
He examined several tickets and  
told each of the holders that they  
were in the wrong train. They  
must, he said, change at once.

As his progress along the car-  
riages continued, he found still  
more passengers who had made a  
mistake about the train.

Then one of them had a bright  
idea, and asked the ticket-inspec-  
tor whether he was not in the  
wrong train.

He was.—Mail and Empire.

The Broadway Columnist...  
He didn't talk to his wife for a  
month because she knew she was  
going to have a baby before he  
did.—Paul Yawitz.

### Coming Events

Today:

3.00p.m.—Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship  
Queen's Chapel  
4.00p.m.—Film Society  
Physics Bldg.  
4.30p.m.—Cerele Francais  
Arts Bldg.  
Room 208  
5.00p.m.—S.V.M.  
Old Arts Bldg.  
7.00p.m.—Choral Society  
Old Arts Bldg.  
7.45p.m.—Orchestra Society  
Old Arts Bldg.  
8.00p.m.—Film Society  
Physics Bldg.  
8.15p.m.—S.P.M.  
Dean Matheson  
Convocation Hall  
Thursday, Jan. 30:  
1.30p.m.—Arts '37 Meeting  
Students' Union  
6.00p.m.—S.V.M.  
Supper Meeting  
School Hall  
Sydenham St. Church  
7.00p.m.—Radio Club  
Old Arts Bldg.  
7.30p.m.—Debating Union  
Banquet Hall  
Students' Union  
8.00p.m.—West End "Y" vs.  
Queen's  
R.W.F.  
Gymnasium

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### Choral Society

Members of the Choral Society  
are reminded that attendance at re-  
hearsals is compulsory. Mr. Harri-  
son has announced a shortage of  
copies of the music and all those  
not intending to participate are  
asked to return theirs.

Choral practice for this week has  
been changed from Tuesday to  
Wednesday at 7.00 p.m.

### Mystery Monger

Rex Stout, who was a legiti-  
mate novelist before he took up  
the trade of mystery monger, ex-  
plains himself as follows:

Once I lived in humble hovels  
And wrote a few legitimate novels.  
Now, tiring of the pangs of hunger,  
I ply the trade of mystery monger.

Murder, mayhem, gun and knife,  
Violent death, my staff of life!

I wrote, though eating not bewhiles,  
Of fate profound and secret trials.  
Now — calmed the empty belly's  
fury,

Suspense, excitement, thrills, sus-  
picion,  
Sources of excellent nutrition!

I took men's souls on bitter cruises,  
Explored the heart and necked the  
Muses.

But now to me I say: poor critter,  
Be fed, and let who will be bitter.

Clues, deductions right and wrong,  
O Mystery! Of thee I mong!

### Gramophone Recital

Dr. Frank Harrison will talk of  
Beethoven at the Gramophone Re-  
cital to be held in the Red Room  
on Wednesday afternoon.

### Now It's Perfidy

The people of antiquity were cradled  
in iniquity  
And nurtured in the very depths of  
ethical obliquity;

But oh, their sweet posterity are  
famed for their severity  
Of morals, faith and principles,  
uprightness and sincerity!

The earliest community at every  
opportunity  
Could kill and steal and get im-  
toxicated with impunity;

But nowadays society is noted for  
its piety—  
We only kill a little, and we know  
no insobriety.

Granddad was a monstrosity of  
criminal ferocity,  
Whose ordinary conduct was a  
positive atrocity;

But our immense majority respects  
all high authority—  
From whom did we inherit such a  
marked superiority?

(I doubt Granddad's pugnacity,  
rapacity, salacity—  
I also doubt our own high culture,  
virtue and sagacity.)

—Ted Robinson in Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

The Chisler... The fellow who  
will always pat you on the back  
when your face is down in the  
mud.—Paul Yawitz.

## SKATING

AT THE

## Jock Harty Arena

FOR STUDENTS WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT  
THE SEASON ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND  
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TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE A. B. OF C.  
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Athletic Board of Control

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Ex-pupils of recent years  
welcome

Tickets \$1.00 per couple  
Obtainable at main office of  
the new building

Dancing 8 p.m.

### Cosmetic Statistics

Chester—It was computed by  
the Archdeacon of Chester,  
Bishop Norman H. Tubbs, ad-  
dressing 220 girls of Queen's  
school, Chester, that the woman  
who spends half an hour a day  
"making up," devotes a year of  
her life to it.

"No wonder Britain spends  
more than \$250,000,000 a year on  
cosmetics," he said.

"Suppose the average girl here  
will live at least another fifty  
years, and supposing she spends  
half an hour every day sitting in  
front of her mirror dealing with  
paint and polish, how many days  
in her life will be devoted to the  
outward adornment of her person  
and what would be the total num-  
ber of years which the girls here  
would spend in this pastime?"

"I imagine it would be well  
over 220 years—that is, a year  
in each girl's life spent on paint  
and polish."—Whig Standard.

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OUR HEARTS ARE RENDED  
OUR HANDS ARE STILLED

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this space as a memorial  
to our late, departed  
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## Sir A. MacPhail On Our Speech

College Graduate Of Today  
Is Often Nearly  
Illiterate

Sir Andrew Macphail recently wrote an article entitled "Our Canadian Speech," which has been widely quoted by various papers throughout Canada and has finally been printed in pamphlet form. The booklet is well worth reading in its entirety, but there are some passages which have a particular bearing upon the speech of students and graduates of Canadian Universities—Miss Walker please note! To quote from his introduction: "The young men and women fresh from our universities have just made the painful discovery that a graduate does not enter thereby automatically upon an easy and assured way of life. His degree may even be a handicap to him, when he finds himself in competition with fellow workers who entered business as boys and now have an established place. It comes as a shock of surprise that he has acquired at the university neither a useful education nor a good manner of speech; and it is by his speech he is first judged."

And here's a little dig for the science department. "The modern business man is quick to discover that the modern graduate who has followed a purely technical course, or a purely scientific course may be quite illiterate. He may be unable even to speak or write correct English. This is not entirely the fault of the university, since the staff cannot in four years do what should have been done in the home and in the school. Besides, many of the young instructors in the professional faculties are only a little more literate than the undergraduates. Their own course has been purely technical; and any man is illiterate who does not know some Latin and something of Greek."

This situation could hardly occur at Western, where all the first years in any of the courses include three types of English instruction, reading, writing and speaking the language. This last note struck, however, that of the necessity of knowing something about Classics is not a new one by any means. Some time ago, when speaking in Ottawa before an audience at the Drama Festival, Professor H. W. Auden, of our own Classic Department, said some wise things about spoken English. The Greeks regarded one who used his own language badly as "guilty of a species of disloyalty to his country," and Professor Auden drew the very proper moral that we should be as meticulously correct with our English as were the ancient Greeks with their Greek, and that enterprises such as the Little Theatre movement do much to develop and encourage the correct use of words.

But Sir Andrew Macphail holds that there is no Canadian speech. He claims that there is only a variety of accents—the dull monotone of the Maritime provinces; the flat vowels of the Ottawa valley; the narrow voice of Ontario, as if there were no vowels in the language, improved, however, in the Niagara district where it has come in contact with the softness of the negro. A catalogue of the word "Yes" has been constructed from which it appears that the word can be pronounced in 37 different ways. For easy learning the catalogue has been put in rhyme.

## Bands Train For Science '39 Struggle

Frosh Year Dance Takes  
Place This  
Friday

A Few Tickets Left

A visit to the training camp of "Dina mite" Knowlton, situated in the "Blue Room" of the Roy York, would prove an eye opener to any, and all, interested in the coming "Battle of The Century".

To say the lad is looking his best would be putting it pretty mildly. He's in tip-top form, and what he does to his unfortunate sparring partners is nobody's business. To see him in action is like watching a well-groomed, high-speed automaton.

As he stepped out of the ring, after an hour's workout with his sparring partners, the only indication of hard work we could see was his tousled hair. He looked so promising we began to feel sorry for his opponent "Bat(ou)ling" Telgmann, so decided to give him the once-over before placing our bets. Here's what we found.

In the "Brav'l Room" of the La Salle were gathered a round dozen of those muscular men one immediately recognizes as being more at home in a ring than anywhere else. Two of them were engaged in a fist flinging contest that made the smooth even flow of a piston seem rather crude in comparison.

With that lithe, easy swing, so deceptive to his opponents, "Bat(ou)ling" looked as harmless as a can to TNT. His unique style has been greatly improved in the last few weeks and promises to be a big surprise for the fans.

On the whole the two aspirants, though favoring opposite styles, seem almost unbeatable. There have been no odds placed on either side in the betting, and excitement has reached fever pitch in the ranks of the more ardent supporters.

Knowlton is still a couple of pounds overweight but at the rate he's training ought to be able to balance the scale by Friday. Telgmann on the other hand has held steady to the required weight for the past week.

Tickets for the bout are becoming as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, and those who haven't theirs as yet had best bestir themselves. The promoters in charge are John Haight, Milt Bloom, Russ Weir and Chas. Stocking, convenor.

Lines Expressing Disgust at  
All Human Manifestations of  
Ostentation, Pretense, Posturing  
and Other Reprehensive Forms  
of Sincerity.

Damn  
Sham!  
—Nora Heffley Mahon.

It begins 'Bah, Yah, Yak; Yis, Yus, Yep, O.K.

Good speech is now an asset for a housemaid, a nursery governess, a school teacher or a professor. The young man who has his way to make in the world submits himself to judgment. That judgment is swift and superficial. The first count is good manners and good speech; and for some reason good speech and good manners are inseparable. If in addition he can write a sentence correctly he is judged to be an educated man and therefore a man of good character. There is nothing the world respects so much as this education. By ill speech the graduate does himself a great injustice; his real quality does not come forward for appraisalment.—Western Gazette.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1936

### The Hockey Situation

For those who attend hockey games with the hope of seeing a Roman holiday the game Saturday night must have been an enjoyable spectacle. But the fans who appreciate good hockey and clean sportsmanship were repulsed by the brutal and childish actions of a few members of the local team.

The Journal has always been an ardent advocate of all kinds of sport, but we find it impossible to condone the disgraceful display provided by two or three players on the Queen's squad. It would be much better to erase hockey completely from the list of Queen's sports than to continue to give the entire team and the University a black eye by such rough-house tactics. No excuse is sufficient to cover an attack upon a referee.

### Typographical Errors

Typographical errors are the bane of the newspaperman's life. In every issue two or three of these pests glare forth in a particularly offensive manner, and, although most of them are probably never noticed by the average reader, from the editor's point-of-view they seem to spoil the whole paper. But every once in a while one is made which is entitled to rank with the efforts of the best humorists.

We remember one issue last year in which the Dean of Women was almost quoted as requesting every girl who wished to love in residence to get in touch with her. Fortunately, or unfortunately, "love" was changed to "live" before publication and the Journal was thus able to avert a moral catastrophe from overwhelming the college. Monday's issue of one of the Toronto morning papers carried the announcement of a strange ceremony which occurred during the Queen's-La Salle hockey game last Saturday night. "In the first period, J. Riehard, young La Salle player, collided with Poupere at the Queen's defence, and it was found that the La Salle defence performer had broken his ankle," said the account. It continued, "He was married from the ice and later removed to hospital here." Of course, stranger situations have provided the setting for such rites, and, perhaps, just as strange have been some of the results.

As a rule, every such atrocity is systematically pointed out to us by our fervent admirers, etc. (as though we hadn't already wept for shame over it). John W. Harden, in the Charlotte (North Carolina) News, states the situation very clearly in ten lines.

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.

You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps,

That typographical error, too small for human eyes.

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,

But the typographical error is the only thing you see.

### Queen's Debating Society

University men normally anticipate the responsibilities of leadership which will devolve upon them when they emerge from academic halls. Leadership implies essential superiorities. But all moral and intellectual benedictions become a tragedy if those who are endowed fail in point of ability to give convincing expression to their ideas. How much that might have increased the sum of human happiness has perished within the minds of those who conceived it because the necessary faculty for presenting their creation to a critical world has never been developed.

Every university man in every Faculty owes it to himself, his Alma Mater and the world of men he seeks to serve to develop an adequate mode of expression in writing and in speaking. Since there are no compulsory classes in public speaking at Queen's we heartily recommend the opportunity provided by the Debating Union. Membership in the Union is free and is open to all male students in the University.

In order to stimulate interest and talent in debating and public speaking in the University ten prizes are being offered through the Thorburn fund and will be awarded at the end of the current session to those who show merit. All students of the University are eligible for these prizes and it is hoped that they will take advantage of this opportunity.

The Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. Boxing and Wrestling squad, with its string of champions, would seem to be in a position to provide a spectacular series of bouts for Queen's fans tomorrow night.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

### The Cinema's Contribution to Life And Death

The cinema has leveled estate so that millionaires aspire to comport themselves like Jimmy Durante and shopgirls traffic sparmint choongum in an aeolian Kay Francese. The dour Yankee will gesture and knock you across an upholstered divan if you speak lightly of a woman's name, and there is not a drugstore-window cleaner but dresses his hair flat and shiny, as it is well known sheiks do, and knows all the cowboy chanteys.

And the movies' beneficence have dealt not merely with manners. Under their tutelage we have learned how to die gracefully. No American, properly informed, would dare henceforward merely to turn his face to the wall and become clay. First he must say: "We won the race, didn't we, Manum?" as well as: "Tell Jenny that (a grimace of anguish) it didn't hurt, Paw."

—Bergen Evening Record.

### Perspective

The college student of today is living in a world which is losing its sense of balance in relation to passing events. The perspective of the world is abnormal. The lenses through which it sees have become imperfect. Events possessing little significance in the march of progress loom large and all-important on the horizon, while those which will be remembered in days to come are relegated to a small corner of the picture.

It is not difficult to present examples. Over the fence-end one of the modern great of English literature was lost to this world, and yet the headlines devoted most of their attention to the reprieve of a popular criminal — popular because of another faulty perspective. At first public indignation, and now pity, for a man proved guilty is being raised to an unwarranted pitch. The sense of mental balance is being

### Official Notices

#### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1935. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees is given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by February 15th. Applications should give evidence that students have played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

#### Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1936-37 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 7th from any students who wish to be considered.

#### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 29th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

#### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

#### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

lost with the result that fundamental occurrences which are allied with world progress or retrogression are pronounced of inferior importance.

Scientific discoveries, as announced in the recent meetings of the American Medical Association, are discussed less than the relative merits of a popular ditty dealing with the mechanism of a circular horn. Fortunate is the individual who can keep the correct perspective in spite of the false emphasis to be found all about him. This is one of the assumed purposes of a college education. We are contacted with many sources of supply; we are led to see what the world has done before us; we discover how vast and complex the organization of nature and the creatures in it have become through the millions of years. Then we look about and are able to see in a true light the relative importance of world events.

Perspective ability may be applied usefully to our own personal affairs. We must not become obsessed with the importance of membership on this or that executive. The realm of athletics must not occupy too much of our daily energy; nor, on the other hand, must we become a slave to books and a fiend for study. Since all extremes are errors, moderation in every field is an accomplishment to be envied.—McGill Daily.

### Rules For Learning Perfect Penmanship

"The first thing to do to learn how to write well is to take yourself into a post office or bank building (depending upon the amount of money you have)," says H. D. N., writing in the Keene Evening Sentinel.

"Pick up one of the writing-desk pens and after cleaning it upon a blotter (which must be very black) find a scrap of paper in your pocket or possibly in the waste basket and scribble a letter home," he continues. "A government post card will do if you can't find anything with a rough surface. What you write is of no consequence (since the recipient will not be able to read it anyway) so take pains (if you already haven't them) to move the pen across the paper's surface in an effort to form letters.

"The sole object in learning how to write well is that one may be able to go into a post office or bank and write with one of the pens on the desks with unmitigated finesse and the greatest possible insouciance. It is an art which few are able to accomplish.

"Years of experience with post office and bank pens, however, will inure you to the vagaries of this medium of creative art, and eventually, as the fine etcher skilfully produces his lines, you will create swift masterpieces in this field of art — masterpieces that will be unrecognizable for their hieroglyphic scope and not a line of which will have been made without a scratch."

The Wise Man . . . The fellow who looks the door after his wife has been stolen.—Paul Yawitz.

### Halifax N.S.F.

Goderich, Jan. 14—(CP)—A junior clerk in a bank here, a little groggy from wielding a rubber stamp, sent a letter down to be mailed addressed to "Halifax, N. S. F."—Whig-Standard.

The Gigolo . . . He is the first man to discover that the golden calf is part of the female anatomy.—Paul Yawitz.



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Lancet



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# WEST END "Y" HERE ON THURSDAY

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### PUCKSTERS PERK UP

Gaining two tie scores in their only games played last week, Queen's Senior six drew to within 3 points of the fifth place Rideaus in the Ottawa City League standing. Oddly enough, the battling qualities of the Tricolor were ably demonstrated in both contests, as in each game they were forced to rally to earn the division of points on the night's play.

Senator Powell's puck proteges still are firmly entrenched in the cellar position looking up at the other team in the loop, but they indicated in their two starts last week that they will be occupying a more favorable spot before long.

The team is severely handicapped in having to play three or four times each week in order to make up for its period of inactivity during the Christmas vacation. With 13 games remaining on their schedule the local puck men have ample time to move up a few notches into a play-off spot and Coach Powell firmly believes his boys can make the grade. Time alone will tell.

### PENALTIES RUIN QUEEN'S CHANCES

Too many penalties at critical moments are hindering Queen's drive to a play-off spot in the Ottawa Senior City Hockey League.

This fact was evident in Saturday's tussle with La Salle when Bun Gordon drew a penalty for unnecessary slashing at a time when the locals were holding an advantage in man power. Gordon had his sentence stretched to a major for jostling Referee St. Armand and during the next five minutes the Tricolor had to use safety first tactics to keep the score down. Again in the overtime session the same situation existed when, with an Ottawa player doing time for a minor offence, Woodcock, fiery forward of the college squad, erased the local hopes for a triumph by drawing down a tripping penalty.

Thus two glorious opportunities for a Queen's victory were passed up. As soon as two or three of the local "bad men" learn to stick to their knitting and forget playing the man, the better for the team's success.

### SERIOUS INJURY MARS GAME

Jean Riehard, fast breaking La Salle defence man, met with an unfortunate accident in Saturday's game at the Arena when he had the misfortune to fracture his left ankle.

The speedy rearguard collided with Johnny Poupore, Tricolor left winger, and after the boys had untangled themselves both sported serious injuries, with Riehard getting the worst of the two.

Poupore was kept out of action for the balance of the encounter, but will likely see service again this week.

### TRICOLOR HOOPSTERS CAPTURE CLOSE VERDICT

Nosing out Western by two points in their first college cage fixture Queen's court squad started the 1936 campaign in a rather auspicious manner, but Coach Ralph Jack wasn't particularly satisfied with his team's play.

Favored to take the Mustangs into camp by a sizeable score the Tricolor had to apply the pressure in the closing minutes to grab a win over the Purple clad hoopsters.

The local starting line-up had to be altered somewhat during the first half of the game due to Chuck Finlay's enforced absence, and this partly explains the team's failure to function properly in cutting the cords with baskets.

Coach Jack, however, will give the boys plenty of work this week to restore the form displayed on the U.S. trip.

The tangle with McGill next Saturday at Montreal is the reason why the coach will really beat down on the athletes during the daily workouts. Queen's wants that game!

### ASSAULT SLATED FOR THURSDAY

Queen's renovated B.W. & F. team makes its first home appearance of the season on Thursday at the gym when a show with West End Y.M.C.A. of Toronto will be presented for your approval.

The visiting mitt and mat artists are men who have had considerable ring experience and the local fighters will have to lie right on edge to get the nod in the majority of the listed bouts.

The local wrestling brigade, practically intact from last season, will encounter stiff opposition from the "Y" men, several of whom are provincial champs at their respective weights.

Jack Jarvis, Tricolor boxing coach, thinks he has three or four boys who can take care of themselves in any company, but points out that the team as a whole needs plenty of experience in the squared ring before the Intercollegiate Assault takes place next month in Montreal.

Thursday's inter-club bouts should give the local battlers the seasoning necessary to make them ring stars.

## It's Win Cage Game From Belleville "Y"

### McMahon High Scorer In Tight Game

On Saturday evening Queen's Intermediates nosed out Belleville Y.M.C.A. by the score of 32 to 31. The Belleville boys put on a rally in the closing minutes of the game but they tossed up several chances to tie or win in the last few seconds. At half-time the Tricolor led by a comfortable margin but the visitors began to catch up and they gave the Queen's supporters some anxious moments in the last stanza.

The two teams were very evenly matched although the College boys had a slightly better passing attack. Both squads broke away fast and they relied on speed to get the ball down the floor. The boys seemed to be over-anxious and as a result there were more personal fouls than usual.

McMahon was the top scorer for Queen's getting twelve points while Burley of the visitors also garnered an even dozen. The excellent passing of their teammates

allowed McMahon and Simmons to get in scoring positions many times. Cole and Atkins for Belleville ably supported Burley and led an always dangerous attack on the Queen's basket.

The Tricolor jumped into an early lead and at half-time were leading 19 to 13. They continued to pile up the score in the second period but in the last few minutes Belleville went scoring crazy and came within one point of tying the score. Atkins was injured in the last minute of play and had to be led from the floor. The game ended with the Belleville boys still carrying the play but unable to score.

Queen's — Simmons (4), McMahon (12), Vessie (2), Ansley (3), Gordon (3), Clare (3), Nicol, Robinson (3), Carson (1).

Belleville—Cole (6), Faulkner (3), White (2), Wilkenson (1), Atkins (5), Lobe, Burley (12), MacLean.

Referee—Johnny Edwards.

### ARTS '37

Arts '37 will hold a meeting in the Students' Union on Thursday afternoon at 1.30. All those interested in hockey or basketball are urged to attend.

## GARRISON FINISH BY QUEEN'S BRINGS TIE WITH LASALLES

### Came From Behind During Last Period To Finish 4-4

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

A blazing drive from the stick of Johnny Wing, Tricolor pivot star, which tickled the twine with only twenty seconds of play remaining in



JOHNNY WING

Tricolor pivot ace who nicked the "pay goal" with 20 seconds of play remaining in Saturday's La Salle-Queen's bout. The successful shot gave the local six its second draw of the week.

the last period, provided the Ottawa City League battle at the Arena on Saturday night with a story-book finish and enabled Queen's Seniors to eke out a 4-4 tie with La Salles.

Trailing by one goal towards the end of the game after an uphill fight had twice tied the score for them, Queen's uncorked a withering bombardment on the Ottawa citadel and it fell to the lot of Johnny Munro and Bunny Gordon to set the stage for the dramatic finish by relaying a double pass to Wing.

With the dying moments of the encounter slowly ticking away and some of the fans already heading towards the exits, the Gananoque Galloper accepted the pass just inside the La Salle blue line and winged a low shot at the Ottawa cage which goalie Aurel Bordeleau made a valiant effort to block. But Wing's marksmanship was too accurate and the disc nestled cosily in the lower right-hand corner for the tying counter.

This belated tally set the crowd cheering wildly because the Tricolor were never in the lead and their pressing play for the equalizer fully deserved the division of the spoils which resulted.

Early in the sandwich session and again in the last canto Queen's squared matters with the visitors only to see La Salle forge ahead 4-3 on a shot by Patsy Guzzo which trickled over the line from an impossible angle with thirteen minutes of regulation time to go. From then on Queen's opened a furious assault and Wing's goal climaxed persistent power plays which the Powellmen thrust into La Salle territory.

In the overtime Queen's went out after the major points but La Salle were content with a draw and played a defensive game to hold the Tricolor sharpshooters at bay.

The only goal of the first period went to La Salle at the sixteen minute mark as Howe drew the Tricolor defense to one side and passed ahead to Phil Riehard who made no mistake in beating Gowsell.

Queen's evened the count after the second period opened on a spectacular play. Art Stollery travelled

the length of the ice at a dizzy pace and as he neared the Ottawa goal passed to Munro who lifted the rubber over Bordeleau's prostrate form into an open net.

Queen's became more confident with this goal to their credit and sallied boldly into foreign ice with the result that three Mercury-bladed visitors broke away, Guzzo sniping in Phil Riehard's rebound at the middle of the period.

At 15.45 Barnabe was benched for handing out a check of the "cream puff" variety. La Salle bore down with this advantage and in ninety seconds were leading 3-1 on Howe's marker with Savageau assisting.

"Senator" Powell must have loosened up on his vocabulary during the intermission because the locals came out for the final frame in fighting trim, determined to drop the flying Frenchmen from their lofty perch. Tommy Thurlby cut the deficit in half with four minutes gone when he took a long pass from Stollery, poked the puck through the La Salle defense, and followed in quickly to pick it up again and beat Bordeleau cleanly.

The score was tied 3-3 two minutes later on a combination play by Wing and Patterson. Paddy carried deep into the corner, edged towards the La Salle goal, and passed back to Wing who budged the twine with a bullet drive from close in. Then came Guzzo's tally which barely bounced over the Tricolor deadline, to be followed minutes later by Wing's equalizer.

As the game progressed Queen's showed a better brand of hockey and produced some of their real form which has been lying dormant



ED BARNABE

hard hitting Tricolor defence stalwart who returned to action on Saturday to tie a one game tie-off.

lately. The defense displayed some weakness in the first two periods as La Salles buzzed in and around the loopholes, but as the Tricolor forwards improved their game the rearguard tightened up and the team was working uniformly and effectively in the later stages of the tussle. Along with Johnny Munro, the regulars—Gordon, Wing and Patterson were the sparkplugs of the Tricolor attack. These locals were in fine fettle, checking the man very closely while finding time to be king pins offensively as well.

The academy boys from Ottawa lived up to their reputation as speed merchants and retailed enough of their commodity to scorch the surface of Dutch Dongall's frozen pastures in mile-a-minute style. Patsy

(Continued on page 7)



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ONTARIO



## Sam Pepys at Queen's

24th. Up betimes and to wait upon my Lords, and going thence to the office I find there A. J. M. S. H. Shaw and others; and in particular D. M. R. L. who doth give me word of a mighty fine revel that was lately held at the great hostel in the citie with a great store of good ale given free. And he condoles with me at some length that I was not present; but I tell him that I was bidden to go but did not, in which I do take some pride. He tells me too of Mistress D. St. L. how she hath made distribution of tracts among the companie to their great edification, though he doth not think they did much abate the spirit of revelrie. Yet I am glad withal to hear that this good work is toward and that there be even some talk of procuring more of these same tracts. Thence to dine and so home and at my stint all the day.

25th. Lay long, for my scurvy chime clocke is not yet come. So up and to wait upon my Lords; thence away and to dine, where I had some discourse with Mistress W. R. K. M. and others. She tells me that sith that I have again been at scrivening in my journal the maids of the college are afeard to take up their knitting almost, which I am sorry to hear, for idle hands will make mischief. But in truth I have noticed of late some falling off of the converse in my presence and I doubt there is too great reason for it. So away home

where for it was a marvellous fine day I did don my clothes for this mad sport of skiing which do become so popular of late years. Thence abroad through the town walking upon those numanageable planks they do call skis to the great mirth of sundry urchins. Thence across the ice to Fort Henry where it is a most brave sight to see so many people disport themselves on these same planks, and in all manner of bright costumes. Anon home and changed and so joined with some of my acquaintance that I find seated about a mighty pretty firkin of ale that it does my heart good to see after so long in the cold air. To dine with three of the companie, very merry and in high good spirits, but not, I do fear appreciated by mine hostess. So for the remainder of the night about the cask, talking of this and that till the last bubbling do announce the sorry end.

26th (Lord's Day). Lay long and at my stint all the day, and to some effect which do please me mightily.

27th. Mistress W. R. K. M. tells me she will take infinite pains to break my neck if she do find I have writ of her, and expects to derive some pleasure thereby. But Lord, methinks one more such hazard is but a drop in the bucket and not like to affect me more than another. But yet I do think did she set her mind to it, it might fare ill with me.

## PRIZES GIVEN FOR DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)  
who have shown merit. All debates must be carried to the floor of the house.

The Queen's Debating Union has drawn up a schedule of weekly debates on topics of current interest. The first of these will be held on Thursday, January 31 in the Banquet Hall at the Students' Union. The motion will be: "Resolved that Mussolini is justified in his present course of action." All debates will be conducted in parliamentary procedure.

On Friday, November 7, Queen's will oppose McMaster University in a radio debate over C.R.C.T. J. G. Brown and Boh Young of Queen's will support the motion, "Resolved that Democracy is triumphant in Canada today."

## ROGERS SCORES MONEY POLICIES

(Continued from page 1)  
and shows the rate at which bank credit is being used, stated Mr. Rogers. From studies made in 1934 it was found that the turnover of savings accounts is about 1-5/8 times a year and current accounts about 4-1 2 times a month.

In order to increase the use of bank credit there has to be a return of confidence, and no amount of easy money policies are of any avail until the business man can see his way clear to profitably employ this credit.

To choke  
Eating goose—  
How ill-bred!

To croak  
In a noose—  
How ill-dead!

—Andrew Hewitt

Lines on the Antiquity of  
Microbes  
Adam  
Had 'em.  
—Strickland Gillilan

## King, Edward Will Have Larger Income

### Retains Revenue Received From Duchy Of Cornwall

### Exempt From Tax

King Edward probably will be much wealthier than his father was because, in addition to the usual perquisites of the Crown, he will continue until he has a son to draw the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall which he has received as heir to the throne.

In 1927, the last year for which an accounting was published, the Cornwall revenues amounted to \$364,000 a year. Because of this huge income the bachelor Prince was long regarded as the richest member of the Royal Family. It is said he often gave financial assistance to his brothers, who have families to support.

King George received a civil list of the equivalent of \$2,355,000 a year, most of which went for household and other expenses of the court. He also received the income from the Duchy of Lancaster, amounting in 1934 to \$425,000. He was considered thrifty, accustomed to simple habits, and was reputed to have been a good business man. He had the best advice in the country regarding his investments.

### Estates to be Kept Secret

The exact extent of his private estate or the disposal he makes of it never will be officially known and will be formally revealed only to members of his family. The King's will will not be probated in any court or examined by any authority nor will his estate pay an inheritance tax.

Unlike other royal persons, who are his subjects just as commoners are, the King is above the law, exempt from all official jurisdiction of the state he rules.

The Duchy of Cornwall, which was the chief source of Edward's income before his accession to the throne, embraces farming lands, quarries and mines at the western tip of England and also valuable lands in the southern part of London. It has been a profitable property since Prince Albert placed it on an efficient basis when he managed it during the minority of the son who became Edward VII.

In the fourteenth century the Duchy of Cornwall became the property of the Black Prince and "his heirs, the first begotten sons of the kings of England." Since then the dynasty has been changed several times so there is doubt regarding the legal right of the eldest sons of modern kings to inherit the duchy. This constitutional snag, like many others, has been overcome by ignoring it and precedent has now established the validity of the inheritance.

Consequently when a new king ascends the throne his eldest son, if he has one, immediately becomes the Duke of Cornwall. Since the present King is a bachelor there is nobody to inherit the Dukedom of Cornwall or his other titles of Duke of Rothesay and Earl of Cambric. So the dukedom reverts to the crown, remaining in Edward's possession.

### Wales Principality Lapses

Edward acquired the title of Duke of Cornwall by being the King's eldest son but—contrary to a widespread impression—he did not become the Prince of Wales merely by right of birth. That title had to be conferred by the King, which was done when he was 16.

## Levana Court

The Levana Council will hold a Court at the end of this week for all Freshettes who have failed to obey the regulations concerning the wearing of tams. All summonses will be sent to the University Post Office so watch the mailing list. This applies especially to the Kingston Freshettes. A number of Sophomores who failed to appear at the Court held last term will also be summoned for contempt of court.

## CO-ED LOVE SONG

(Engendered in a mood of bitter irony induced by watching the classroom behaviour of a number of the species.)  
My love is a professor,  
He's such a handsome dresser  
I need a strong suppresser  
When e'er I see him pass.

I endeavour him to flatter,  
And my heart goes pit-a-patter  
As he listens to my chatter  
At the finish of each class.

I ask dumb questions daily,  
And smile on him so gaily  
That even if I fail he  
Is bound to let me pass.

In him my fervid interest  
Will brook no single hint o' rest.  
Oh may my green eyes' glint arrest  
On me his sole attention!

Oh how I'd love a date with him!  
Adore to stay out late with him!  
—In fact I'd like to mate with him!  
(But this I shouldn't mention).

Envoi

Alas! My ears they tingle,  
Tears and mascara mingle,  
I find he is not single—  
AND I DOUBT HIS GOOD INTENTION!

—Joe Gripe

The principality of Wales, which also is an heritage from the Black Prince, falls not to the King's eldest son but to the King and the King in turn gives it to his eldest son. There is no son so the title is again merged in the Crown until it is again created by the King.

It has been suggested that since the King is the source of all titles he might make one of his brothers the Prince of Wales but custom ordains that the principality be reserved for the eldest son of the King. Until the King has a son there will be no Prince of Wales, and no heir apparent, but his brother, the Duke of York, is the heir presumptive.

Queen Mary is now one of the subjects of her own son. By ceasing to be Queen Consort and becoming Queen Dowager through the death of her husband she ceases to come under the protection of the law of treason which has hitherto safeguarded her. Whether she may remarry without her son's consent is one of the numerous disputed points of the Constitution.

—Mail and Empire.

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From acid stomach it will ease  
ya,  
While the tortures of lumbago  
Flusterole will make away go.

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Aches and twinges, bruises,  
sprains,  
And I have no doubt you know  
about  
Killjoy; it puts B.O. to route.

I only hope you'll try Doc  
Graces,  
It'll make you feel like going  
places.  
While Snooto Water from min-  
eral springs  
Will make you feel like doing  
things.

**FAST FINISH GIVES QUEEN'S 4-4 TIE**

(Continued from page 5)

Guzzo set the pace for the Cadets  
by being the most dangerous player  
on the ice, a constant worry to  
Queen's defense. Phil Rienhardt  
and Howe followed close on Guzzo's  
heels, the former collecting one  
goal and two assists while Howe  
garnered one of each.

Line-ups:  
La Salle—A. Bordeleau, J. Rien-  
hardt, P. Bordeleau, P. Rienhardt,  
Howe, Savageau, Legris, Guzzo,  
Hulquist, Lajoie, Beahan.  
Queen's—Gowsell, Stollery, Barn-  
abe, Patterson, Wing, Gordon,  
Thurlyhy, Munro, Foupore, Wood-  
cock, Johnston, Newsome, Roberts.

Summary  
First Period  
1 La Salle—P. Rienhardt  
(Howe) ..... 16.05  
Penalties—Howe, Gordon.

Second Period  
2 Queen's—Munro (Stollery) 5.50  
3 La Salle—Guzzo (P.  
Rienhardt) ..... 10.00  
4 La Salle—Howe  
(Savageau) ..... 17.20  
Penalties—Stollery, Barnabe.

Third Period  
5 Queen's—Thurlyhy  
(Stollery) ..... 4.10  
6 Queen's—Wing (Patterson) 6.30  
7 La Salle—Guzzo (P.  
Rienhardt) ..... 7.00  
8 Queen's—Wing (Munro,  
Gordon) ..... 19.40  
Penalties—P. Bordeleau,  
Gordon.  
Overtime—No score.  
Penalties—Hulquist, Woodcock.

Next on the list comes Snovul-  
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Add six inches to your trunk,  
Fie on proteins, fats and starches!  
They are all a lot of bunk.

Don't rely on pill or ointment  
Or on operations drastic  
You'll be doomed to disappoint-  
ment  
If you don't try ways gymnastic.  
To have the build he prizes  
Any person now is able,  
Just by doing exercises  
On my triple-stranded cable.

**Correction**

The Campuscope of Jan. 24th  
entitled "Hypotrichosis" was  
written by Goldwin Smith and  
not, as stated, by M. S. Lauder.

**TRICOLOR FIVE BEATS WESTERN**

(Continued from page 1)

spectators were yelling for the  
players to open up the game.

Coach Jack evidently gave his  
men the old 'oil' in the dressing  
room, because Queen's came out  
with a little more fight and pep,  
zipping the ball around and gener-  
ally showing some of their expected  
form. Cunningham led a rally that  
took the Tricolor ahead by three  
points, showing fine ability under  
the opponents' basket. When West-  
ern pressed hard with long shots by  
Rider and McWha, Mal Bews  
saved the game with his two goals  
from the floor. It was close, but it  
was a win and a fine start toward  
the Intercollegiate banner for 1936.

Mal Cunningham played his usual  
steady game, leading his team's  
scoring with eight points, while  
Lloyd Edwards demonstrated that  
foul-shooting can win any close  
struggle. Bews was the only  
Queen's player to sink a basket  
from beyond the foul line, and  
played a hang-up defensive game as  
well. Tilley and Rooke loomed  
large as barriers to Western scoring  
attempts, and their steady ball-  
handling as the game closed was a  
feature.

Tricolor court fans can be sure  
that their team is capable of much  
better ball than they showed on  
Saturday, and the squad themselves  
are determined that slow, listless  
games are 'out' from now on. A  
fast-breaking system such as that  
Queen's team showed against  
Ogdensburg cannot long remain  
dominant, even in the intercollegiate,  
and McGill will have to be at their

**FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS**

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

West End "Y" is sending  
down imposing rosters of box-  
ers and wrestlers to do battle  
with the Tricolor. There will  
be several names on the card  
which are seen weekly in ama-  
teur shows in Toronto. In  
both sports there are a num-  
ber of head-liners making the  
trip.

We suppose it depends upon  
whether you like your Assault  
at Arms or in Arms, whether  
you will turn up on Thursday  
evening to see the fights or  
Friday evening to see the  
sights.

It is understood that the op-  
ponent selected for "Abe"  
Zvonkin will be a former  
Canadian title holder. In any  
case big "Abe" has promised to  
send him back with a broken  
record.

Although Russ Thoman has his  
eye on heavyweight honours  
this year, it is probable that  
Grimschaw will again get the  
signal for battle. According to  
the coaches this lad has been  
coming along in fine style, and  
has gained a great deal in ex-  
perience from the Cornell trip.

The boys who like the going  
tough (for the other fellow)  
will be on hand to watch Jack  
Irving. The improvement in  
the Tricolor flash since he first  
donned the gloves two years  
ago has made him the most  
feared man in Intercollegiate  
circles.

It will be more than inter-  
esting to watch MacDonald,  
Gobert and MacComack.  
These lads will be matched  
with the best that West End  
can produce, and some cork-  
ing battles will result.

West End wrestlers have a  
reputation all their own in these  
parts, and will be out to show  
the local tusslers how it is  
done. In Forsberg, Haight,  
Carlyle, and the aforemen-  
tioned Zvonkin the campus has  
a land of mat men ready to take  
on all-comers at their respec-  
tive weights.

We have thought of serious-  
ly, and may yet sue the com-  
mittee of the Science '39 year  
dance for plagiarism, or some  
such. According to Webster  
we have a good case.

Fergie O'Connor will likely  
get the 125-pound assignment,  
since Thomas worked at Cor-  
nell. It is a pleasure to see  
this wrestler go to work. He  
makes all the hard ones look  
easy.

best next Saturday to beat off the  
determined gold cagers.

The line-ups:  
Western—Garrett (4), McWha  
(5), Gettas (4), Rider (7), Wilson  
(1), Elliott, Nareff, Patterson,  
Golgove.  
Queen's—L. Edwards (5), J.  
Edwards, Cunningham (8), Bews  
(5), Rooke (3), Tilley (2), Son-  
shine, Finlay, Stephen.  
Referees—Gillespie and Elliott.

Another advantage in alying up  
treasure in heaven is that you don't  
get soaked for having it.  
—Austin American

**Canada-U. S. Puck Loop Again Mooted**

(Continued from page 1)

been forced to enter provincial  
competition. At one time the  
collegiate puck artists used to  
draw large crowds to the arenas,  
but the Intercollegiate league was  
not in the main, well balanced.  
In fact the circuit was confined  
chiefly to three clubs namely,  
Varsity, Queen's and McGill and  
consequently the resulting short  
schedule of four games failed to  
produce the competition neces-  
sary for the league's success.

The Canadian Intercollegiate  
hockey championship winners  
seem to have run in cycles since  
the Great War, as it will be re-  
membered that University of To-  
ronto with its many super-sex-  
tets took the title for seven or  
eight consecutive seasons. Of  
late years McGill has dominated  
the College hockey world.

Queen's struggled vainly for  
years to stop the victory parade  
of her sister universities and  
finally withdrew from the league  
which operated under very un-  
favorable conditions with only  
two clubs competing for honors.

Last winter the local College  
re-entered the series, but with-  
drew again this season because  
of the lack of suitable playing  
dates allotted by Varsity and  
McGill athletic officials. How-  
ever, a few weeks ago Mr.  
Charles Hicks, in a public state-  
ment, declared that Queen's  
would be ready to join the new  
International hockey circuit.

The movement to form the  
league began two or three sea-  
sons ago, but up to this year the  
league has never advanced be-  
yond the suggestive stage.

Circular letters were sent to  
members of the Intercollegiate  
Press last year to sound out  
opinion as to the potentialities of  
the proposed hockey wheel. The  
various writers agreed that the  
league would revive interest  
among student fans and would  
restore college hockey to the high  
level which it formerly occupied  
as a major sport. At the time  
it was suggested that the league  
function as an eight team group  
with each team playing home and  
home games thus rounding out a  
14 game schedule for each entrant.  
This system presented many  
difficulties, chief among which  
were the financial burdens con-  
nected with the long jaunts into  
U. S. territory, and the inevitable  
time lost from studies by the  
players of the competing teams.

The various problems have  
been carefully dealt with during  
the past year and a satisfactory  
solution of the main hindrances  
has been uncovered. Hence it  
appears reasonably certain that  
the league will function for the  
first time next winter. Future  
developments will be eagerly  
awaited.

**Zippers Now Being Used In Surgery**

Using a zipper on an operation is  
no longer a gag. Dr. Morris Fish-  
bein, editor of the Journal of the  
American Medical association, has  
revealed that the use of an ordinary  
zipper to permit the opening and  
closing of an incision for day-hy-  
day surgical treatment of a cancer  
in the stomach actually was being  
carried out. Dr. Fishbein said the  
revolutionary experiment is being  
made by a Chicago surgeon, but he  
refused to disclose the name of  
either the doctor or the patient.

**EX-QUEEN'S HOCKEY STAR WINS PRAISE**

One of the London, Eng.,  
daily papers recently carried  
the following concerning How  
Peterson, former Queen's  
hockey star who is chasing  
pucks this winter for the  
Earlsclourt Rangers in the Eng-  
lish league. Peterson played  
with the Tricolor two years ago  
in the senior B series of the  
O.H.A. before migrating to  
Brockville where last season he  
held down the left wing posi-  
tion on the Magedomas. Along  
with several Canadian ice stars  
"Pete" crossed the pond last  
fall to take up residence in Lon-  
don where his smooth, speedy  
skating has evidently caught  
the fancy of British puck  
experts.

Some of the fans are looking for  
the fastest man on skates. This  
season there are many fast skaters,  
but which of these is the fastest is  
a debatable question. Hodges is  
fast; so is Shaw. Earl Nicholson,  
Peterson, and the Lemay brothers.  
Just who is the fastest is a ques-  
tion of trial and tests.

In Canada each year the pros.  
settle this question for the fans. All  
speed trial amongst ice hockey  
players are tested with the man  
carrying the puck around the rink,  
the time being taken once around.

This method doesn't always  
satisfy. The judges found that  
some of the slower men actually  
beat the time of the faster skaters.  
This was explained away by the  
slower man having more puck  
control.

Some men break fast, but can't  
hold maximum speed for long.  
Others need a start before they are  
travelling all out.

This department thinks that  
Howie Peterson, of the Rangers, is  
as fast as anybody on skates in  
Europe.

Others may think otherwise.  
We would like to hear what the  
ice-hockey fans think on this sub-  
ject of speed.

**CERCLE FRANCAIS**

Prof. W. M. Conacher will give  
a chalk talk on La Fontaine's  
fables at the meeting of the Cercle  
Francais this afternoon at 4.30 in  
Room 208, Arts Building.

**Go West, Young Woman!**

Fair lady why enit such wails  
If at ten-stone you tip the scales?  
Know you not that modern males  
Are fed up with more fragile  
frails?

You jejitne janes of contours  
humble  
They ne'er so much as give a  
tumble;  
Our gallants get terrific crushes  
On corn-fed maidens sleek and  
luscious.  
The bunny damsels of their choice  
Are chock-full of avoidupois.

So realize it's not so wise  
To exercise and frown on pies.  
Perceive that Rembrandt's robust  
dames  
Indulged in no Olympic games.  
And now that fickle, fashion  
swerves  
From austere angles to classic  
curves,

Be like the rest, — by style  
obsessed,  
Come, do your best, like Mac, go  
West!  
Oh, Sylph, Ah, Venus, 'tis no  
mystery;  
"Thin women never made history."  
—Sidonie Gurner.

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convenor	Orchestra
Jan. 31	Science '39	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Stocking	Jack Telgmann
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym	7.00	W. Lewis	Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 14	Newman Club	Grant Hall	1.00	V. Corrigan	Mal Hallett
Feb. 28	Meds '39			M. James	Jack Telgmann
Mar. 17	Meds '38				



# Campus Frolics

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## DEAN MATHESON TO LECTURE AT FORUM

Dean Matheson of the Faculty of Arts will speak on the topic "University Students and Peace" in Convocation Hall this evening at 8.15 o'clock. This will be the first address in a winter series of Public Forums on the general topic "Pathways to Peace" which is being sponsored by the Student Peace Movement of Queen's.

Each Forum period will consist of an address by some member of the faculty, followed by a discussion and question period in which students are invited to participate. As a supplement to the series discussion groups are being organized to be held weekly at opportune periods in the Arts Building. The time and place will be posted in the Library and students and members of the faculty who desire to register with one of the groups will be able to do so by signing sheets provided.

Since the S.P.M. has an open membership financial contributions to defray expenses will be welcomed and a collection will be taken at each Forum meeting.

Detailed plans for the remainder of the year will also be revealed and discussed at the meeting tonight.

## FORUM

"The social and economic order of a country can be changed without affecting the position of a king, if he rule constitutionally," said Dr. J. O. Watts in the weekly Forum Meeting. In his discussion of "The Function of a King," the speaker stressed the Monarchy, as a centre of public interest, binding the country together. He spoke of the place of the king in a democratic country, reviewing the history of the English crown since the time of George III.

## Short Short Poem

We  
De-  
Spise  
Flies.

—Thomas H. McDill

## TRICOLOR LOSE CLOSE BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

Munro whistled the rubber past Tiee. At 9.30 in the second session squared the count on a pretty play with McMahon away to a lead and just thirty seconds later Red McDonald snared a nifty pass from Price and scored while Gordon was planted in the cooler.

Early in the final frame Wing converted Stollery's perfect pass into a sweet goal to even matters at two all. Near the close of the same period a momentary lapse on the part of the Queen's rearguard cost the visitors the game. A two man break with Dexter carrying the puck flanked by Graboski, ended successfully when Jo Jo accepted the defence man's forward flip at the Tricolor blue line, swerved beautifully and raced in to beat Gowsell cleanly from close range. The official time was 19.58.

## Parody

Who?  
You?

## RADIO HAMS INSTALL AMATEUR STATION

The Radio Club will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the club-room in the Old Arts Building.

The club has installed an amateur radio transmitter in the club rooms. Operation of the transmitter is expected to start almost immediately. In the meantime code classes for those wishing to obtain their amateur certificates are being held each Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 4.00 to 5.00 in the club rooms. All interested are invited to attend.

## MISS MacCALLUM DISCUSSES WORK

(Continued from page 1)

and short monographs written in a popular style for readers without a background of international studies.

The Foundation, because of its established reputation attracts such important and well known authorities as Sir Norman Angell. It is attempting to reach the people who were not previously interested in foreign affairs. "It is necessary that the masses of the American people should be educated in foreign policy because of the importance of the U.S.A. in world affairs," said Miss MacCallum.

The Foreign Policy Association is a membership organization for the purpose of educating the American people. They hold public forums on international relations and publish fortnightly monographs. These publications represent serious research and are accepted as the standard reference on current affairs.

The Society is attempting to reduce scholarly research to popular terms in headline books, for it understands the danger of franchise in the hands of people uneducated in world affairs.

Administration departments in the United States rely on the Foreign Policy Association and foreign countries have a high regard for its work. When the Cuban government requested a commission on their problems, they asked the President of the Association to come down with his own commission.

Both the World Peace Foundation and the Foreign Policy Association play a valuable role in American public life. At the present time the United States is involved in a tremendous struggle over the neutrality policy. The result of this struggle and the part these two educational leagues will play in it is of tremendous interest to the student of international relations.

## Science '39 Dance

Tickets for the Science '39 Dance on Friday evening are going fast but a few can still be obtained from Milt Blome, Russ Weir, Johnny Haight, and Chas. Stocking (Convener). The price is \$1.25.

"Do you get angry with inanimate things?" asks a psychiatrist. "Well, not exactly; still on the other hand, we've never patted an alarm clock on the head."

—Atlanta Journal

## FLASHY FASHIONS TO BE FROLICS FEATURE

Lorne Greene, the crooner who thrilled you in last year's musical revue, is again featured in several novelty musical numbers in the Campus Frolics, to be presented on February 4, 5 and 6 in Convocation Hall. All who heard Lorne last year will be back clamoring for more and the new-comers will be just as anxious to hear the singing sensation of the campus.

Dot Grand, a newcomer to Guild productions, will present a dance number—with a difference, and Art Wood, that tap-dancer extraordinary, will give several zippy dances in this peppy, sparkling revue.

Levanites with an eye to fashion trends will be delighted by the fashion show which will be another feature of the Frolics. Co-eds will be charmed by the smart sophisticated gowns displayed while the male sex will thrill to the charms of the models themselves, the most beautiful and alluring of campus manequins.

Tickets, 50 cents, for the production are now on sale at the University Post Office and Grinham's Book Store. Every seat is reserved but remember there are only a limited number obtainable so get yours NOW.

## SPEAKS ON DEBT TO EARLY GREEKS

(Continued from page 1)

something of the bony structure of the body.

Hippocrates believed that a sick man survived if left alone and if nature were allowed to assist instead of being thwarted. In his Pronosis, Hippocrates stated the requirements of a student and physician, a natural talent, instruction, early tuition, love of labour, perseverance and leisure. He freed medicine from the dominion of caste and superstition. He lifted it out of the hands of the unworthy and inspired it with a lofty moral ideal.

## MORSE DESCRIBES GENEVA SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

been lost. More than anything else France intervened. By refusing to take any definite stand against Italy she made it difficult for the League to take action. It has been fortunate, too, that action was delayed since it gave public opinion the opportunity to observe Italy's intentions which resulted in its present attitude of upholding the League.

The League is not a legislature. It can only function with the backing of public opinion and public opinion must be earned.

Mr. Morse claimed that the League must be removed from the atmosphere of idealism. We must think of it as the expedient for self-interest, and the greatest self-interest as peace.

## World's Shortest Poem

The Chosen Poem

How odd  
Of God  
To choose  
The Jews!

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1936

No. 27

## QUEEN'S EARN TIE ON MUNRO'S LATE OVERTIME GOAL

Close-Checking Game With Emeralds Ends In 3-3 Draw

### Irish Score First

BY BILL NEVILLE

For the third time in their last four starts Queen's Senior hockey team played a tie game. Unable to break the jinx which seems to haunt them at the Ottawa Auditorium, the Tricolor managed to hold Ottawa Emeralds to a 3-3 deadlock last night. The point game brings them closer to Rideaus whom they can catch by winning Saturday's game in Kingston.

Emeralds were first to score, Scollon netting Mentzel's pass at the two minute mark. Dull hockey was the order until Munro knotted the count when he picked up a loose puck inside the Irish blue-line and beat Becker with a low drive. Towards the end of the period Thurlby gave Queen's the lead when he batted in Roberts' rebound.

Queen's continued the pressure early in the second session but late in the period Wing was penalized for holding. Again Scollon found the net on a pass-out from Moran and the count was 2-1.

The third period was scoreless and uninteresting except when each team turned on the steam as Lalonde and Roberts were penalized in turn. Munro broke away but Becker saved brilliantly.

(Continued on page 8)

## MOURNING SERVICE BRINGS OUT CROWD

Held In Grant Hall And Conducted By City Clergymen

### C.O.T.C. Attend

The day of mourning set aside in memory of his late Majesty King George V was observed at an impressive service held in Grant Hall on Tuesday morning. Organized by the Kingston Ministerial Association it was attended by a large crowd of citizens and students of various creeds which filled the hall to capacity.

Rev. Dr. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton, rector of St. James' Anglican Church and president of the Ministerial Association was in charge of the service, assisted by Principal W. H. Fyfe, Rev. J. M. Shaw of Queen's Theological College, and Rev. C. B. Freeman of First Baptist Church. Music was provided by the band of the Salvation Army, which besides playing the accompaniment for the hymns, rendered "The Dead March" and "God Save the King".

The service was brief but lost none of its meaning or impressiveness by this. The three hymns

(Continued on page 7)

## CAMPUS FROLICS CHORUS



A GROUP OF THE BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS

who will appear in one of the choruses next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. They are, in the usual order: standing—Helen Young, Sally Putnam, Bea Schafran, Ruth Best, Elsie Morrison, Pat Soper, Pat Hatheway, Isobel Glass, Helen Gordon; seated—Dot Grand, Margaret Wright, Edith Marco, June Lamson.

## Thousand Tickets Sold For Revue

A bevy of beautiful coed dancers, tuneful singers and rhythmic tap dancers are preparing to go into final rehearsal this week-end to polish off their performances in the most hilarious and sparkling musical show ever to be staged at the college, the Campus Frolics. The revue will be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Convocation Hall.

Tickets went on sale yesterday at the Kingston Public Library and not, as previously announced at Grinham's Book Store. Over a thousand of the seats available for the performances have been sold already and there are only a few left for the students and Kingston residents who wish to attend.

Last year every seat in Convocation Hall was sold before the show opened. This year the same state of affairs is expected. To avoid disappointment, reserve a seat now for the funniest and most scintillating show of the year.

Dorothy Stuart, Gladys Smith, Jim Connelley, Dave Malen and Gordie Pipe will be featured in some of the cleverest comedy skits ever presented. Don't fail to see Dot Grand do her blank face dance and Art Wood dance up and down the stairs, balancing a broomstick on his nose. They are both riots. Eileen Workman, Anne Macdonnell and Pat Hatheway are other Guild favorites who will star in this superlative revue.

The Campus Frolics is a clean, wholesome entertainment packed with sweet music, breezy comedy skits, snappy dancing and songs. Kuth Knowlton's popular dance orchestra will add to the show with hot music. The Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Champions will be on hand to remove all vegetables from the would-be pleasure-seeking students.

Get in line and reserve a seat for the best show of the season. Tickets, 50c are on sale at the University Post Office and at the Kingston Public Library.

## COMMITTEE REQUIRE TICKET STUBS NOW

Decorations For Science Formal Are Being Completed

The Science Formal committee has announced that construction work on decorations is progressing according to schedule and there seems to be little doubt that the setting will be appropriately effective. The favours, which are being procured from Montreal, are the most attractive to be offered at any Queen's dance in the memory of the committee.

It is unnecessary to say more regarding the entertainment than that the orchestra, which has been obtained through the N.B.C. Artists' Service, will be the regular broadcasting organization headed by Mal Hallett, at present playing at the Westminster Hotel in Boston.

In order that invitations may be sent out and seating arrangements made for the supper, ticket stubs must be deposited in the boxes placed in the library for that purpose before 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 1. The stubs should have printed on the back the name and address of the lady to whom the invitation is to be sent and the supper preferred, along with the names of the other gentlemen in the party.

## TRICOLOR EDITORS WANT SNOOPSHOTS

There is still time to enter the snapshots competition being held by the Tricolor. A prize of five dollars will be given for the group of photographs which in the judges' opinion were the most valuable feature of the campus activities section. All entries of sufficient interest will be published.

Entries must deal with Queen's life and the funnier they are the better. The editor has received many entries from various un-

(Continued on page 8)

## CAGERS WILL FACE REDMEN TO-MORROW

Both Teams Victors Over Western By Small Scores

Seeking their second victory in the Intercollegiate race for basketball honours, Queen's senior squad are off to face the Red Raiders of McGill tomorrow.

Coach Fuzz Jack, apparently somewhat dissatisfied with the lack of fight and zip in his hoopsters against the Mustangs here on Saturday last, has been driving the Tricolor hard all week. Scrimmages against both Junior and Intermediate teams have been the order for the practice sessions in preparation for this important game, as one loss will practically eliminate a team in the short schedule.

Reports show that the Montreal collegians had to go all out to win from Western in their opening game, and unless the gold squad snap out of the lethargy that characterized their contest here, they are bound to find a real struggle on their hands in a strange gym.

(Continued on page 4)

## DR. SHERWOOD EDDY HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York will preach at the first University Service this year, in Sydenham Street Church at the regular evening service. The title of his sermon is "Dare We Be Christians?"

Dr. Eddy is a well known American Y. M. C. A. and student worker. As national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. he devoted himself to work among the students of India for many years. Later he was appointed International Y. M.C.A. Secretary among the students of the East, in China, Japan and India. During the war years Dr. Eddy worked first with the British and then with the

(Continued on page 7)

## TRICOLOR TEAM WINNERS IN ASSAULT WITH TORONTO CLUB

Applications Wanted For Journal Post

Men Students who wish to apply for the position of Business Manager of the Journal for 1936-37 are asked to leave their applications at the Queen's Post Office during the next week, stating name, year and qualifications. The principal duties of the Business Manager are selling advertising and collecting accounts.

This means he must be in Kingston at least two or three weeks before the term opens in September.

Anyone applying for this position should be prepared to act as assistant business manager for the remainder of this term.

Gym Crowded As Queen's Win 4 Bouts And Draw 3

### Two Knockouts

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

A near-capacity crowd saw a thrilling evening of the manly arts in the Queen's gymnasium last night when the Tricolor defeated a strong West End "Y" aggregation. The campus lads won four bouts, lost two, and earned draws in three fixtures.

The feature boxing bout of the evening was the welter-weight match in which "Ranny" MacDonald got up off the floor to get a well-earned decision from Riley of Toronto. MacDonald stole the show, and showed the customers why he is favoured to take the Intercollegiate title.

"Tony" Forsberg turned in another of his sterling efforts to take Alldrick in straight falls. The first came in two minutes and fifteen seconds, and the second followed closely in four minutes.

Irving gained a technical knockout when his opponent failed to appear for the third round, and "Sammy" Smolkin outpointed a lighter boxer in May of Toronto.

Thomas and Lowrie wrestled evenly to a draw decision, as did Zvonkin and Worthy in the heavy-weight class. Johnny Haight lost

(Continued on page 5)

## DR. TRACY TO GIVE EXTENSION LECTURE

Speaks On Epics Of Homer And Vergil Monday At Five

### Fourth In Series

Dr. H. L. Tracy, head of the Classics Department at Queen's, will deliver the fourth in a series of public lectures on "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition" in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Dr. Tracy has chosen "Homer and Vergil" as the subject of his talk. The comparison of these two poets involves the contrast between the primitive epic and the literary epic. Dr. Tracy will point out in what ways the poetry of Homer compares with the traditional epic of other countries and show how many of the primitive types arose more deliberately than the artificial types, such as the works of Dante.

Dr. Tracy is a well-known speaker at Queen's and in addition to his connection with the Classics Club he has taken a prominent part in Kingston musical activities. He was for several years a director of the orchestra in the Peasant Operetta sponsored by the Queen's Choral Society. "The Decline of Folk Music", an article by Dr. Tracy, appears in the current issue of the Queen's Quarterly.

Monday's lecture will be broadcast over station CFRC (frequency 1510 kc.)

## Frosh Predict A Novel Assault To-Night

A straw vote of the women's residences to determine the outcome of the pending "Battle of the Century" shows a surprising interest being taken by the fair sex.

Ban Righ gives a slight edge to "Bat(on)ling" Telgmann, while MacDonnell House throws the majority to "Dina Mite" Knowlton. Both Gordon and Goodwin Houses proved a draw.

In the course of the vote we secured some startling revelations—a few that will jar both fighters—but more that were just comical. "Who? Knowlton? He doesn't stand a chance against Telgmann. Why I understand Telgmann has eaten nothing but raw meat and Spinach for the past three weeks."

"...and Knowlton will lay him away so fast." "...if Knowlton lasts six rounds he's lucky." "Of course I really don't know much about it, but I think Knowlton's kind of cute." "Knowlton better stick to checkers or tiddlywinks; he's got a big surprise in store for him." "...Telgmann's all right, just outclassed, that's all." "...Dina mite? What a laugh! They ought to call him 'Kitten'." "...can't see how Telgmann even stands alone, he's so bowlegged." "They must feed this Knowlton on egg-nogs and arrowroot." "Who's been kidding Telgmann into thinking he's a fighter?"

And so it goes—the girls are sure pepped up about it....so pepped up in fact, we expected a riot to break before this. There were a few anxious faces....ones whose boy-friends had put off purchasing tickets for the bout too long....partly reassured when we convinced them there were a few seats left....but very few.

The controversy carried on in the women's residence is typical of the interest and discussions going on everywhere. At the Union we found the atmosphere tense, charged. The boys were a little reticent in declaring themselves for fear of

(Continued on page 2)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

THE REIGN OF KING  
GEORGE THE FIFTH: AN  
ENGLISH CHRONICLE. By  
D. C. Somervell. Faber and Faber,  
\$2.50.

The past year during which the  
Empire celebrated the Jubilee of  
King George's accession produced  
several books on his life and on the  
England of his reign. This year  
will doubtless produce more, for the  
Georgian era is over; a new era,  
and probably one which will see  
many changes, has commenced. The  
events of King George's reign are  
rapidly becoming history. It is  
only now that we are being enabled  
to see the period in true perspective;  
it is only now that we can begin to  
interpret its events and the changes  
which it brought.

Mr. Somervell, the author of  
*Disraeli and Gladstone*, entitles his  
book *An English Chronicle*; and a  
chronicle it is. He has put into  
plain and continuous narrative a  
sequence of events, as he says,  
"mainly political in the wider  
sense of that term." He has not  
included in his survey what might  
have been placed under the head-  
ing of manners and customs,  
modes of fashion and modes of  
thought. That has been left for the  
social historians, some of whom are  
already at work upon the period.

Mr. Somervell's book is well ar-  
ranged. It is divided into five  
parts and the events of the Great  
War are treated year by year. The  
most interesting feature of the ar-  
rangement is the frequent insertion  
of extracts from contemporary  
numbers of *The Round Table*,  
which might be called the Georgian  
quarterly. Mr. Somervell explains  
that in making these insertions his  
aim has been similar to that of the  
Greek dramatists in employing a  
chorus—to express the opinion of  
the intelligent spectator in the  
events enacted under his eyes. The  
idea is ingenious. The author  
might well have adopted the opin-  
ion of other journals, and variety  
thus imparted; but *The Round Table*  
is well chosen, for its observations  
are anonymous, carefully consider-  
ed and, it will be conceded, do re-

present fairly accurately sober, un-  
prejudiced contemporary opinion.

The chronicle of the war years  
is interesting to read. Little space  
is devoted to the actual campaigns  
(although all the important battles  
are noted), but the whole state of  
morale at home, the attitudes in  
parliament, the economic problems  
which war brought in its train, the  
condition of affairs at army head-  
quarters, the opinions of those in  
charge, so far as they are known,  
are all portrayed. It is a vivid  
picture, accurate in detail.

More than half the book is de-  
voted to the chronicle of the post-  
war years until 1933. The peace  
conference and the endless wrangl-  
ings on reparations problems are  
well described. The first of the re-  
covery years were disturbed by  
Sinn Féin riots in Ireland and by  
trouble in India and Egypt. Then  
came the growth of the Labour  
Party and the struggles of Mr.  
McDonald's first labour govern-  
ment. . . . So the chronicle con-  
tinues until within very recent  
times. Amid the governmental and  
political changes occur entertaining  
interludes—the state of India, the  
coal strike, the changes in the  
Prayer Book.

It is the history of governments  
and movements—an accurate super-  
ficial chronicle by a man who has  
had a finger on the pulse of the  
times during the past twenty-five  
years. There is no original, in-  
genious interpretation; no account  
of men and manners generally; and,  
except for an occasional touch, lit-  
tle of the human element intruding,  
that we must get from other writers.

There is a brief final chapter  
entitled *The King*. Here at last  
we have a real human being. It is  
a chapter which makes a fitting  
epitaph for the late king. It is not  
the fulsome praise of a second rate  
journalist but the expression of an  
Englishman's feeling of love for the  
monarchy and for the sovereign; a  
true appreciation of the King's  
character and of the part (and no  
small one it was), which he played  
in the great events of a notable  
period in history.

## FROSH PREDICT NOVEL ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

precipitating a free-for-all. Here  
too, we noticed several anxious  
faces...caused either from anxiety  
over bets placed...or the uncertainty  
of securing good seats.

A last minute interview with the  
managers of both combatants left  
us in a quandary... "Bat(on)ling will  
finish him off sudden-like, he aims  
to surprise everyone" said one,  
while the other came through with  
"I don't want to brag, but Telg-  
mann might just as well lay down  
in the first round...he's going to be  
beaten!"

At any rate to-night will tell the  
tale...May the best man win.

— LAST MINUTE FLASH —

The Committee in charge of the  
Science '39 dance have just an-  
nounced that there will be Novelties  
distributed during the dance, and  
that a Special Door Prize is being  
offered.

Committee in charge: John Haight,  
Milt Bloom, Russ Weir, Chas.  
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## Biological Club

Dr. L. J. Austin will lecture on  
"Cancer" to the Biological Club in  
the Biology Lecture Room on Fri-  
day afternoon at 4.00 o'clock.

A privileged man is one who  
never has any oppositions.

—H.G.D.

## Camera Club

Queen's Camera Club will hold  
a short business meeting on Mon-  
day evening at 8.00 o'clock. The  
meeting will discuss rules for an  
exhibition. Members are asked  
to watch bulletin boards for an  
announcement of the place of the  
meeting.

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TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE A. B. OF C.  
OFFICE IN THE GYMNASIUM AT THE REGULAR  
RATE OF \$3.00.

Athletic Board of Control

## Campus and Gym

There has been a change in the  
swimming hours.

Daily 2-3 p.m.

Thursday 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday evening 7-9 p.m.

A swimming meet will be held  
some time in February.

\*\*\*

The Levana Junior Basketball  
team will play its first inter-city  
match next Friday at the Y.W.  
C.A.

\*\*\*

The Senior Basketball team has  
been practising daily and shows  
great improvement. Games will  
be arranged in the future with  
Belleville and Glebe Collegiate,  
Ottawa.

\*\*\*

Hockey hours are Tuesday,  
Thursday and Saturday, 1.15-2.00  
p.m. More are urged to come  
out for hockey practice. Inter-  
year teams will be organized soon  
for the matches to be held to-  
wards the end of February.

\*\*\*

The entry lists for the Inter-  
year singles and doubles cham-  
pionships in Badminton will be  
posted Saturday in Ban Righ, the  
Arts Building and the Gymnas-  
ium. All entries must be in by  
February 8th, and games will be-

gin February 10th.

Interyear patches bearing a  
small bird will be given to all  
who win their first two matches  
other than by default. Large A's  
are given to the winning team.

Every game counts a point, so  
turn out and work for your year.

## Girls' Badminton Team Meet's McGill To-Day

The Levana Badminton team  
will play a tournament this after-  
noon with a team from McGill  
on the courts of the Kingston  
Badminton Club. Badminton is  
still a fairly new sport at Queen's,  
but the team is expected to make  
a good showing against McGill.  
This is the second time Queen's  
has played an Intercollegiate  
match. Last year a team was  
sent to Montreal.

The four Queen's players are  
Aileen Mason, Eileen Graham,  
Alison Mitchell and Eileen Work-  
man. Aileen Mason and Eileen  
Workman will pair to form one  
doubles team, and Alison Mitchell  
and Eileen Graham will form the  
other. Each will play one singles  
game. All four have had previous  
tournament experience.

A "bad night" very rarely means  
a cold one.—H.G.D.

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters must reach the editor by Sunday or Wednesday nights, unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

A strong note on a strong subject—the smell in the east entrance to the Library

Editor of the Soap Box.

Sir: While I am proud to say that I overlook most of the discomforts of life in Kingston with admirable and patient good humor—there is a limit to human endurance. Indeed I feel there are some things about which it is renouncing civilization to remain silent.

So, should the League for Social Reconstruction or some kindred body be casting about for something to view with alarm, I suggest and endorse action

OUR HEADS ARE BOWED  
OUR HEARTS ARE RENEO  
OUR HANDS ARE STILLED

With deepest reverence and humility we dedicate this space as a memorial to our late, departed Sovereign, George V.

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against that unfettered lethal chamber—the east entrance of the Library.

Surely something can be done to check the awful, nauseating stench that always seems to fill the place. Maybe some despondent member of the Library Lovers' Club crawled in among the stacks and died there. Whatever it is, anyone with any kind of a nose and a strong stomach should be able to track it down without the aid of bloodhounds. (Indeed it is doubtful whether a bloodhound could be persuaded to do it.)

It seems strange that those who could do something about this discomfort have put up with it for so long. It is possible, perhaps, that the great ones descend from their Olympian heights and mistake this fetid effluvia for the ordinary air of the lesser orders. But I doubt it.

Whoever is responsible for the management of the Library building ought at least investigate this unsavory situation and hire a plumber or an undertaker, as the case may be, to try to remedy it.

Yours,  
Thunff.

"What has become of the Compulsory Attendance Campaign?" That's what we'd like to know.

Editor, The Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The Compulsory Attendance Campaign has fought a good fight, but now seems to have died a feeble death. Having plumbed the depths of the student mind as regards their opinions on the subject, everyone now seems quite content to let the matter drop.

Apparently it wasn't a very important question after all—and it would be a shame to take the mind of our governing body off ladies and telephones. But if the Alma Mater Society would rather save their nickles, than their faces, that's their business, which is ours—though we do seem so weak-kneed about things in general nowadays, that the only thing that grievances do is supply good copy for that pure sheet of ours, the Queen's Journal. (Hurrah).

However, we hope that the few that did take it seriously, will not feel too badly about the outcome. One cannot expect much more, if we continue to believe that the majority of Queen's students—as one haughty don intimated—are immature. So let's quarrel about

shooting marbles in the men's rooms, and let the girls sing London Bridge or something among their red curtains.

Ben Fleming.

Concerning those morons that deface library books.  
Editor, Soap-Box.

Dear Sir:

Not infrequently, when reading a book from the library, one finds various marks and remarks left on the pages by previous readers, who apparently believe that the privilege of using library books includes the right of using pen or pencil on the pages.

The most common pest of this species is the underliner. He grimly and consistently draws heavy marks beneath a few lines of nearly every page. Possibly he believes that the underlined words are of particular importance, but he offends the taste and insults the intelligence of the reader who prefers to decide for himself what is most interesting or important.

Less common, but more irritating, is the maker of question marks. Whenever he doubts the truth of a printed statement (and he is a frequent doubter) he draws a large question mark in the margin, beside the offending passage. No one will dispute a reader's right to disagree with what he reads, but all serious-minded readers will emphatically dispute the right to indicate such disagreement on the pages of a borrowed book.

Then there is the moron who crosses out some word or phrase of the author's and writes in what he considers a more apt word or remark. It is true that poorly written books are published, but the average student is not likely to improve upon the author's choice of words. In any case, dislike for the architecture of a neighbour's house does not confer the right to deface the building.

Lowest in the scale is the wit (probably this is only a half-truth). This menace to the printed page is usually able to comment on what he reads by such sparkling queries as "Oh yeah?" or "Is that so?", although occasionally he leaves other interrogations or comments which indicate an intellectual capacity equal to that of the average imbecile.

No one will complain when books are marked by their owners. But a library book is borrowed property and common courtesy should compel the borrower to remember that he ought not to take liberties with the property of others.

Yours, etc.

A Lover of Books.

## PERTINENT TO PEACE

CONTRIBUTED BY THE QUEEN'S STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Under the "same old" caption the executive of the reorganized Student Peace Movement will attempt to bring to you weekly, through this column, crisp, readable and accurate facts on the pertinent issues making for Peace or War.

S.P.M.

And, incidentally, one of the biggest factors pertinent to peace is YOU. Our generation will be forced to fight the wars of our age. How about fighting for peace now? Do we lack the backbone or the brains?

S.P.M.

Following the example of the larger nations of the world, the government of Brazil has advertised for bids for the construction of two 8000 ton cruisers, nine destroyers, six submarines and other units of its new naval construction program. (Nofrontier News Service).

Mars wouldn't stand a chance against our so-called Christian civilization, now.

S.P.M.

### Armamentality

He said, "This beer's undrinkable."

And filled his mug—the king of boozers.

"Another war's unthinkable," The statesman said, and ordered cruisers.

("Tomorrow," Christchurch, N.Z.)

S.P.M.

### Chances

In the gamble of insurance companies with fate, what are the relative chances for war and peace? Reports by leading insurance firms are revealing.

For example, Lloyd's, in London, quotes odds: Japan and Russia, 20 to one for peace.

France and any major power, 20 to one.

Italy and any major power, 15 to one.

United States and any major power, 100 to one.

Finally—invasion of the United States by any power, 500 to one.

(Nofrontier News Service)

Still, the war-mongers of U.S.A. insist on a bigger navy. Or have you heard some of their recent radio speeches?

S.P.M.

Canadian Statesmen of all parties have decried the march on Abyssinia. Nevertheless, the Canadian Pacific ships, Melita and Minnedosa have been sold to Mussolini to transport troops.

Rather ironical, eh? And did Sir Edward Beatty know?

S.P.M.

And if you are interested in discussing a few of these problems in more detail, why not register with one of the discussion groups to be held every Monday beginning next Monday, February 3rd. Lists are posted in the Douglas Library for your convenience. Get particulars and meet us next Monday in one of the groups. WE NEED YOU. YOU NEED US.

Little is thought about those girls who never have any dates, but in the long run, less is thought of those that do.—H.G.D.

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PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1936

## A New King And A New Age

Edward VIII now reigns as sovereign over one-quarter of the earth's surface. Five hundred million whites, blacks, Indians, Arabs, Chinese, and Malays owe allegiance to him. Hindus, Moslems, Protestants, Roman Catholics, Buddhists, Animists, and Jews are free to worship under his rule. He is practically the only link which binds these various races and diversified religions together into the semblance of a united whole. Although it is a commonly accepted fact that the King is above the strife of party and plays a small part in the working of government, his influence, nevertheless, is all-pervasive and deep.

With his accession a new age is about to dawn upon the Empire over which he rules. The last important link with the old Victorian era has passed away with the death of his father. In the best sense of the word, Edward VIII is a modern man and a modern king. Unlike his father, whose placidity and tolerance were his outstanding characteristics, the new King is restless and curious. These characteristics have led him to travel by air, to advance new styles of dress, to practise ranching in Alberta, to hunt in South Africa, and to visit practically every Dominion and colony in the Empire.

Most important, they have led him to investigate the condition of the poor, to ponder their troubles, and to consider methods of alleviating the destitute. Since he gave up golf and horses he has devoted his time to relieving the condition of the working man. He has visited the distressed areas, created a relief fund for the poor, and ameliorated some of the worst conditions. Such actions speak well for the future history of the monarchy and of the Empire. As long as there is an understanding sympathy between the throne and the working class there will be no dictatorship in Britain.

The King comes to the throne with a first-hand knowledge of the lands over which he rules. He has visited every Dominion and every important colony in the Empire, and even some very small and unimportant ones. In the many years during which he was Prince of Wales he had an unexcelled opportunity to become acquainted with conditions at home and abroad, an opportunity which his father never had.

Edward's economic training is almost unique among kings. Several years ago the King acquired an economic adviser from the Bank of England who found him unusually quick to learn the fundamental principles of the business world. This training will prove invaluable in a world which depends so largely upon the workings of business and finance.

The King is no mere figure-head. The death of King George, and the absorption of the English people in their own domestic sorrow, threw the diplomatic undertakings on the Continent into confusion. The banquets and meetings of sovereigns after the funeral were more than mere social functions. They will probably have a direct in-

fluence upon European affairs. Moreover, the Crown is the only link which holds together the vast and diversified regions of the Empire. That link will remain as long as it is forged of sympathetic understanding and tolerance.

## A 100 To 1 Chance

A recent despatch from London tells of the enormous strides which the British are making along the education front. It is planned to institute more state scholarships in universities, more scholarships in secondary schools, increase government grants for school buildings, and improve the school medical services. Scholarships from grant-aided secondary schools to universities now number 300 a year, but this number is to be increased to 360. Such advances in the matter of education in the British Isles emphasize the deplorable lack of such opportunities for Canadian students.

In Canada fewer than one per cent. of the citizens are university graduates and yet eighty per cent. of our leaders in politics, law, the church, all our principle professions, and our business executives are university graduates. This means that eighty per cent. of our leaders are produced from one per cent. of the youth of Canada, that one per cent. being those who attend university.

It is estimated that every one in a hundred students is exceptionally gifted and has the qualities of potential leadership. But only one in a hundred students every year is able to proceed to university and complete his or her course. To make matters worse it is only very rarely that the one brilliant student out of a hundred students coincides with the one out of a hundred who is sent to college. There is just one chance in a hundred that the young man or woman of exceptional brilliance is the one who will be sent to college.

Every country in the British Empire is well on the way to solving this problem except Canada. Other nations, such as Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Japan, and Russia have instituted a system of national scholarships whereby brilliant students with insufficient funds may proceed to higher centres of learning. Canada still lags far behind. E. Barker, Professor of Political Science at Cambridge, says in his book, "The Universities of Great Britain," that "the state, through the Board of Education, grants 'State Scholarships' and other modes of assistance. The Local Educational Authorities grant local or 'County Scholarships'; these, with other forms of public scholarships, give various forms of aid which enable poor students of promise to proceed to the University. It has been calculated, on the basis of official returns, that nearly one-half of the total number of students in British Universities have obtained assistance in one or other of these ways, on account of the promise they show, either before entering upon a University career, or at some point in their course."

The same system could, and should, be adopted in Canada. Every year brilliant students are forced to give up their scholastic career at matriculation, or sooner, because they lack sufficient money to proceed. Every year Canada is losing brilliant and competent leadership, at a time when it was never needed more urgently, because she refuses to lend financial assistance to needy but worthy students. During the past few years a movement has been on foot in Parliament, and without, to bring into effect a system of national scholarships. Until now it has received little attention or encouragement.

This recent news from Great Britain should awaken Canadians, and their members in Parliament, to the fact that, by their hesitation to go forward, they are losing for their country one of its most valuable assets.

## The British Crown

By Stanley Baldwin

Prime Minister of England, in an Address in the House of Commons

The power of the Crown today is not a force; it is a great moral power and must depend on the character and quality of him who sits on the throne, and, important as we may think ourselves in our generation who wrestle with the country's political

## Official Notices

### Dorothy Chard Parker Memorial Prize in Classics

A prize of \$25 has been donated by Mr. F. R. Parker of Elmira, New York, to be awarded to the student in Classics, or Latin and French with Greek, who at the end of his first Honours years in his Major subject has shown the greatest promise and proficiency in the courses of the Department of Classics. No award will be made unless candidates are of sufficient merit. The prize will be awarded in May 1936, and the student to whom it is awarded must continue his work in residence during Session 1936-1937.

### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1935. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees is given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by February 15th. Applications should give evidence that students have played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

### Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1936-37 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 7th from any students who wish to be considered.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 29th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1936 by the Royal Society. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

### Scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women

This Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

Applications must be sent in not later than February 1st to Miss Margaret Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

problems and act as the King's advisers, we are but ephemeral compared with the monarch of this country.

The character of him who sits on the throne today has influence for good or evil not only over the vast portion of the world which is part of the British Empire but in these days particularly over the world itself.

Liberty in government is not important merely because the Government is compelled to explain and defend its policy, but equally because as a by-product it induces a very healthy process of self-questioning, and examination of the terms of its trust.—Herman Finer, in "Mussolini's Italy."

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## HOCKEY TWIN BILL TOMORROW

Tomorrow night student puck fans will have the opportunity to take in a hockey doubleheader when both college teams swing into action on the same evening.

Striving for their first win of the season, the Tricolor Juniors will attempt to leave Gananoque's hustling band of youthful puckchasers alone in the cellar of the local O.H.A. group in the first part of the bargain bill which starts at 7 p.m.

The fifth place Rideaus will make their second and final appearance of the year on Kingston ice in the second game clashing with the rapidly improving Queen's Senior ice squad.

Supporters of the local Senior club are going to see a team that has taken a lease on life, its performance on Monday at Brockville can be taken as a criterion.

If Queen's can show the same dash and pep tomorrow evening that they exhibited on Monday the Rideaus should receive a neat hockey lesson.

However, the Ottawa bladders have proven that they are anything but set-ups in their games to date and will be desirous of sinking the locals deeper into last position in the league standing.

A win for the Tricolor will tumble Denny's skaters into the tail-end spot, so there will be plenty to fight for in the joust.

## MORE ABOUT THAT BROCKVILLE TUSSELE

Jo Jo Grahoski, flashing Magedonia centre star, picked an excellent spot on Monday to fatten his scoring average. His goal with just two seconds to play in the final period was indeed a bitter pill for Queen's to swallow for it appeared that the collegians had the Indian sign on the Mags.

Immediately after the ensuing face-off the hell jangled and Queen's skated off the ice with another defeat tacked on to their record.

Coach Powell used only two front lines during the encounter instead of the customary three, and the result certainly justified the mentor's strategy.

Each line had plenty of work to do and the boys seemed to thrive on it. They outplayed the opposing checks for most of the game and deserved a better break on the score.

While only eight penalties were imposed by the referees, the battle was inclined to be a trifle strenuous, and many offences especially on the part of the home team were allowed to pass unnoticed. As an example of this, in the first period, Verdel Price, towering Magedonia defence man, deliberately cross checked Bummer Woodcock across the face and when the Queen's man retaliated he was immediately given the gate. How Mr. Price missed a penalty will never tell you.

However, Queen's aren't complaining. A loss like that one has served to give the locals more confidence and providing they get their share of the breaks they will yet be heard from in deciding the ultimate winners of the Ottawa loop.

## QUEEN'S CAGERS MEET MCGILL

Queen's Senior court team will be in Montreal over the week-end for a scheduled College cage fixture with McGill.

As both squads have won their only starts to date, the victors tomorrow night will gain leadership of the rah rah circuit for the time being at least.

Confident that his charges will revert to the fine form which they exhibited earlier in the month against American cage clubs, Coach Ralph Jack expects to bring his boys home firmly entrenched in first place. Once this lofty spot is attained the coach avers that the other hoop squads will find it a tough task to dislodge the Tricolor from the pace-setting position.

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

Casualties have begun to take their toll for the present season in the campus Assault circles. "Slim" Gohert is apparently out for the year with a broken finger, sustained during training.

The Inter-year and Inter-faculty assaults will be held during the week Feb. 10th to the 17th, and all prospective battlers are reminded that they must be down to within three pounds of weight for these matches.

Tony Forsberg has been showing great form in daily work-outs lately, and is just as fast as ever.

"Fergie" O'Connor has announced his retirement from active competition. It is with great regret that his resignation has been accepted, for "Fergie" has been a consistent point-winner for the past few years.

Bayne Moreland looms up as the most likely bantamweight wrestler in training if he can make the weight. He is exceptionally rugged for his size, and knows a good many of the tricks.

## Rifle Club Meeting

There will be a Rifle Club meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. in Fleming Hall. All interested in 22 target shooting are invited to attend.

## Juniors Meet Can. In Ice Tilt To-morrow

With over a week's hard practice under their belts Queen's Junior puck pounders swing back into action tomorrow night at the Arena meeting Gananoque in a regularly scheduled O. H. A. group fixture. The game which will be played as the first part of a twin bill is booked to start sharp at 7 p.m.

In their first start against Kingston the college kids took a humiliating thumping from the city lads but since that time the youngsters have shown steady improvement in daily drills and will be out tomorrow, gunning for their initial win of the season.

Coach Powell will likely shake up his two front lines in order to get a combination that can pop home goals with consistency. The rearguard has had plenty of pepping up and should be ready to step out and tangle opposing attackers. The kids have lots of avoidups which should enable them to easily stop puck carriers with goal getting ideas.

## CAGERS SET FOR REDMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Yesterday in a practice game, the whole squad showed plenty of pep and precision, hence the feeling of confidence among the players that they will bring back a win for Queen's.

The personnel of the team in Montreal will include manager Sandy Secher, coach Jack, and the players, Finkay, Cunningham, Bews, Stephen, Tilley, Rook, Sonshine, and the Edwards twins, Lloyd and Jake.

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## Puck Chasers Plan Hot Reception For Rideaus To-Morrow

## Second Feature Of Double Bill At Harty Arena

Cy Denny, one of Ottawa's illustrious contributions to the realm of hockey in years gone by, will breeze into town tomorrow at the head of a contingent of Capital City Rideaus who are billed to provide the fireworks for Queen's Seniors Saturday night at the Harty Arena. The face-off for this scheduled Ottawa City League hockey battle will take place about 8.30 o'clock and the opening bell should find a large gathering on hand to take advantage of the "bargain" bill.

This senior tilt will be the second half of a double-header, Queen's and Gananoque juniors exchanging strides in a preliminary O.H.A. game at 7 p.m.

From beneath the shadows of Parliament Hill Denny has rounded up a compact bunch of puckchasers in his Rideau sextet, and the squad features that style of play which Denny started at in his heyday with the now defunct Ottawa Senators—a close checking, cautious, and hard hitting game.

The canal namesakes will have he elongated Buck Claydon between the piping in his rubber stopping capacity while McArthur and McDonald will knock 'em down and drag 'em out on defence. Riopelle holds down center on the first line and will have two chunky wingers in Darragh and Ritchie. Two other lines will be chosen from Milford, Henry, Mulvagh, Cummings, Christie, Saunders, and McFarland.

A Queen's triumph over Rideaus would be more valuable than over other clubs at this point because the visitors are occupying the notch immediately above the Powellmen in the league standing, and to humble their nearest neighbors would increase the Tricolor's chances of presently escaping from cellar environment.

The Tricolor are also looking for a win against the visitors so as to square matters on their season's play to date. Rideaus beat Queen's before Christmas in the locals first game while the two clubs battled to a 2-2 stalemate in Ottawa last week. A win for Queen's tomorrow night would balance the Rideau account on the Tricolor ledger.

Critics of the Tricolor, who had been bemoaning the lack of scoring punch on the club lately, had their opinions bumped overboard during last Saturday's storm in the Arena as the Tricolor showed some necessary vim and vigour to break even with La Salle.

Again on Monday night the Tricolor ran up against the pace-setting Brockville Magedomas and almost ran off with the laurels. Although a heart-breaking Island City goal, scored with two seconds of play remaining, pulled a possible victory from their grasp, Queen's displayed a versatile attack and sturdy defensive work which hinted to the railbirds that a red, yellow and blue jerseyed combination will be in the upper brackets before long.

In Brockville Queen's only used two forward lines and this layout worked very smoothly and it is probable that the Tricolor will line up in the same way tomorrow night. Gowsell will be in goal, Barnabe and Stollery assigned bumping duties, and the first-stringers of Gordon, Wing and Patterson doing attacking chores. The second

## Tricolor Winners From Toronto Club

(Continued from page 1)

a decision to Plumb, who is probably the ablest net artist to display his wares locally in some years. "Chuck" Carlyle fought a careful bout and was given a draw with the much advertised opponent.

Des Smythe suffered a knock-out in the first forty seconds at the hands of Jim Stone. Stone waded in from the opening bell and landed a terrific right which put an end to the proceedings.

The results:

Wrestling

125 lbs.—Lowrie (T) vs. Thomas

(Q), draw.

135 lbs.—Forsberg (Q) defeated

Mlodzik (T), 2 falls.

145 lbs.—Plumb (T) defeated

Haight (Q), decision.

165 lbs.—Peace (T) vs. Carlyle

(Q), draw.

Heavyweight—Zvonkin (Q) vs.

Worthy (T), draw.

Boxing

Catchweights—Smolkin (Q) de-

feated May (T), decision.

135 lbs.—Irving (Q) defeated Rose

(T), technical K.O., third.

145 lbs.—MacDonald (Q) defeated

Riley (T), decision.

Catchweights—Stone (T) defeated

Smythe (Q), K.O. in first.

Local Exhibition Bouts

Clarke vs. Grant.

O'Connor vs. McDade.

Connelly vs. Radouski.

MacKenzie vs. Egan.

Grimshaw vs. Fee.

forward trio will have Woodcock

and Thursby flanking Munro at

center. Tip Roberts will be the

extra defence player and Holland

the spare forward.

The game tomorrow night will be

the fourth within a week for the

Powellmen and if they can come

through with a victory after such

a gruelling grind, then their stamina

and ability as deserving of a play-

off berth cannot be questioned.

No matter how sporadic their

play is on foreign ice, Queen's al-

ways show the needed pep and con-

fidence when cutting capers under

the parental Arena roof. Display-

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fore a supporting crowd and with

all omens pointing to their success,

the collegians should have another

win in their record books after the

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## THE OBSERVER

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## Foreign Statesmen In London

When the Kaiser arrived in London at the close of the year 1899, when the European scramble for defensive alliances was at its height, there was wild speculation among newspapermen and others as to the object of his visit. It was assumed—correctly, as it afterwards appeared—that his mission must be one seeking an improvement in the diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Germany.

This week sees in London a number of prominent European figures attending the funeral of the late King George V, but their presence, thus accounted for, does not occasion any orgies of conjecture on the part of the Press. As a matter of fact, however, many of these visiting statesmen are taking advantage of the opportunity provided to confer with the new king, as well as Messrs. Baldwin and Eden, on the present situation and its future possibilities.

It is a well-known fact that the sovereign in Britain no longer is in a position to shape England's policies, much less those of the constituent parts of the British Empire, but the king's place is not one wholly without influence. His counsel, indirect as it may be and entirely of a suggestive nature, plays a definite part in forming the judgments of his ministers.

King George was known to have been an advocate of caution in the current Ethiopian crisis. He knew, from his own and his cousin's experience, of the dan-

gers to be encountered as a result of too aggressive and provocative a foreign policy. His advice against the imposition of oil sanctions upon Italy was of considerable influence in formulating the present stand of the British government.

The conference of the Austrian vice-chancellor and the German foreign minister with the new king can result in no commitments, but rather will it contribute to the sovereign's understanding of the Central European problem. It would appear that the forces demanding some measure of union, either simply economic or more extensive, between the two German republics are now becoming more vocal, but the presence in London of the champion of the Little Entente and the Soviet foreign commissar (the first Russian representative to be received in London since 1917) will forestall any one-sided presentation of the case by the German-Austrian representatives.

From his early childhood King Edward VIII, even more than his father, has been trained to fill the responsible position he has assumed within the past few days. He has made periodic visits to all the British dominions, he has studied the problems of each, and he ascends the throne at a mature age when he can employ this knowledge to best advantage. Probably more than any other man he understands the complexities of the British Empire-Commonwealth. As a permanent adviser with no other interests than the common weal of the 450 million people in British lands and as an authority on their problems, King Edward VIII will perform the ideal function of monarchy.

—Allan Kent.

## AT THE THEATRE

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## CAPITOL

## RIFFRAFF

With

Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy and Una Merkel

The literature of the day, we are told, should reflect the conflicts of the day. Moderns are loud in their clamoring that new plays should reflect the tremendous element of class struggle. Drawing-room comedy and episodes in the lives of the well-to-do are condemned by these individuals without a hearing.

In "Riffraff" these people will find what they so ardently wish for. But perhaps they won't enjoy it too much, for it shows the young hot-headed revolutionary evolving gradually into a man who finds that he can serve a better purpose by adjusting himself instead of everything else.

Jean Harlow has been given the chance for once to do more than appear as a sexy little devil. She has proved that she can play a part calling for some dramatic ability, and yet still retain all her attractiveness. Spencer Tracy is well cast as the swelled-head revolutionary, but to us his romantic approach seemed somewhat revolting. A thick tongue licking a firm lip after a bit of osculation is perhaps not the most alluring subject for a close-up.

Life in the waterfront shacks, in the Big House and in the relief camp is presented to us, and presented, we are glad to announce, objectively. No men starve to death or are furiously beaten in this picture, and orderliness and rationality are rated high among the trade unionists. B+ —A.K.

Next Attraction: The Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."

Revival Friday: W. C. Fields in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

## Well-Known Artist Paints Principal's Portrait

The trustees of the University have commissioned Mrs. Lilia Torrance Newton of Montreal to paint a portrait of Principal Fyfe. It is a custom at Queen's for a retiring principal to present a portrait to the university.

Mrs. Newton has recently painted portraits of the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey, Sir William Clarke, recently British High Commissioner at Ottawa and Eric Brown, Keeper of the National Gallery at Ottawa.

## Inter-Varsity Fellowship

Miss Catherine Nicoll will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Red Room on Monday, Feb. 3rd, at 4 p.m.

Miss Nicoll has had wide experience in Young People's work, and has a thorough understanding of student problems. She was born in China and received her education at the well-known Chefoo Schools. Since coming to Canada a few years ago, she has devoted her time to the work of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in schools and universities.

Mr. Anderson Linton, M.A., will also give a short talk. Mr. Linton is a recent graduate of McMaster and Varsity and understands the student outlook.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students, and refreshments will be served.

## TIVOLI

## FRISCO KID

With

James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay and Ricardo Cortez

"Barbary Coast" pictures are becoming almost as common as "Westerns"; however, this one happens to be quite good, so that we can almost overlook the fact that we have seen some of it before.

The story concerns the final "clean up" of the Barbary Coast by the law-abiding citizens of San Francisco. James Cagney plays the leading role as the hard-boiled sailor who becomes leader of the "Coast"; he falls in love with the beautiful Miss Barret (Margaret Lindsay) who owns the town newspaper and through her influence makes a quick change from villain to hero just in time to save himself from hanging.

In our opinion one of the highlights of the picture was the fight between Cagney and the one-handed sailor—don't accuse James of bad sportsmanship, the sailor had a sharp hook where his hand should have been. This is one of the most blood-thirsty fights we have seen on the screen.

Margaret Lindsay is quite good in a rather melodramatic part. James Cagney, even in his most restful moments, seems to be getting ready to throw his fists all over the place—which means that he is just the same as he has been in all his other pictures. If you like lots of action, this picture, without any assistance from a couple of very weak shorts, rates B. —D.K.

Next Attraction: "She Couldn't Take It", with George Raft and Joan Bennett.

## Math Club

The Math. and Physics Club will hold a meeting in Room 200 of the New Arts Building this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. L. McFadden will address the Club on "Modern Cosmologies." Mr. A. G. Ward will also present a paper.

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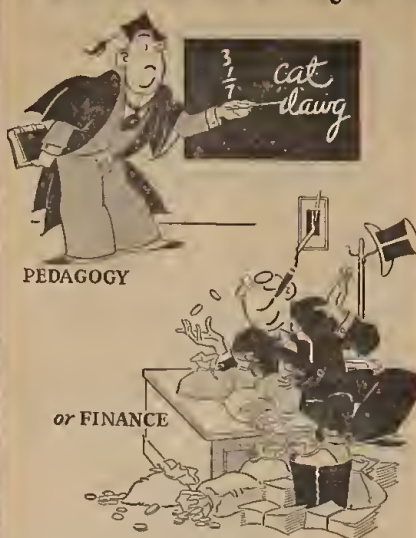
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BY M. S. LAUDER

**CRANIUM**  
The cranium, or skull, is an irregularly rounded box, composed of eight bones, completely enclosing an ovoid cavity, and perforated by numerous canals and foramina. The largest opening is the foramen magnum, through which passes the medulla oblongata, or spinal cord. The cavity of the cranium contains membranes, bloodvessels, cerebrospinal fluid, and, in some cases, brains. This box is balanced on the top end of the vertebral column. To the bottom of it, in front, is attached, for some strange reason known only to a beneficent Providence, that strange relief map known as the face, visage, or more colloquially, physiognomy, map, or dial.  
The shape of the skull, or rather, that upper portion thereof which is covered only by the scalp, varies greatly in different races, individuals, and at different stages of life in the same individual. This difference between individuals is considered of value in the Bertillon system of identification. It is also used by the unscrupulous as a means of separating fools from their money. These charlatans claim that the shape of the skull conforms to the shape of the brain; and that a protuberance indicates an overdevelopment of the underlying portion of the brain, and therefore of the faculty located in those particular convolutions. Thus they claim to be able to read the character of the dupe, although

there is absolutely no basis for these claims. It is impossible to localize these "faculties" to any particular region of the brain. There is no proof that the external contours of the head conform to the shape of the brain; the general shape of the head is a matter of race and heredity. This fraud is on a par with palmistry and astrology, but is undoubtedly remunerative, for as Barnum said "There's one born every minute."  
The shape of the skull may be affected by disease. In rickets the skull is encephalic, more or less like a lump of sugar, with depressions on it like a Banbury bun. In Paget's disease and acromegaly the skull becomes progressively larger, necessitating a larger size in hats.  
The thickness of the skull varies considerably in different parts, and in different people. Thickening occurs at the expense of the cranial cavity, hence a thick skull usually accompanies a small brain. This fact is responsible for some of the idioms in common use.  
The skull was the site of one of the earliest surgical procedures—trephining. It was quite commonly performed for the relief of severe headache; it is now considerably rarer. Aliouera, goddess of war, was delivered fully grown, from Jupiter's head, by means of an axe, greatly to the amazement and consternation of the amateur surgeon. Since then we have been more circumspect.

**Coming Events**  
Today:  
4.00p.m.—Biological Club  
Biological Lect. Room  
—Math and Physics  
Club—Arts Bldg.  
4.15p.m.—Engineering Soc.  
Fleming Hall  
4.30p.m.—Levana Court  
Ban Righ  
9.00p.m.—Science '39 Dance  
Grant Hall  
Saturday, Feb. 1:  
7.00p.m.—Hockey  
Harty Arena  
Sunday, Feb. 2:  
7.00p.m.—University Service  
Sydenham St. Church  
Monday, Feb. 3:  
4.00p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
Red Room  
5.00p.m.—Prof. H. L. Tracy  
Convocation Hall  
7.30p.m.—S. C. M.  
Prof. G. T. Humphrey  
Ban Righ

**Dr. Humphrey Speaks At Ban Righ Monday**  
"Mental Unity" is the subject chosen by Dr. George Humphrey, professor of psychology at Queen's, as the last in a series "The Road to Progress", sponsored by the S.C.M. Dr. Humphrey's address will be given in the Common Room at Ban Righ on Monday, February 3, at 7.30 p.m.  
The following statement will indicate the theme of Dr. Humphrey's talk. "From the psychological point of view mental honesty is the best policy. This means recognition of one's own abilities and motives. Such honesty is difficult to attain and is perhaps completely attained by only a very few gifted people. It means that there are no conflicting elements in mind and thus that the mind is at unity with itself."  
All who are interested are welcome to attend this address. The meeting will be open for discussion and questions.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR						
Date	Function	Place	Price	Convenor	Orchestra	
Jan. 31	Science '39	Grant Hall	1.25	C. Stocking	Jack Telgmann	Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym	7.00	W. Lewis	Mal Hallett	
Feb. 14	Newman Club	Grant Hall	1.00	V. Corrigan	Jack Telgmann	
Feb. 19	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgmann	Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 21	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00			
Feb. 28	Med's '39			M. James		
Mar. 6	Junior Prom			R. Greenanmyer		
Mar. 17	Med's '38			D. Pollock		
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle				

## Dead Line Is Near For Group Photos

The following list of individuals have not, as yet, turned in photographs for the Tricolor: R. A. Sheppard, F. D. S. Marett, William Craig, Sandy Seeber, Arthur Cooper, Professor G. Humphrey, E. D. Rooke, C. W. Danby, Presidents of Meds. '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, R. Billings, Roht, Wilson and members of the Engineering Society. This matter must be attended to within the next three or four days.  
The following is a list of group photos that have not been turned in to the Tricolor. As with the above individual photos, turn these group pictures in to the Post Office addressed to the Editor. Journal Reporters photo, Arts '36 Permanent Executive photo, Science '36 Permanent Executive photo, Intermediate and Junior Rugby and Basketball teams, Junior Hockey, B. W. & F. team, Interfaculty Rugby champions, Women's Basketball team, Levana Debating Union, International Relations Club, and Drama Guild Executive photo. It is essential that these photos be turned in by February 7th. If your group or individual photo has already been taken, please take steps to have it put in the Post Office as soon as possible.

**Arts '38 Meeting**  
Arts '38 will hold an important general meeting in Room 201, Arts Building on Tuesday, February 4th at 4.15 p.m. Business will include the treasurer's report and discussion of inter-year sports. Co-eds as well as men are urged to attend.

**SHERWOOD EDDY HERE ON SUNDAY**  
(Continued from page 1)  
American forces under the Y.M.C.A.  
Dr. Eddy is well known as a popular lecturer and has toured through Russia and the Far East. He is a prolific writer on international and social customs. Some of his best known works include "The New Era in Asia," "The Challenge of the East," "Facing the Crisis," "The New World of Labor" and "Religion and Social Justice."

**JUNIOR PROM**  
The Junior Prom Committee has been chosen as follows: Alison Mitchell, Mary Galbraith, Lloyd Nesbitt, Lorne Dickson, Joe Teal, A. W. McLaren, Mac Robson, Bill Kloefer and Bob Greenanmyer (Convenor). The date selected for the dance is March 6 and further details will be given later.

**Interyear Hockey**  
All year athletic reps. in Arts and Science are hereby given notice that Interyear Hockey will start the week beginning Feb. 10. Practices should be arranged as soon as possible.  
Jim Scott (Science)  
Sandy Seeber (Arts)

## Lithographs By Rockwell Kent On Exhibit

An exhibition of Lithographs by Rockwell Kent, from the collection of George C. Miller will be on view in Room 111, Douglas Library, from January 29 to February 6.  
Rockwell Kent is an active figure in the modern scene. He is a successful artist whom the public knows and admires and is a skilful writer and a fluent lecturer.  
Kent works in many media—oil, watercolor and most of the print-makers' techniques. He is a 'stylist in design', design of a sometimes almost barren simplicity.  
Whatever the method, his subject matter is fairly similar, land and seascapes and dramatic figure studies. Among those in the exhibition at Queen's will be "Greenland Hunter", "Log Cabin", "Bringing Home the Christmas Tree", "Beowulf" and "Self Portrait".

## WELL-ATTENDED SERVICE HELD

(Continued from page 1)

sung were suitable to the occasion, namely: "Forever with the Lord", "Nearer, my God, to Thee", and "Peace, Perfect Peace". Psalms 23 and 121 were read, while the lesson was from I Corinthians XV, 35-38.  
The Queen's C.O.T.C. contingent attended in a body, wearing black arm-bands. Officers of the corps acted as ushers. Others present included members of the Kingston Ministerial Association, many members of the faculty of the University, and the Boy Scouts of the city.

**ENGINEERS' SOCIETY**  
Dr. W. H. Fyfe will speak on "Democracy" to the Engineering Society this afternoon at 4.15 in Fleming Hall.

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## OHIO PROFESSOR TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Professor Howard Robinson of Ohio State University, Columbus, will lecture in Convocation Hall on February 12th at 8.00 p.m., under the joint auspices of the Kingston Historical Society and the International Relations Club of Queen's. His subject will be "An American Looks at the British Empire." Professor Robinson was a member of the staff of Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, from 1911 until 1915 and since then has been professor of history at Carleton College, Minnesota, Miami University, and Ohio State University.

A graduate of Columbia University, a member of the American Historical Association, the Royal Historical Society of London and several other societies devoted to the advancement of historical knowledge, Professor Robinson is unusually well trained for his special field of study, which includes research in the problem of relations between Britain and the United States. He is the author of several books of which the best known are "The Development of the British Empire," published in 1922, and "A History of Great Britain," published in 1927.

The meeting in Kingston will be open to the public, without charge.

## ADVICE FOR LEASE BREAKERS

Easy Ways To Get Thrown  
Out Of Drafty  
Rooms

### Beer's The Thing

For those who are too soft-hearted or timorous to tell their landlady that they are moving out because they think her house is a gloomy barn, or her children are nasty little hell-cats, or that her radio, or her abject, ghost of a husband get on their nerves we offer the following suggestions of ways to overcome the difficulty.

First find out your landlady's special dislikes. Intoxicating beverages will be found to be anathema to many of them. If this is the case the job is going to be easy—fun even. A bottle of whisky will do the trick, but experienced lease-breakers prefer a keg of beer—they say they like the fine aesthetic appeal of the stark devastation it brings. Invite a few friends in and consume the beer. If your voice is not too well trained it will help matters to sing "Columbo, It's a Bloody Good Song" or other collegiate classics. When the keg is empty roll it down stairs.

Of course it is just possible that you have got into a place where the wife is a hard old shell-back who will heartily applaud efforts like the above. In this case the best way out will be to pay attention to the small things. Leave the front door open—spit on the floor, or, if you can't bring yourself to do this, chew gum and throw a wad on the living room carpet whenever you come in or go out—scare the landlady's daughter—put the plug in the bathtub and leave the water running when you go to bed.

These are but a few suggestions. Other ideas more or less diabolical will suggest themselves as time passes and may be used with discretion according to the urgency of the situation.

In the event of all these failing to cause your removal from undesirable quarters there is only one thing left for you to do. You must kill your landlady's husband. On the face of it this may seem a harsh and extreme measure. One might well believe it more forthright and sporting to shoot the landlady. But it must be remembered that if you kill the landlady suspicion will at once fall on you, whereas if you quietly erase the husband the chances are no one will ever notice it except his wife and she is hardly going to risk her business by accusing one of the boarders of murder.

First make sure the husband sleeps upstairs (it is quite possible that he has been relegated to the dog house or the coal bin). Sure of this, some night when you have come home late take a broom and shove the handle through the slats of the stair rail. Now yell "FIRE" and keep it up until you hear him jump out of bed. As he comes bounding down the stairs he will trip over the broom-stick and break his neck.

Now with no one to carry out the ashes or wash the dishes or make the beds it will only be a matter of weeks before your landlady has to go out of business. Success will be yours at last.

## DEAN GIVES FIRST LECTURE IN SERIES

"If pacifism is a belief in fighting for the peace of the world through the enlightenment of an international conscience, then, we should be pacifists and do our part by diagnosing the causes of war and acting when the occasion demands", was the opinion expressed by Dean John Matheson at the Student Peace Forum held on Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall. The meeting was the first in a winter series on "Pathways to Peace" and was under the sponsorship of the Student Peace Movement.

Dean Matheson pointed out that it was necessary to study both the diagnosis of war and the means of treatment. But without the correct diagnosis, the treatment is useless. He gave as considered causes of war: economic conditions, lust for power, urge for supremacy, desire for expansion of territory in order to provide for congested populations, attempt to "square" international pride and the insidious propaganda of makers of war material. The real cause must be attributed to a general condition among the people. The condition precedes the actual outbreak.

It is therefore necessary to educate international conscience so that war will no longer be considered a normal thing. We must think in terms of universal peace. But we must attempt something broader than merely tackling one phase of the problem, such as the economic. The main duty of the student is to recognize the implications of the situation and this can be accomplished through co-operation with such movements as the S.P.M.

Don Toppin, local President of the Student Peace Movement, occupied the chair and made an appeal to those present to assist in building up a stronger local organization for this much needed work. He also announced that Capt. J. O. Waits and Prof. G. Humphrey would be speakers at the forum in the near future. Discussion groups are being formed to be held weekly on Monday afternoon—and evening. The exact time and place will be decided by each group. Those wishing to register may do so by signing the lists which will be posted in the Douglas Library, or by getting in touch with Don Toppin, Ph. 4256-J; Gerry Chernoff, Ph. 3414, or Miss Bea Walsh, Ph. 2919.

## Levana Court

The Levana Council will hold a Court this afternoon at 4.30, in the Reception Room, Ban Righ Hall, for all Freshettes who have failed to obey the regulations concerning the wearing of tams. A number of Sophomores will also be summoned for contempt of court. All summonses have been sent to the University Post Office, to watch the mailing list.

## Journal Photo

Any reporters desiring a picture of the Journal reporters kindly notify the Editor or the News Editor before next Wednesday.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1936

No. 28

## CAMPUS FROLICS OPENS TO-NIGHT

### CHORUSES, CLEVER MUSICAL SKITS WILL FEATURE '36 REVUE

Hot-cha Sound Effects By Kuth Add Pep To Performance

#### Few Tickets Left

Your Journal reporter had a preview glance at the Dramatic Guild's Campus Frolics and came away more than enthusiastic. From the opening chorus "Who's Been Polishing Up The Sun" to the grand finale this revue is full of pep and merriment.

Anne Macdonnell and Gerry Chernoff dramatize three rounds between husband and wife in a hilarious manner. The show is worth seeing for this skit alone. Don't miss Workie as Little Eva and Gordie Pipe as Uncle Tom in a musical presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It's a panic.

Kuth Knowlton's orchestra makes a very special addition to the revue with amusing and interesting musical effects. "Chin Up" with Margaret Jamieson is only one number which is all the funnier because of Kuth's music.

Lorne Greene gets the spotlight in a grand musical number "Top Hat Revue" supported by beautiful and talented co-ed chorines. Dot Grand will be the dancing sensation of the show in her original tap dance.

These are only some of the high spots of that sparkling musical revue, the Campus Frolics, to be presented tonight, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Only a few seats are left and these can be obtained at the University Post Office or the Kingston Public Library.

### Sherwood Eddy Finds Russia Leading World In Education

Students were privileged to hear a balanced survey of the Soviet system, when Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world famous traveller, author and lecturer spoke to a mass meeting of Kingstonians on Sunday afternoon in "What I Saw in Russia." This authority on international and social conditions came from New York to address the University Service in Sydenham Street United Church.

Dr. Eddy, who visited Russia twice during the Czarist regime and ten times since the revolution, reports that under the planned economy of Communism slow progress is being made in all matters and very rapid progress is being made in social affairs.

He pointed out the three major evils in the system, all of which he considers to be morally impossible. First is the denial of political and

### Applications Wanted For Journal Post

Men Students who wish to apply for the position of Business Manager of the Journal for 1936-37 are asked to leave their applications at the Queen's Post Office during the next week, stating name, year and qualifications. The principal duties of the Business Manager are selling advertising and collecting accounts.

This means he must be in Kingston at least two or three weeks before the term opens in September.

Anyone applying for this position should be prepared to act as assistant business manager for the remainder of this term.

### C. R. C. DEBATE WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

#### Queen's-McMaster Speakers Will Be Heard Over CRCT

Jim Brown and Bob Young of Queen's University will uphold the motion "Resolved that Democracy is Triumphant in Canada today," against McMaster University in a radio debate on Friday evening from 9.00-9.30 over C.R.C.T.

This debate is one in a series sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission. The Queen's team will speak from the University station while the McMaster boys will be hooked up from Hamilton.

The winner of this debate will meet the winner of a debate between University of Toronto and Western. The last in the series will be between the western and eastern schedules.

### LEACOCK PREDICTS EXAMLESS COURSES

#### Condemns Present System Of Education In Arts

#### Aim Is Mind Training

"Examinations and such things will only remain as queer, half-forgotten formulas — the marks being assigned on some method only understood by antiquarians," said Stephen Leacock, prophesying future changes in the university system, in an address to McGill students.

Professor Leacock advocated the further use of the principle of imaginative stimulus in the liberal arts, and gave as his opinion that the average individual can learn as much in a year in the world as is picked up in four years in college.

He outlined the changes in method of training people in Arts, saying that in the past the curriculum was almost entirely disciplinary. It aimed at training the mind—not to do any particular thing but to learn afterwards with ease any particular thing it had to do. "Many of my classmates who had been trained in Greek syntax," he said, "could easily learn to keep the books in a laundry. Many of them did."

More recently there has been the idea of a practical curriculum. It is supposed to teach people how to do the very things they are going to have to do. Professor Leacock said that he regarded this system as a failure, and that it substitutes four years (Continued on page 4)

### GROUP PHOTOS FOR YEAR BOOK WANTED

#### Should Be Handed In As Soon As Possible

The following list of individuals have not, as yet, turned in photographs for the Tricolor: William Craig, Sandy Secher, Arthur Cooper, E. D. Rooke, C. W. Danby, Presidents of Meds. '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, R. Billings and members of the Engineering Society.

The following is a list of group photos that have not been turned in to the Tricolor. As with the above individual photos, turn these group pictures in to the Post Office addressed to the Editor, Journal Reporters photo, Arts '36 Permanent Executive photo, Science '36 Permanent Executive photo, Junior Rugby and Basketball teams, Junior Hockey, B. W. & F. team, Interfaculty Rugby champions, Women's Basketball team, Levana Debating Union and Drama Guild Executive. It is essential that these photos be turned in by February 7th.

### PUCKSTERS SHUT OUT OTTAWA RIDEAUS 1-0

#### Queen's Evacuate Cellar Position In League

#### Wing Is Scorer

An uncomfortable seven weeks sojourn at the bottom of the Ottawa League hockey ladder ended abruptly for Queen's Seniors at the Arena on Saturday night as the Tricolor, uncovering some of their potential passing ability, whitewashed Ottawa Rideaus 1 to 0 and moved up into a tie for fifth place with the visitors. This victory, their first in more than two weeks, left the Powellmen only four points in arrears of the fourth-place Emeralds and within striking distance of a possible play-off berth.

After doing nearly everything in the hockey repertoire but scoring, Queen's brought the crowd to their feet at the close of the second period with a brilliantly executed triangular passing play which produced the eventual winning counter.

#### Wing Gets Lone Goal

Barnabe launched a drive down center and after shooting wide, regained possession of the puck in the corner. Woodcock, standing twenty feet in front of the Rideau goal, took Barnabe's passout and after pivoting quickly, slipped the rubber through a maze of legs and sticks to Wing who was located near the Ottawa goal crease. The rest was easy for Gananogue Joe.

One goal was a meagre reward for the tremendous territorial advantage Queen's held over the Capital City sextet, and at the (Continued on page 6)

### AUTOPSY CITED AS CANCER STUDY AID

#### Dr. Austin Is In Favour Of General Postmortems

"The refusal of the right to perform universal postmortems is one of the greatest barriers to advance in the knowledge of such diseases as cancer," said Dr. L. J. Austin in an address to the Biological Club on "Cancer."

Dr. Austin pointed out the great increase in cancer during the last few years. It is now the third most common disease, while less than fifty years ago it stood tenth or twelfth on the list of common diseases. Many theories have been developed to account for this increase, part of which may be due to greater facilities for diagnosis. The well-known theory that cancer of the lip and tongue, prevalent in men, is due to smoking has been proved fallacious since the habit is no longer confined to the male.

Discussing the origin of cancer Dr. Austin stated that there is little doubt that cancer growth may result from irritation of certain parts of the body, or from over- (Continued on page 4)

### Science Formal

Those who bought tickets to the Science Formal who are unable to use them are cautioned against transferring their tickets to others without first notifying the Committee. The Committee will be only too glad to make such a transfer, and will do all in its power to help those who are unable to use their ticket, but they must know of the transfer in order to arrange for place cards, etc.

The dance will start at 9.30 instead of 9.45 as previously announced.

### LEVANA BADMINTON TEAM BEAT MC GILL

#### 'Workie' Stars As Queen's Girls Win Five Matches

The Levana Badminton Team scored a decisive victory over McGill on Friday afternoon on the courts of the Kingston Badminton Club. The Queen's girls won the four singles matches and one doubles match.

The doubles provided the best play of the day. Eileen Graham and Marg. Casey of Queen's easily defeated Pearl Garnaals and Anne Naron of McGill, in a two-set game. The other doubles match was won by the McGill team after a hard struggle. The outcome was doubtful till the end of the third set. In this game Aileen Mason and Eileen Workman of Queen's were defeated by Daphne Chalk and Alice Dunn of McGill.

Eileen Workman's net play, and Daphne Chalk's consistent driving were outstanding features of the play.

(Continued on page 8)

### COURT TEAM SWAMP REDMEN 39 TO 14; NOW IN FIRST PLACE

#### Tricolor Greatly Improved Since Game With Western

#### Aggressive Attack

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Queen's Senior Basketball team shot themselves into first place in the Intercollegiate race on Saturday at Montreal with a spectacular win over McGill's Red Raiders by the score of 39-14. Settling back into the stride which was seen in their successful American tour, the Gold team swarmed all over the McGill squad, flashing an aggressive attack and a tight defensive play.

#### Tricolor Grab Early Lead

Every Queen's player showed himself a potent factor in a systematic attack which netted basket after basket, and half time found the Tricolor out in front by the big margin of 17-4. Cunningham took the first five consecutive centre jumps from McGill's Brown, and the Red team failed to advance into their opponent's court before Queen's had scored nine points. Bews and Tilley were playing carefully but spectacularly, and the forward line of Cunningham, Edwards and Finlay were flashing in on rebounds, fighting for every ball and getting it back out to the guards.

Referee Sharpe and Swynbourne were eagle-eyeing to the extent of calling a total of 32 personal fouls, 17 on Queen's and 15 on the home team. The large crowd sat silent throughout the first half, dumbfounded at the speed and precision of the Queen's attack, but they came to life at the splendid shooting by (Continued on page 5)

### Homer And Vergil Compared In Dr. H. L. Tracy's Lecture

"Homer preserves illusion by simplicity; the Roman poet Vergil is a master of organization and deliberate technique," said Professor H. L. Tracy in comparing the two great classical poets, Homer and Vergil. This was the fourth of the series of extension lectures under the general topic "The Classical Tradition."

As Homer chose only one main event in the many wars in Greek History as the substance of his epic, so Dr. Tracy, in his lecture chose one characteristic of each poet to illustrate his comparison. The speaker stressed Homer's simplicity and Vergil's craftsmanship.

"The ingenuousness of Homer is nowhere more evident than in his account of the games in the twenty-third book of the Iliad," said the speaker. He is a chronicler rather

than an artist. His works have an air of quaintness without crudity and a lack of direct appeal to the moral sympathies of the reader.

Vergil's Aeneid is based on both the Iliad and the Odyssey; it is in a very true sense the proclamation of Roman nationalism. Vergil is much more emotional than Homer. The Roman poet exercises the careful alternation of moods, the rise of passion, and employs allusive and literary epithets.

The speaker pointed out the contrast between the visit of Odysseus to the underworld in the Odyssey, with that of Aeneas in the Aeneid. The former is purely a wonder-tale. "It is a grisly story of conjuring up ghosts by spells.... The conversations are rambling and pointless." In the Aeneid the under- (Continued on page 7)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EOMUNO BERRY

THE JEW OF ROME. By  
Lion Feuchtwanger. Translated  
from the German by Willa and  
Edwin Muir. London: Hutchinson.  
\$2.25.

In *The Jew of Rome* we have the middle part of the trilogy which was begun in *Josephus*, the central episode of which, it will be remembered, was the destruction of the Temple at Jerusalem under Titus. This second instalment runs to great length and is described as "a historical romance." The first scene is the death of Vespasian and Feuchtwanger's story of his dying rounds off a portrait painted with skill and no small amount of subtlety. Titus, the man who at the time of the burning of Jerusalem had been under the power of the Jewish Princess Berenice is ready to assume power; and Josephus who is cousin to Berenice and who has purchased freedom and rank with many humiliations, hopes for more lucrative favour under Vespasian's successor. He has written the seven volumes of the "Jewish War" and as a writer has won fame which surpasses his very doubtful reputation as a statesman and general. Now he begins to revise his work and to plan a universal Jewish history; for he is still a Roman citizen who can best interpret the genius of the Jewish people.

Josephus is now a prominent personage. He is admired, grudgingly perhaps, by Jew and Roman, yet is humiliated and despised by everyone. He is hard to understand—the astute politician and advocate of the *par Rome*; at the same time the advocate of Hebrew philosophy in a world dominated by Greece and Rome. The man himself too is impetuous and passionate yet often calculating; an adventurer and an idealist. He has chosen for himself and for the five million Jews in the

Empire a hard way, that of sacrifice.

The book is long and of involved structure. The whole makes a portrait which is vivid and carefully consistent, yet not often impressing the reader with its humanity. It may be seen that the writer has made much careful and extensive study of the characters and of the period. The whole period has been elaborately restored with all its trappings and we must respect the writer's industry. None of the scenes, so far as I can see, are out of place or situation; none of them fail to stimulate the imagination in recalling historical scenes.

At the same time there is a definite weakness in the drawing of character, and this especially so in the case of subordinate characters. Herr Feuchtwanger can undoubtedly create character but he has the habit of associating a person with a characteristic gesture or mannerism or tone of voice, which is described in the same words a dozen times. It creates an impression of having been taken from actual life but the character represented does not really live.

The chief characters are, however, quite vivid. Of the women the most interesting is Dorion, Josephus's second wife, who is half Greek, half Egyptian. We see Josephus's indifference to the boy Simeon, his son by the slave girl Mara whom he had divorced after a public scourging. We see, too, his struggle to reach the heart of his son Paulus and to teach him the Jewish thought which was scoffed at by his Greek tutor. Bernice arrives in Rome only to find that her enchantment for Titus is over. The book ends with the accession of Domitian and the final humiliation which Josephus has to endure in his attempt to bring Jewry into the centre of the Roman world.

## Medical Course At McGill Is Reduced

To Consist Of Four College Years Of Nine Months

The academic course at the medical faculty, McGill University, will be reduced by one year, beginning with the next school year in September. Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of extra-mural relations, announced a few days ago.

Instead of five school years of 7½ months each, the reorganized course will be four years of nine months each. In addition, the new regulations require a fifth year be spent either in internship or in advanced work either at McGill or another medical school approved by it.

There will be no change for students who have already completed part of their courses.

There is an insistent demand, Col. Bovey said on behalf of the university authorities, for an even more thorough training than has been required in the past. The school was endeavoring to meet this demand without increasing the period of preparation and while reducing the cost to the student.

"The effect of this action," he said, "will be to replace the present undergraduate course, which spreads over five academic years of 7½ months each by a course

covering four years, each with a nine-months session, and to bring the year of hospital internship within the five-year period of training which is now required before license in 28 provinces and states and which the faculty believes to be a necessary part of every doctor's education.

"It is to be expected that in the majority of cases the post-graduate interne year will be chosen, since it is the most direct and most economical pathway to practice. Those who travel this route will be able to accomplish in five years what it now takes six to do and will save the cost of tuition, board and lodging for one year."

For those who prefer to devote the fifth year to fields in which they are particularly interested, Col. Bovey added, they may study either at McGill or abroad. An opportunity would thus be provided for a year to be spent in an English hospital school, for example, preparing for examination by one of the British licensing bodies.

### Tricolor Deposits

February 8 is positively the final date for turning in the \$1.00 deposit on your Tricolor. Any students who have not paid by this date will be considered as not having ordered a book.

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters must reach the editor by Sunday or Wednesday nights, unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

Arrangement of ring and seats at B.W.F. Meet deplored.

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Please permit me space to voice my disapproval regarding the inefficient manner in which the crowd was handled at the B.W. & F. Assault on Thursday night.

Only those who could afford ring side seats could see the wrestlers when they were on the mat.

The seats were put so close to the ring that those sitting block-

ed the view almost entirely of the others. If these seats had been placed six feet farther away, everyone would have been able to see, and also the contestants would run less chance of injury when thrown either through or over the ropes (as happened on Thursday night.)

Also there were those who insisted on standing up, behind the ring side seats, and though told many times to stand aside, or sit down, by those behind, absolutely refused to do so.

This was particularly so, at the latter part of the meet when many "cheap skates" came in free, and blocked the entire view from those sitting behind.

I would suggest a good strong-armed official to keep the space clear, and possibly teach the offenders something about deportment.

—R.H.B.

Quite unintentional, sir.

Editor, The Soap Box.

Sir:

My friends and I have been having an argument, which you, with your knowledge of the inner workings of the Journal, can perhaps settle for us.

The question we are debating is this: Is there a slight touch of irony, sarcasm, or something, in the fact that the "Lines Expressing Disgust at All Human Manifestations of Ostentation, Pretense, etc., is placed directly under that highly amusing and original advertisement for the

Science '39 dance? Personally I think there is, but I may be prejudiced in favor of the Journal. Arts '37.

Another student mentions inefficiency which characterized last Thursday's Assault.

The Editor,

Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Please permit me to use a few lines of your valuable space. Not being an Arts man, I will come directly to the point.

Last Thursday night I bought a ticket to the Assault in the Gymnasium, hoping to see the fighting. But, to my amazement, what did I see, but two rows of ringside seats tucked in so close to the ring that in order to see the combatants one had almost to look directly down. To make matters worse, literally hundreds of people, crowded into the vast space between the ringside seats and the ordinary seats making visibility extremely poor. There didn't seem to be a soul around to direct them away.

I say there was poor management somewhere. Here's hoping that next time they will have some order and some sense in placing the seats properly.

Yours truly,  
Observer.

Want Ad.

For Sale—New baby carriage bought in error; never been used. A bargain at \$15.00.

# SKATING

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## Jock Harty Arena

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# AT THE THEATRE

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## CAPITOL

**A NIGHT AT THE OPERA**  
With  
The Three Marx Brothers  
Kitty Carlisle

Being anti-Marx-brothers-minded makes it a little difficult to give what probably is the popular opinion of this comedy. It is a peculiar thing, but these actors seem to rate much higher with boys than with girls. Thus to boys the rating is about A —, and to girls, B+. It must be admitted that as a comedy, it is exceptionally funny. The "cracks" are fast and furious, and the keen-edged repartee and Harpo's silent additions to the conversation, keep your interest to the top pitch. Of course the situations encountered are utterly impossible, but add their own little bit to the general topsy-turviness of the film. There is some very good music in it, but try and overlook Kitty Carlisle's singing—it isn't part of the comedy.

It is certainly the correct thing to do to see this picture, even if for self protection. You'll be hearing the wise-cracks and funny situations gone over and over for the next week, and it is rather nice to know what your friends are chortling about.

An excellent short on "Popular Science" adds to the program.  
—N. Mack.

## TIVOLI

**SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT**  
With  
George Raft and Joan Bennett

George Raft as the reformed gangster once again holds our attention as he tries to reform the mad Van Dyke family. Walter Connelly, as the tired father, appoints Mr. Raft trustee of his estate before his death. Joan Bennett, the daughter, departs from her usual timid role and becomes a wild young society girl. George Raft in the process of taming Miss Bennett falls in love with her.

Connelly's acting is up to its usual high trend but we are sorry to see him expire so soon, although with such a plot who could expect him to do otherwise.

The plot is too hackneyed to be put over by the best of acting. George Raft's race with death as he crosses in front of a train is too old-fashioned to be thrilling. His deft handling of a gang of ruthless crooks is so smooth that it verges on the ridiculous. As a comedy this picture ranks high, but as an exciting gangster picture is barely deserving a C. —M.S.

Next Attraction: "Born for Glory," with John Mills.

Coming Attraction: "Mister Hobo," with George Arliss.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

## Chemical Engineers

S. Bulbeck will speak to the Chemical Engineering Club in Out-ano Hall on Tuesday, February 4, at 4.15 p.m. Mr. Bulbeck has chosen "Stellite" as the topic of his lecture.

has been made out for the remainder of the year and will be sent to members.

## Sam Pepys at Queen's

31st. This day I have done that which I have not before done since I have been scrivening in my journal. For I did fail to send in to the office any record of my doings these past three days. But yet this was not sloth on my part, but rather the lack of any matters worthy to be writ of. And I am given to think that this college is dead in very truth, since I do hear no talk nor gossip of aught but tasks to be done for my Lords and other sorry drudgery that is quite without that zest and liveliness that it do please me to write of. And I am driven to wonder at this, and to look back some years since, what time the college was a merrier place. Lord! Lord! Lord! I do verily think our schools do breed a less enterprising crop of freshmen than of former years, both in the initiative that do pertain to revelrie and to merry gatherings of an evening, and also in those more serious projects that my Lords are wont to name "extra curricular activities." But I doubt this sad moan is evidence of a premature senility, in part at least and I shall quit me of it.

Feb. 1st. Up betimes, which is not a little strange in that I am not required to wait upon my Lords before eleven. At my stint, and thence up and away to wait upon my Lords and so at this dull unbroken round that irks my spirit sorely. In the evening my Lord Boughdu and some others do hold revel after a fashion, but I did not join them. And he going presently abroad did betake myself soberly home and to my stint. The Rev. S. Div. tells me (and I have heard it of some others too) that pursuant to my late scrivening of him, he hath been summoned on

the telephone by some strange damsel whom he doth not know by name. But he will tell me naught of his converse nor what she would with him, he blushing most pretty to see. He tells me, though that he do darkly suspect this to be some subterfuge of R. Brkr and H. Snsn., but this they do utterly deny. Yet the zany seemeth not unwilling to have further knowledge of the damsel, and to this end he hath had writ an advertisement for the Journal. Methinks he might well have a care for that (as he would have it) unsmirched fair name of his; and too, I think that bright spark in his eye most unbecoming a man of his high calling.

2nd (Lord's Day). Abroad betimes, it being a marvellous fine day. Having broken my fast, home again and fell to reading the comics, and especially in ninth over Pa Perkins. In the afternoon abroad again with H. Shaw to see the flying coaches outside the citie. Here met with A. Jms and E. Stvms, both very professional in their speech and manner, using many strange and difficult words as "mushing in" and "going upstairs," for they have but lately mastered the use of these newfangled contrivances. So home and straightway abroad again to partake of tea on the bidding of Mistress Sw.zy. Here is gathered a most merry company, and some good discourse wherein I was most sadly routed in speaking of philosophic for an essay that I must fabricate at the pleasure of my Lords. I hear too that P. Bwl-Evns hath contrived some few days since to bring into a room near-by a large and heavy iron gate, and that all attempts to carry it away thence have been fruitless. They do say,

## Ode to a Darling

Darling, are you nearly through?  
Jack's been waiting hours for you.  
You would make St. Peter wait  
While you put your hat on straight,

Till your curls were just, just so,  
Every one set, row on row.  
Powder up the nose a bit  
'Till you're sure you'll make a hit.

Put the lipstick on, and then  
Wipe it off and try again.  
Jean, my darling, have a heart,  
Will you never, never start?

—G. N. Northrop in  
Boston Herald.

## FOR SALE

One Science Forml ticket.  
Phone R. O'Brien at 2443-W or 906-M.

too, that he do attribute this feat to the action of some strange elixir that he wot of, but none are sure by what name he calls it. I hear also of F. Flann that they have named him Smoky Joe for that he hath "gone cokey" in an ale-house this past week to the great shame of all his acquaintances. So away thence, more for need to save my face from further disputation than for wish to leave, and also in part that I have this scury scrivening in philosophic to be accomplished. So home to my stint and betimes to bed.

3rd. To wait upon my Lords, and thence away to dine, and on my way met with R.D.mbr. who tells me that he and his co-partner in villainy did get sadly beat yesterday at cards to the extent of some £3 each. The which I cannot but smile to hear when I recall some marvellous fine plucking I have seen done by this pair of vultures. So at my scrivening, in great haste to finish and so be shut of it.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Office—Students' Union 3769  
Press Office 1510

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1936

### Examination Of Examinations

For a long time we have believed, along with a good many other students—and professors—that there is something radically wrong with the examination system as practised in our secondary schools and universities. Too much is at stake to hazard the future on two or three hours work. There is too much of the element of chance in the system. During those few hours when the examination is being written—and they are the only hours when that particular examination can be written—the student may be suffering from a severe headache or a stomach ache, the day may be cloudy and the mind befogged, or the student may just be having one of those off-days (which would not be at all unusual).

But the worst is yet to come. The student may have had a bad day, but just as much depends on what kind of a day the professor is having when he marks the paper. He may have fallen out of bed the night before, his poorly cooked breakfast may have given him an acute case of indigestion, or, sitting down to mark your paper, he may have broken his favorite pipe or sat on his eye-glasses. Then goodness knows to what depths your mark may descend. Not that we blame the professors. Not at all. After all, they're human—but that human element is the weak link in the examination system.

Stephen Leacock of McGill, in prophesying to McGill students future changes in education, frankly expressed his opinion on the examination system. "Examinations," he stated, "and such things will remain as queer, half-forgotten formulas—the marks being assigned on some method only understood by antiquarians." We are loath to believe that examinations will even remain.

That we consider the examination system radically wrong, we have already stated. But we never realized just what a disastrous thing it really is until our attention was drawn to a recently published book called "An Examination of Examinations" by Sir Philip Hartog and Dr. E. C. Rhodes. An International Conference on Examinations was held in England in 1931 under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation, the Carnegie Foundation, and the International Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University. The Conference set up committees in the various countries represented to carry out investigations, and this volume summarizes the report of the English Committee. It is an amazing expose of human frailty.

Some of these tests conducted by the English Committee provide interesting and startling reading. Moreover, they furnish abundant food for thought. In one instance forty-eight candidates were required to write a School Certificate English paper. Seven examiners were appointed to mark the papers. One examiner failed no candidate and gave Special Credit to twelve, while another failed nineteen and gave Special Credit to none. On another paper,

with the same candidates and examiners, one candidate received respectively 28, 32, 46, 56, 56, 58, and 80 marks out of 100 from the seven examiners. We might mention that these examinations were conducted under typical examination conditions, with qualified and experienced examiners who were paid for their work.

Entering into a higher realm of education we encounter a University Honours Examination in History. The markings for this paper can be represented in grades numbered up to 24, the highest. One candidate was given grade 16 by one examiner while he received grade 5 at the hands of another. The average difference between the highest and the lowest marking of each of eighteen candidates by ten examiners was no less than 11.4. Oral examinations were also conducted and the results proved just as contradictory as those of the written papers.

On another occasion ten examiners were given 150 English essays to mark. Seventy-five were to be marked on a simple impression, and the remaining seventy-five by a system of allotting certain definite marks for grammar, vocabulary, and so on. It was found that the second set was, in all cases, marked more highly than the first, the difference in the average of one examiner being as high as 27 out of 100.

One of the most startling tests was that in which fourteen examiners marked each of fifteen School Certificate History papers, giving on each a verdict of Failure, Pass, or Credit. Then, after not less than twelve months and not more than nineteen, they marked them again. Thus, on each occasion, there were 210 verdicts—and on the second occasion in ninety-two cases the examiner altered his verdict.

These facts, gathered from this little book, would seem to prove conclusively that examinations are not a particularly fair test of ability or proficiency in any subject, unless, perhaps, it be mathematics. It favors a particular type of mind which is not, in most cases, the most desirable type of mind for an individual to possess. As we stated before, the human factor is too unstable, too unreliable. There is no intention of blaming the professor—he can't be blamed. The examiner is not responsible for his mood when he is marking papers. It is quite comprehensible that, when he is feeling poorly, he will not be quite so generous toward the lowly student. But, nevertheless, this weakness is a detriment to the student, and, until human nature attains perfection, the examination system will never approach the perfect state. By that time, let us hope, it will have been replaced by a more satisfactory system.

What is the result of all these investigations other than to condemn the present system? Has any alternative been proposed? Unfortunately, no! These men, who have been studying the situation for many years, have been unable to provide any substitute. "It is only by careful and systematic experiment," they say, "that methods of examination can be devised not liable to the distressing uncertainties of the present system." There is little doubt that the system is unsatisfactory, but there doesn't seem to be anything we can do about it.

The Journal would welcome the opinions of others on this important question. Has anyone got any workable substitutes? Personally, we would like to see a system which stressed essay work rather than examinations. Such a system would emphasize the more desirable features which belong to our present system, and it would have no room for many of the less desirable ones. But it is unlikely that the present generation will benefit from the investigations now being carried on. The new ideas, resulting from this work, will probably be incorporated in our system in time to find themselves just about out of date. The present system was good enough for our fathers (by golly!), so it should be good enough for us.

### Editorial Comment

Many students have taken exception to one of our editorials dealing with that delightful child actor, Shirley (Public Menace No. 1) Temple. We shudder to think of what would have happened to William

## Official Notices

Near Scholarships  
Faculty of Applied Science

Scholarships will be awarded in the faculty of Applied Science in May 1936, as follows:

Three scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded to the students with the highest standing who are completing the third year in each of three Courses, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Civil Engineering. Candidates for these scholarships must have an average of at least 60 per cent. on the work of the third year and no failures.

Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to the student in each of the first and second years who has the highest average in all the work of his year.

These scholarships will be tenable only by students who are in residence during Session 1936-37.

### Dorothy Chard Parker Memorial Prize in Classics

A prize of \$25 has been donated by Mr. F. R. Parker of Elmira, New York, to be awarded to the student in Classics, or Latin and French with Greek, who at the end of his first Honours year in his major subject has shown the greatest promise and proficiency in the courses of the Department of Classics. No award will be made unless candidates are of sufficient merit. The prize will be awarded in May 1936, and the student to whom it is awarded must continue his work in residence during Session 1936-1937.

### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1935. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees is given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by February 15th. Applications should give evidence that students have played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

### Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1936-37 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 7th from any students who wish to be considered.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 29th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Hollingsworth of Texas (or to us) if he had read it.

It seems that fifteen-year-old Willie was found hanging by a cord from the rafters with a note beside him telling of his despairing affection for P. M. N. 1 Temple. Perhaps some enterprising altruist will supply Willie with another cord.

We extend congratulations to the Dalhousie Gazette, student publication of Dalhousie University, on the sixty-seventh anniversary of its founding. It claims to be the oldest college paper in America with continuous publication, dating its first issue from January 25, 1869.

Queen's loomed large on the sports horizon over the week-end. Five victories and no losses is an achievement worthy of note. Hockey, basketball and badminton players should feel that their efforts are not in vain.

## AUTOPSY CALLED AID TO RESEARCH

(Continued from page 1)

exposure to X-rays. A further theory is that cancer may arise from the remains of cells which suddenly become activated to divide and form a cancerous growth.

At the present time one in eight persons is destined to die of cancer. The disease seems to be increasing in certain parts of the body, particularly the lungs.

The speaker explained that there are four methods of attack on cancer—surgery, active rays, sera of various types and ferments, such as Ensol. Surgical methods must be applied early and forcefully and are never certain.

Dr. Austin described Ensol as a preparation made by dissolving out cancer cells with bacilli, then sterilizing and filtering this product. The chemistry of it has turned out to be of great complexity and the methods of dosage very difficult to determine. Dr. Austin believes that the control of cancer will finally come from this, the bio-chemical side, rather than the surgical or active ray attack.

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## LEACOCK SEES EXAMLESS ERA

(Continued from page 1)

at college for one in a workshop, as it is now taught, belongs to this system.

"Now, in the last few years appears a new force, the Invocation of Imagination", Professor Leacock continued. "I am thinking of the work now being done in the Arts colleges in the way of writing and producing plays, of getting the spirit of literature of the past by trying to recreate it, and with all those exercises and excursions into journalism and imaginative literature which adorn every great college today. This part of the curriculum of Arts, is destined, I think, to engulf and swallow up all the rest."

He stated that only two subjects would find the change disturbing, namely Economics and Mathematics. "Mathematics," he said, "will have to retreat to the clouds from whence it came."

"The more difficult subject of the two is Economics. Somehow it has got to invoke the aid of synthetic creative imagination. Unless Adam Smith's 'Wealth of Nations' can be put on the stage along with Faust as a tragedy, it will soon be forgotten. 'Lately,' he concluded, 'I have myself essayed to state some of the greater economic theories with all the emotion and passion of comic verse.'"

Education does us good, It makes a worldly man, But many a grad turns out to be Just a rugby fan. —H.G.D.

## PICTURES

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AG. GRATTON

## A PROFITABLE WEEK-END

There's plenty of good news this morning! Looking over the various sport stories you'll notice that all the Queen's teams that were in action over the week-end returned winners in every event. There isn't a defeat to mar the entire set-up. And that's something to really boast about!

To start the string of Tricolor triumphs Queen's ladies badminton team downed McGill on Friday on the courts of the Kingston Badminton Club. Then on Saturday afternoon the local Junior cage outfit walloped K.C.V.I. to practically clinch group honors.

Three Tricolor squads grabbed important decisions on Saturday evening to round out a highly successful two days of competition.

In Montreal Ralph Jack's Senior hoopers handed McGill a terrific 39-14 pasting, while here at the Arena, the two local puck teams blanked their opposition in each instance, with the Juniors beating Gananoque 5-0, and the Senior club chalking up a much needed 1-0 win at the expense of Ottawa Rideaus.

From the local viewpoint the past week-end was indeed a profitable one. A few more like it would be appreciated.

## HOOPMEN LEAD COLLEGE LOOP

Displaying strength in every department of the game, Queen's Senior cagers were full value for their sensational victory over McGill Redmen at Montreal on Saturday.

The Tricolor, showing a complete reversal of the form that characterized their play against Western the week previous, simply outclassed the faltering Red Raiders and led all the way.

As a result of their fine win the local court men are sole occupants of first place in the College circuit and from this corner it looks as if the other clubs are going to find it a difficult task to dislodge the Gold quintet from their lofty perch.

Next Saturday the Tricolor will enjoy a rest from league competition, but, it is more than likely an exhibition tilt with an out of town team will be arranged.

## WESTERN UPSETS U. OF T.

Staging one of those Frank Merriwell finishes Western Mustangs polished off Varsity Blues 26-23 in a thrilling College fixture at London over the week-end. The London triumph was a distinct surprise (and we might add pleasant) as the Toronto cagers were expected to win without undue effort.

Champions of the Intercollegiate basketball loop for the past two seasons, the Blues were picked to retain their laurels again this winter, but that Western loss won't help their chances a great deal.

However, the Queen's Parkers have a powerful club, and will be there or thereabouts when the 1936 championship season is brought to a close.

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

Thursday's evening's A-assault was not the best card that has been presented in the local gym, but it was not the fault of the inter-city bouts. There were simply not enough of them. Some of the exhibition engagements were too obviously 'exhibition' for the crowd to enthuse over. The Connolly-Radouski and MacKenzie-Egan bouts left us wondering what would happen if these lads were really playing for keeps.

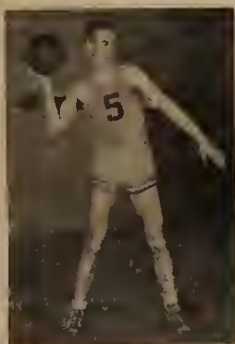
Conciling played an important part in the excellent showing made by the Tricolor against their Queen City rivals. (And so did a couple of the decisions).

"Sammy" Smolkin displayed, among other things, excellent judgment when he refused to press his case against May during the third round. He had the Toronto lad pretty much at his mercy, but declined to follow up this advantage on account of the difference in weight.

Tony Forsberg gave another finished performance against Modzik to take the bout in straight falls. We find difficulty in thinking up adjectives for this Tricolor star. He is certainly the best bet for the Intercollegiate since Henry Hoskings took four in a row.

Johnny Haight deserves a word of credit for his showing against a more experienced wrestler in Morgan Plumb. Falling victim to a leg figure four in the first round, Haight put up one of the gamest displays we have ever seen to save off a fall.

"Chuck" Carlyle kept his head and kept his feet, if you know what we mean; and the judges were so over-awed by the feat that they gave him a draw.



LOYD EDWARDS

His 9 points made him top man among the point getters in the Queen's-McGill cage clash at Montreal on Saturday.

Cliff Worthy found out shortly that he was slapping the wrong face when he undertook to cuff our Abe around the ring. However, they shook hands and made up, and then began to throw each other out of the ring, for which each got a draw.

Reports have it that Irving's opponent was fouled during the second round, and was unable to continue. But no one saw it. And further, when a boxer is hit low, he does not complain, he drops. Rose just got one too many in the lunch basket, and wasn't having any more.

At that, Irving had an off night, due to recent illness. His timing was exceptionally poor, and he was carrying too much weight.

Showing the best left hand it has been our privilege to watch in some years, Ronald MacDonald got a well-earned decision from Joe Riley. Riley had a weight advantage of some ten pounds over the Queen's scrapper, and height and reach to burn. After piling up a considerable lead in the first round, MacDonald elected to use his right in an effort to bring the match to an early finish. Riley put the Tricolor welter down for a two-count (Continued on page 6)

# Gananoque Beaten Junior Cagers Beat By Improved II's K. C. V.I. 37 to 15

## Junior Puckchasers Show Better Form Taking First Win

Queen's Juniors won their first game of the season on Saturday night when they blanked Gananoque 5 to 0. The Tricolor boys displayed a better brand of hockey than they did against Kingston and they experienced no trouble in beating the visitors.

Queen's carried the play from the start and easily kept their opponents at bay. They relied on two man rushes as a rule and they proved effective against their less experienced rivals. The visitors could not get passes working and they relied too much on individual play. Instead of carrying the puck in close, they spent most of their time shooting from the blue line and McEwen had little difficulty in handling their shots.

Senator Powell trotted out a new second forward line and the wisdom of his change was shown when Forrest and Holmes each scored. McEwen in goal was called on to stop only a few hard shots but he earned his shut out. Cunningham and Jenkins easily broke up most of the visitors' rushes and gave McEwen plenty of protection. Cunningham's rushes were always dangerous although he was unable to score. The regular forward line of Gibson, Berry, and McGinnis was very effective and their close checking broke up most of the Gananoque rushes at centre ice. For Gananoque the Matthews' brothers and Wheeler tried hard but they were not given much support.

McGinnis scored the first goal on a pretty solo rush when the first stanza was about half over. Early in the second frame Forrest, who was standing in front of the net, took a pass from Holmes and banged in the second goal. The Collegians pressed hard but could not score again in that period. Early in the last session Holmes scored a freak goal when his shot careened off Matthews into the net. A few seconds later Gibson scored when he split the defence and gave Nalon no chance to save. McGinnis chalked up his second goal on a pass from Wood with about five minutes left to play. Gananoque kept turning on the pressure but they could not get through the Queen's defence.

Queen's — Goal, McEwen; defence, Jenkins, Cunningham; centre, Berry; forwards, McGinnis, Gibson; subs, Baker, Holmes, Forrest, Wood.

Gananoque — Goal, Nalon; defence, Matthews, Matthews, centre, Harding; forwards, Wheeler, Willis; subs, Kirkbee, Tompkins, Macdonald, Sheets, Green (sub goal).

## First Period

1 Queen's—McGinnis ..... 12:10  
Penalties—Cunningham, Jenkins.

## Second Period

2 Queen's—Forrest (Holmes) ..... 8:35  
Penalties—Baker.

## Third Period

3 Queen's—Holmes ..... 9:05  
4 Queen's—Gibson ..... 9:53  
5 Queen's—McGinnis (Wood) ..... 14:07  
Penalties—Jenkins.  
Referee—Bill Watts.

Queen's Junior Basketball team Saturday afternoon stamped themselves as the class of the league when they defeated K.C.V.I. 37-15 at the Gym. Queen's never left the issue in doubt for they ran up an 11-1 lead before the opposition could score a field goal. The teams split the next two baskets, then the half ended, with the score 19-5.

The second half started off in very ragged fashion, featured by wild end to end rushes that spent themselves on ineffective shots at the basket. Then Whyte and Knowles started the teams off on a scoring spree by dropping lay-up shots. When a more methodical manner of play was resumed Queen's had assumed a decisive 28-7 lead. At this stage in the game the home team's defence got a little careless and let their checks sneak behind them and coast in for a couple of baskets. Just before full time Knowles slipped in a couple of quickies to make it a clear-cut 37-15 victory.

The winners presented two strong teams, the second of which played about one-third of the time. The forwards were all represented in the scoring column with Knowles, the first-string centre being especially effective. The defence, except for a brief lapse, smothered the high school's attacks in nearly perfect fashion. The losers put up a consistently game struggle but went down before a bigger team with more experience. Drysdale and Gray were their mainstays.

Queen's—Whyte 6; Lewis 3; Knowles 11; Stevenson 2; Chernoff 2; Hutchinson 4; Newman 4; Friedman 3; Miller 2; MacCallum.

K.C.V.I. — Allen 2; Watson; Swain 2; Drysdale 2; Peters; Finlay; Moore 1; Gray 4; Kendall 2; Clark.

## COURT TEAM BEAT MCGILL

(Continued from page 1)

Sonshine, Tilley and Bews during the second stanza.

Finlay was banished early after the play was resumed, and Cunningham followed about half way through the period. Then Lloyd Edwards suffered a sprained ankle, but his retirement only roused his team mates to further scoring. Zipping the leather around in speedy, crosscourt play, Rooke and Sonshine combined for several baskets from beyond the foul line.

Corrigan and Brown showed speed and good ball-handling for McGill, but they were unable to get near the Queen's basket and their long shots were futile and ineffective. Mal Cunningham left the court amid a tremendous ovation, and captain Dong Rooke filled in at centre in a capable manner. Lanky Lloyd Edwards lived up to his name as a rebound-snatcher, while Harry Sonshine played fine ball when inserted in Finlay's forward position. McGill were still trying to find their shooting-range as the gun went to end the game, and Queen's had given their opponents as good a beating as has been seen in the last few years.

McGill—Gormley (2), Scriver (1), Teahan (2), Greenblatt (4), Brown (4), Bowes, Corrigan, Rutherford (1)—14.  
Queen's—Finlay (4), Cunningham (9), Bews (6), Rooke (1), Tilley (5), L. Edwards (9), J. Edwards (1), Sonshine (4)—39.

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ONTARIO



# PUCKSTERS SHUT OUT OTTAWA RIDEAUS 1-0

(Continued from page 1)

time it appeared to be insufficient to bring victory. However, the final bell found Queen's still ahead by the solitary marker, enough to give them their second win of the season.

The Tricolor display indeed might be called rejuvenation in the light of recent performances. Their passing had that long awaited knack which had been conspicuously absent lately, and their decision to discard bench warming as an integral part of their play was the second feature to bring gratifying results.

What gave the 1300 enthusiastic fans the biggest surprise of the evening was the manner in which the Tricolor went about their business of escaping from cellar occupancy.

## Queen's Play Good Hockey

Without sacrificing any of their aggressiveness Queen's played straight hockey by leaving excessive penalties out of their bag of tricks and the combination of top form and clean play brought the timely triumph.

Instead of witnessing a continuation of the Tricolor's "bad man" reputation, the critics saw all but-outs, high sticks, and cross-checking left behind in the dressing room as the collegians played one of their best games of the season with orders to lay off the rough stuff. The advantages of such a policy were only too obvious in a game which gave Queen's every chance to play without having to let up because of penalties.

Until Wing's goal, the game for Queen's was almost one of lost opportunities. The Tricolor went through some lovely manoeuvres to make openings for themselves but when it came to beating Buck Claydon, Rideau custodian, they lacked that scoring finesse which would have given them a commanding lead.

After taking a panning for his numerous penalties in recent games, "Bummer" Woodcock was the most "reformed" man on the ice, guarding his wing position closely and showing some of the effectiveness of which he is capable when playing clean hockey.

Queen's had to re-arrange their line-up with Munro and Thurlby away on week-end excursions, and the revamped squad steamed along in grand style. Poupore took Munro's place on the second line and went well with Woodcock and

Holland as wingmen. Poupore was the shining light defensively, his speed and rangy poke check wrecking havoc with Rideau drives. Johnny Wing, ever the opportunist, turned in some brainy playmaking to be favoured with a fattened scoring average. Patterson also showed great improvement and deserved at least two goals on the night's play. Barnabe and Stollery came through the barrage intact while Bill Gowsell chalked up another enviable performance in goal, particularly in the third frame.

## Tricolor Turn It On

Queen's stepped up the pace from the starting whistle and kept play decidedly in Ottawa ice with fast-breaking attacks. The Tricolor offensive did not bother Claydon as most of the shots were off line and missed the Rideau citadel by a city block. The figures speak for themselves in that both goalies had four saves in the first period although Rideaus were continually hemmed in behind their blue line as Queen's pressed the play vigorously. In the last half of the period Patterson, Poupore, Barnabe, Wing, and Gordon had dead-on shots but none could crash through.

The second period was even more weird with Gowsell stopping only two shots in the first eleven minutes and Claydon under terrific fire at the end—yet there was no scoring. Rideaus weathered the storm and it was when they started attacking again that Wing planked the disc behind Claydon.

Queen's improved offensive was their best defence and the Tricolor persisted in their wide-open play to protect their slim lead in the face of a last minute surge by the gangling Rideaus.

Rideaus invaded the Arena when the collegians were clicking and the Capital City aggregation were the last ones to begrudge Queen's their victory after being outplayed by a wide margin. Claydon, Darragh and Saunders were the cream of the Rideau crop.

## Line-ups:

Rideaus — Claydon, McCarthy, McDonald, Riopelle, Darragh, Ritchie, Milford, Henry; Mulvagh, Cummings, Christie, Samders, Miller, McFeer.

Queen's—Gowsell, Barnabe, Stollery, Gordon, Wing, Patterson, Woodcock, Poupore, Holland, McCorkindale, Roberts.

## Summary

### First Period

No score.  
Penalties—Barnabe, Wing, Darragh.



MAL HALLETT whose orchestra will delight Science Formal guests on Friday night. The Formal Committee secured his orchestra through the National Broadcasting Company Artists Service.

## Fists, Falls And Foils

(Continued from page 4)

with a barrage of lefts and rights, and Ranny went back to boxing. The third round saw MacDonald floor his opponent for five seconds, and win going away.

The Science '39 Assault the following night was called a draw at the end of the sixteenth round, with the crowd pretty well out on its feet. There were also a number of "punch drinks".

Fencing elimination tourneys are in progress, with a view to uncovering Intercollegiate material. Competition is very keen this year and a number of the first year men hold great promise. Watt and Hyslop of the old guard are fencing better than ever, and Peters and Carmichael are looking very good in training.

One closing word about another find. Watch Egan. He may go far.

## Second Period

Queen's—Wing (Woodcock, Barnabe) 18-20  
Penalties—Milford, Ritchie.

## Third Period

No score.  
Penalties — Stollery, Woodcock, McCarthy, Wing.

## Shots stopped:

Claydon . . . 4 10 6-20  
Gowsell . . . 4 5 4-13

## ALUMNI NOTES

COURTESY OF QUEEN'S REVIEW

A. T. (Red) Ashley, Arts '31, is teaching at Whitby, Ont.

George Ault, Arts '35, and Jack Cliff, Arts '32, are in attendance at Osgoode Hall this year.

Miss Florence Bailey, Arts '33, is engaged in social service work in Chicago.

Miss Rosemary Bauer, Arts '34, is a nurse-in-training at the Kingston General Hospital.

Gilbert Bauman, Arts '34, is in the actuarial department of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Toronto.

Miss Eileen Bogart, Arts '32, is teaching a kindergarten class in Ottawa.

Miss Anne B. Brodie, Arts '34, is now in the botany department of the University of Toronto.

Miss Ursula Brennan, Arts '30, is teaching in the collegiate institute at Windsor, Ont.

W. R. Burnett, Com. '34, has been with the law firm of MacCracken, Fleming and Schroeder, Ottawa, during the past year and is now attending Osgoode Hall.

H. G. Campbell, Sc. '35, is with Canadian Industries, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Marjorie Carson, Arts '31, is teaching at Port Hope, Ont.

J. B. Callan, Arts '32, is teaching in the English department of the Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Verne Campbell, Com. '34, Arts '35, is in the annuities branch of the Department of Labour, Ottawa.

E. E. Carter, Com. '31, of Ottawa, is a supervisor for the Canada General Insurance Company.

Miss Margaret Chant, Arts '34, is on the chemistry staff of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co., Corbyville, Ont.

Arthur Child, Com. '31, who has been in charge of the Windsor office of Canada Packers, Ltd., is now branch efficiency expert for the company. His forwarding address is Canada Packers Limited, Toronto.

G. R. Dulmage, Arts '32, is practising law with the firm of H. A. O'Donnell, Perth, Ont.

Dr. W. H. English, Med. '30, has been on the staff of the New York State Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., since graduation.

Dr. J. B. Ewing, Med. '32, is senior resident surgeon of Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, Scotland.

The engagement of Ellen Huebner to Captain Wolfgang Huebner of the German Flying Corps was officially announced in January. Fraulein Huebner was the first German exchange student to attend Queen's and was here in the session 1931-32.

## Classified Advertising AGONY EXTRA

Will the mystery woman who tried to lure Sam Delve over the telephone the other evening please get in touch with him as soon as possible.

## "KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"

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## RUSSIA LEADS IN EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

in Russia, and industries cannot get workers fast enough. Secondly, social justice is given to all who toil. Full citizenship is granted to anyone if they prove their ability to work. Thirdly, it is a classless society of unbroken brotherhood. There are no rich or poor. Large incomes may be gained but these are handed over to the state for social welfare work. There is no need for money. Love and service are the incentives to enterprise. Fourthly, provisions are made for children, women, youth, criminals and prostitutes. Since the Soviet educational system is truly social in character, misfits are given treatment and are adjusted to their environment rather than being condemned as in our system.

Regardless of our attitude toward

## 86 Freshettes Fined

The Levana Council spent a busy afternoon on Friday. Eighty-six freshettes paid the penalty for going around minus their tambs before Christmas. This seems to be a record number of fines. Five Sophomores were also summoned for contempt of court.

Communism, Dr. Eddy emphasized that we are forced to admit that it has captured the core of the belief in God, which is brotherhood and comradeship. It has demonstrated that progress can be made through conflict. Organized religion has become interlocked with the worst evils of the day, namely, the capitalistic system. After ten thousand years God is working out the destiny of man, and Russia is bringing in a new order of justice—by violence. Can we not do it by Christian methods?" he concluded.

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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

DANCING

Dancing is the graceful motion of the body adjusted by art to the sounds and measures of musical instruments or of the human voice, (Dr. Talmage).

There is no phase of social life that contains so much of hidden peril both mental and physical, as that which relates to dancing. Of itself, there is nothing sinful in dancing, but its association and temptations, and the tendencies of modern dancing to frivolity, unhealthful dissipation and immorality are so obvious as to need no enumeration here. It is a positive detriment to the spiritual growth of young men and women, and is prolific of promiscuous acquaintance—ships that cannot be claimed to be safe or desirable for any young persons having a serious object in life. The ball-room has for many thousands proved the first step to perdition. So wrote G. H. Sandison in 1895.

All nations have danced, but in ancient times the exercise was so utterly and completely depraved that the church anathematized it. St. Chrysostom says: "The feet were not given for dancing but to walk modestly, not to leap impudently like camels."

One of the dogmas of the ancient church reads: "A dance is the devil's possession, and he that entereth into a dance entereth into his possession. As many paces as a man makes in dancing, so many paces does he make in hell." Please note this carefully, all you who are tempted to stray from the straight and narrow path and attend Formal, Year Dances, Proms, etc.

Elsewhere the old dogmas declared: "The woman that singeth in the dance is the princess of the devil, and those that answer are her clerks, and the beholders are his friends, and the music is his bellows, and the fiddlers are the ministers of the devil. For as when hogs are strayed, if the hogherd call one all assemble together, so when the devil calleth one woman to sing in the dance, or to play on some musical instrument presently all the dancers gather together.

This universal denunciation proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the exercise is utterly and completely depraved.

"How many people in America have stepped from the ball-room into the graveyard! Consumptions and swift neuralgias are close on their track. Amid many of the glittering scenes of social life in America diseases stand right and left and balance the chain. The breath of the sepulchre floats up through the perfume, and the froth of Death's lip bubbles up in the champagne."

The dance must be classed with the wine-cups as the insidious enemy of a pure, upright wholesome society. Pleasant and fascinating at first it lures its victims to sacrifice after sacrifice until the end is reached. No man or woman was ever benefited, morally, intellectually or physically by the dance; thousands and tens of thousands have found it their bane, and date their ruin from the first step they danced to the music across the floor of a lighted ball room. To sum up, dancing is an insidious, immoral, depraved evil, an entrance to the primrose path and a direct passport to hell.

We offer this as a warning. Many of our readers are already beyond redemption, but if by writing this we have succeeded in saving one innocent freshman or freshetta we shall feel that our labour has not been in vain. Now you laugh.

For the medical angle on dancing see Friday's Journal.

**Coming Events**

Today:

4.15p.m.—Chem. Eng. Soc.  
Ontario Hall  
—Arts '38 Meeting  
Arts Bldg.  
Room 201

7.00p.m.—Choral Society  
Old Arts Bldg.

7.45p.m.—Orchestra Practice  
Old Arts Bldg.

8.30p.m.—Campus Frolics  
Convocation Hall

Wed., Feb. 5:

4.30p.m.—Gramophone Recital  
Red Room

8.30p.m.—Campus Frolics  
Convocation Hall

Thurs., Feb. 6:

8.30p.m.—Campus Frolics  
Convocation Hall

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym	7.00	W. Lewis	Mal Hallett
Feb. 14	Newman Club	Grant Hall	1.00	V. Corrigan	Jack Telgmann
Feb. 19	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgmann
Feb. 21	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00		Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 28	Medcs '39	Grant Hall	1.25	M. James	
Mar. 6	Junior Prom	La Salle	3.50	R. Greenamyre	
Mar. 17	Medcs '38			D. Pollock	
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle			

**A. M. S. Minutes.**

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Gymnasium on the evening of January 16, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Simmons; Miss Davis; Messrs. Watt, Forsberg, Sheppard, Christie, J. C. Young, Malone, Joy, Barker, McLaren and the Permanent Secretary-Treas.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of December 5 were read and approved.

**Dormitory Regulations**

A communication from Mr. M. Wershof, Assistant Secretary, N.F.C.U.S., was received, asking for information re dormitory regulations at Queen's.

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer was directed to obtain this information and forward it to Mr. Wershof.

**Arts Formal**

A letter from the Arts Society was read, re two tickets to the Arts "At Home" and tendering the President of the A.M.S. a complimentary ticket to the Arts Formal and stating that, unless a profit were made on the dance, they could not regard the second ticket as a complimentary one.

**Social Functions**

An application was received from Mr. W. H. Craig, on behalf of the executive of Arts '36, requesting permission to hold the "Final Splash" on March 27.

Barker-Christie: That Arts '36 be given permission to hold the "Final Splash" on March 27.

—Carried.

**N.F.C.U.S.**

A letter was received from Mr. P. G. Davies thanking the A.M.S. for their co-operation during the N.F.C.U.S. convention at Queen's in December, 1935.

**Science Formal**

A communication was received from the Students' Executive Council of McGill University stating that they would be unable to send a representative to the Science Formal.

**Auditor's Report**

Separate audited statements from Prof. C. E. Walker were presented, showing statements of receipts and disbursements, revenue and expenditure, assets and liabilities in connection with the A.M.S. and W. A. Neville, Managing Editor of the Students' Directory.

**O.A.C. Conversat**

A letter from O.A.C. was received inviting the Alma Mater Society to send a representative to the O.A.C. Conversation.

Barker-Malone: That Mr. L. O. Watt be sent as the A.M.S. representative to the O.A.C. Conversat.

—Carried.

**Medical House**

A letter from the Medical House was received stating that due to the pressure of examinations the request for a copy of their constitution would have to be deferred to a later date.

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer was directed to reply requesting immediate action by the Medical House.

**British Debating Team**

A communication was received from Mr. P. G. Davies outlining a proposed tour of Canada by a British debating team.

Barker-Joy: That this letter be turned over to the Queen's Debating Society and that this Society attend to the matter as they saw fit.—Carried.

**N.F.C.U.S.**

A communication was read from Mr. Davies requesting the A.M.S.

Executive to consider the question of becoming a member of the N.F.C.U.S. and not paying the fees. This question was discussed at great length. The Executive was of the opinion that Queen's should not become a member unless all fees could be paid.

Barker-Joy: That the matter of Queen's membership in the N.F.C.U.S. be placed in the hands of a committee which should report their findings at a later date, the committee to be composed of Mr. Simmons, Miss Davis and Mr. Sheppard.—Carried

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to inform Mr. Davies of this decision.

**Accounts**

Malone-Forsberg: That the following accounts be paid: Technical Supplies, \$2.55; Marrison Studio, \$9.25; Bell Telephone Co., \$4.25; R. H. Hay, \$10.18; Jackson Press, \$5.29.—Carried.

**Pyjama Parade**

The report of R. K. Thoman who investigated the claims arising out of damages done during the Pyjama Parade of last fall was submitted to the meeting.

Joy-J. C. Young: That Mr. Thoman's report be accepted and the claims paid and assessed the Freshman and Sophomore years of the Faculties of Arts, Science and Medicine.—Carried.

The claims presented in the above report were: F. Doughty (barber pole) \$12.00; T. J. Todd (two small poles) \$12.00; R. Hartman (use of car) \$2.00; E. Wishart, \$3.00; Laturney's Carriage Works, \$12.00; Court Charges, \$10.00.

As Mr. Wishart's bill of \$6.75 did not agree with Mr. Thoman's report, this bill was to be left unpaid pending further investigation.

Considerable discussion followed regarding steps that could be taken to prevent a recurrence of such conditions in subsequent parades.

Forsberg-Barker: That next year, before the Pyjama Parade, a notice be inserted in the Journal that any man being apprehended doing such damage would be held personally responsible and liable to a fine of \$25.00. This notice will show the cost of former parades and be signed by the A.M.S. Court.

—Carried.

**Kubelik Concert**

Mr. Simmons reported a conversation with Mr. Simpson regarding a concert to be put on by Kubelik, a violinist of note. It was decided such a concert would not be advisable since last year only a small profit was made, and a similar one this year would conflict with other social functions now arranged.

**The Students' Directory**

Joy-Malone: That Mr. Neville receive an honorarium of \$20.00 in view of his services as managing editor of the Students' Directory, and that he be congratulated on the splendid form which the Directory has taken.—Carried.

**Levana Tea Dance**

Mr. Simmons reported that the Levana Society wished to register disapproval of the sum paid by them in Social Function Fees. Holding three Tea Dances in the fall term, and two Formals and one Tea Dance in the second term, the total fees paid by the Society would amount to \$30.00, which was much in excess of the fees paid by any other society. It was mentioned that the three tea dances held in the Fall term were not held for the purpose of making a profit and that no orchestra was in attendance.

J. C. Young-Barker: That the



MISS ELEANOR O'MEARA  
One of the brilliant champion skaters who will be at the Kiwanis Ice Carnival in the Jock Hartly Arena on Friday night.

**HOMER, VERGIL ARE COMPARED**

(Continued from page 1)

world visit is the axis of the whole poem and points out the ultimate destiny of Aeneas and his comrades.

Dr. Tracy summed up his lecture in the following words: "Here there are some hints of the contrast between natural and literary epic, between the untroubled freshness of Homer and the majestic seriousness of Vergil; between the Greek spirit, like a maiden, winsome, frank, and charming, and the Roman spirit, like middle-age, sober and thorough. Both were destined to decay: the Greek to become an elderly coquette, full of wanton mannerisms, the Roman to change his seriousness for bombast and his craftsmanship for technical dexterity. But it is more pleasant to remember them at their best."

The lecture was broadcast over the Queen's University station, CFRC.

three Tea Dances held by the Levana Society in the Fall term be classed as one dance, and one fee of \$5.00 be collected.—Carried.

**Compulsory Attendance**

Mr. Simmons reported the result of the questionnaire, placed before members of the several universities, represented at the N.F.C.U.S. convention held in December, 1935, as to attendance regulations at their respective universities. Considerable discussion followed, it being decided by the Executive that nothing could be done in the case of the Faculty of Medicine.

J. C. Young-Barker: That two committees of three be appointed from Arts and Science respectively for the purpose of discussing the matter of compulsory attendance with the Dean and members of the staff of their respective faculties.—Carried, one dissenting.

Barker-Malone: That the Science committee be composed of Mr. Simmons and the President and Vice-President of the Engineering Society, and that the Arts committee be the President and Vice-President of the Arts Society and President of Levana Society.—Carried, one dissenting.



## TIME TELLS THE TALE-

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REAL TEST OF  
ACTUAL WEAR, DO  
YOU APPRECIATE  
THE GENUINE  
SAVING AND THE  
REAL ECONOMY IN  
SHOES OF QUALITY

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## Debaters Find Duce's Action Is Unjustified

The motion "Resolved that Mussolini is justified in his present course of action in Ethiopia" was defeated by a vote of 9 to 5 at the meeting of the Queen's Debating Union held Thursday evening in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union.

J. Conacher and M. Butters were successful in defeating the motion which was very ably upheld by H. Soloway and I. Shaper. During the debate the early history of Ethiopia was traced in an attempt to show its effect on the present situation. The economic and political interests in Ethiopia of the three great powers, Great Britain, France and Italy were outlined to show why Great Britain and France are particularly opposed to Italian control of Ethiopia. Much discussion took place on the obligations of both countries to the League of Nations and their respective guilt in breaking these obligations.

After the main speeches of the evening the debate was thrown open to all members and general discussion followed. At the close of the meeting the executive again reminded all those interested in debating that the Thorburn Fund is offering ten prizes to stimulate interest in public speaking and debating in the University and these will be awarded on the basis of interest shown and the part taken in debates.

## LEVANA TEAM BEAT MCGILL

(Continued from page 1)

Singles:  
Eileen Workman vs. Pearl Garmais, 11-3, 11-2.  
Marg. Casey vs. Anne Naron, 11-3, 12-13, 11-3.  
Eileen Graham vs. Alice Dunn, 14-11, 11-1.  
Aileen Mason vs. Daphne Chalk, 13-12, 11-6.  
Doubles:  
Eileen Graham, Marg. Casey vs. Anne Naron, Pearl Garmais, 15-8, 15-8.  
Daphne Chalk, Alice Dunn vs. Aileen Mason, Eileen Workman, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12.

## Kiwanis Carnival In Harty Arena Friday

One of the most attractive events to be held in the Jock Harty Arena this winter will take place on Friday night when the Kingston Kiwanis Club will stage their annual Ice Carnival.

This year's Carnival will be different to previous years, the entire program being a presentation by nearly fifty champion figure skaters from the Granite Club of Toronto. Their attractive costumes, depicting scenes, periods and nationalities, with appropriate scenery and light effects, will provide a brilliant background for the graceful figures. Warrington's Orchestra will present special musical entertainment. The program which the Granite Club will present is being repeated in Toronto, Buffalo and Chicago.

The Kiwanians regret that the date of their Carnival conflicts with the Science At Home but they are hoping for generous support from the student body. Tickets are 50c, 75c and \$1.00, plus tax. All seats are reserved and are on sale at the store of Smith Bros., Jewellers, Limited.

## SAYS CAPITALISM IS IN STATE OF DECAY

Dr. Sherwood Eddy Speaks  
In Sydenham St.  
Church

"The old order is crumbling and giving away because of its inherent injustices. It will vanish as have the periods of slavery and feudalism. Christianity involves applying the gospel of love. It therefore means opposing war, Fascism and all forms of oppression. Dare we be Christians, then?" In brief, this was the stirring challenge presented by Dr. Sherwood Eddy in his address at the first University Service of the year which was held in Sydenham Street Church on Sunday evening. He was assisted in the service by Dr. H. A. Kent, Dr. McNeill and Rev. H. B. Clark.

Taking as his topic, "Dare We Be Christian?" he emphasized that "Christianity is not mere form, ceremony or outward morality, but demands that its adherents be followers of Jesus Christ in the love of God and Man. Religion is not complete unless it embraces the love of God and one's fellow men. It must be practical and spiritual, outward and inward, social and personal."

He outlined the development of his personal experience in successive steps until now it involved a universal recognition and duty to all classes. He had seen war as a symptom of a warring world and as strife between classes, a struggle between labour and exploiters of labour expressed both in the internal and external relationships of a nation.

There is war menace in three quarters: Italy, Germany and Japan. Two classes must stop war; the absolute idealists or pacifists who refuse to fight in time of war, and the pragmatists or realists who will work for peace through such organizations as the League of Nations.

Fascism is wrong and unchristian. It exists in 17 countries and is swiftly spreading throughout America. Symptoms are the suppression of academic freedom, the lessening of liberties and the pressure being brought to bear against certain minority groups.

The economic order passes through four stages; first, slavery, in which the few own the workers; second, feudalism, in which the few own the land; thirdly, capitalism, in which the few control the means of production; fourthly, socialism or sharing, in which love and justice shall reign. The three processes have been almost completed. The capitalistic order is crumbling and the new order is rushing in. It may come through violent or non-violent methods. The Christian must do his share in this transition period.

## Musical Evenings

Beginning this Sunday evening a series of musical evenings will be held at Ban Righ Hall each week at 9.00 p.m.

On the first of these programs a trio consisting of Miss Phyllis Gummer, Dr. Frank Harrison and Dr. Gerhardt Schmidt will give some selections. Songs by Miss Ruth Cornell and piano selections by Miss Shirley Van der Voort will complete the program. This will be followed by community singing. Members of the staff and students are invited to attend.

## Report Presented On S. V. M. Convention

The high lights of the Indianapolis Convention were presented at a supper meeting at Sydenham St. Church on Thursday evening. Giving a general survey of the Convention Miss Pearl Paynter mentioned that while the delegates were drawn from many countries and states, the views expressed in seminars and discussions were often provincial and limited. This was less true of representatives from countries where Christianity was new. People from the Orient seemed to display a more virile type of religious thinking and living than those who have grown up in Christian environment. Another interesting sidelight on modern missions is shown in the fact that Mr. Boris, a missionary in Japan, supports himself by following his business as a builder.

A "Christian approach to the Jews" was the seminar on which Miss Bessie Ferguson reported. The leader, Dr. Conrad Hoffman, pointed out that while the question of the relationships between Jewish and non Jewish peoples had been brought into the limelight by Hitler's policies, it was really an ancient problem, which existed from pre-Christian times. In general non Jewish people had tried four methods of solving the problem. These four methods were — forceful conversion, massacre, exile, and the ghetto. None of them had either quelled the Jews or established harmonious relationships. Today there are sixteen million Jews in the world, thirteen millions of whom are living in nominally Christian countries. The Zionist movement has been a somewhat happier effort so far and many thousands of Jews have settled in Palestine. This plan, however, has its limitations, one of which is that Palestine can only support 3 million people. At the present time Palestine is the only country in the world which has balanced its budget.

While the Jew is the most internationally minded of all people he is also the most race conscious. The more he has been persecuted the more he has learned to overcome difficulties, and to succeed. The seminar reached the conclusion that indifference would never solve this question of relationships but only those policies which would lead to greater mutual understanding and appreciation.

## Arts '36 Fees

Members of Arts '36 who have not yet paid year fees are asked to do so by February 12. Those who have not paid by that date will be prosecuted in the Arts Court. Year fees may be paid to any member of the executive.

## Newman Club Dance

The executive of the Newman Club announces the annual dance of the spring term to be held on Friday, February 14 in Grant Hall. Jack Telgmann's orchestra will supply the music.

Tickets for \$1.00 can be obtained from Vince Corrigan (convener).

## Gramophone Recital

Dr. Harrison will talk on Symphonic Poems at the regular Gramophone talk Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. in the Red Room.

## Journal Photo

Any reporters desiring a picture of the Journal reporters kindly notify the Editor or the News Editor before next Wednesday.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1936

No. 29

## R. YOUNG, J. BROWN DEBATE VIA RADIO AGAINST MC MASTER

Will Be Broadcast Tonight  
9.00-9.30 Over  
CFRC

### One Of Series

The first of a series of radio debates will be held over the air to-night from 9.00 to 9.30 when Jim Brown and Bob Young of Queen's oppose a team from McMaster University.

The topic of this debate will be: "Resolved that democracy is triumphant in Canada today." The Queen's debaters will uphold the resolution.

The Queen's - McMaster encounter will be broadcast over the local station CFRC (1510 kilocycles) and the Ontario net-work of the Canadian Radio Commission. The Queen's team will speak from the University station while the McMaster debaters will be hooked up from Hamilton.

The winner of this debate will meet the winner of a debate between the University of Toronto and Western. The last in the series will be between the western and eastern finalists.

## PROF. P. G. CAMPBELL TO SPEAK MONDAY

Gives Extension Lecture  
On Greek Orator  
Demosthenes

At Five O'Clock

Professor P. G. C. Campbell has chosen "Demosthenes" as the subject of his lecture to be given in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon at five o'clock. This address, which is the fifth in a series of public extension lectures on "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition," was originally scheduled to be a discussion of the two great orators of classical times, Demosthenes and Cicero, but Professor Campbell considered that the hour allotted for these lectures would not be adequate to deal with so broad a subject.

Professor Campbell will show the tremendous influence Demosthenes, the Greek orator who lived in the fourth century B.C., has had on history. Humanity changes very little and the problems which confronted Demosthenes 2300 years ago are much the same as those arising to-day.

The remaining lectures in this series are "Justice and Love in Plato" by Professor G. Vlastos on February 17; "Two Greek Critics" by Dr. W. H. Fyfe on February 24; "Greek Architecture" by Professor L. E. Law on March 2.

All lectures with the exception of the last will be broadcast over CFRC (frequency 1510 kc.)



MAL HALLETT

whose orchestra will entertain Science Formal guests at the Gym tonight.

## Stars Stand Out In Campus Frolics

BY BETTY LAIRD

"Campus Frolics," presented this week by the Dramatic Guild, had all the makings of a good musical show but somehow it failed to click. The performance was uneven, some of the skits were hilariously funny, the singing and dancing were good but the whole show seemed to drag at times for no apparent reason.

Perhaps the funniest bit in the show was Workie (Little Eva) going to heaven. The Guild's star comedian did well with the roles given her which ranged from the Belle of the Nineties to the little brat next door but she had not sufficient scope for her talents.

Dot Grand was the hit of the show with her "dead pan" dance. This freshette is certainly a dancer and has originality in her work.

Anne Macdonnell and Gerry Chernoff staged a hilarious break-fast bout in a rousing manner. We would like to have seen more of this comedienne. Gerry gave an all round performance throughout the show and as that old villain Simon Legree got roundly hissed.

Lorne Greene, the director and crooner of the Frolics, handled the production well. He put over the songs, especially "You Hit the Spot", in fine fashion. Our congratulations to the technical staff for that grand hill top in the number "In the Clouds".

Kuth Knowlton's orchestra made a distinct addition to the performance with musical interludes and sound effects. The intervals between skits passed pleasantly to sweet music.

The chorus under the able direction of Margery Morton gave several attractive numbers. The costumes were smartly designed and executed and the dancing was, on the whole, good, but the girls could have put more pep into it; after all the audience wasn't going to bite them.

Other numbers deserving special mention were: "A Visit to Radio Station W-H-Y," a grand take-off on (Continued on page 8)

## STAGE ALL SET FOR COLORFUL AT HOME IN GYM TONIGHT

COMMITTEE SATISFIED DECORATIONS  
AND BAND LEAVE NOTHING  
TO BE DESIRED

At 9.30 tonight the Engineering Society will present the 1936 edition of the annual dance. Since the first dance to be held in the New Gymnasium, each committee has sought to better the efforts of their predecessors, and each year it has been believed that finally the ultimate in elaborate entertainment has been achieved. This year is no exception and those in charge believe that subsequent committees will have to go a long way in order to prepare a better dance.

Scrupulous attention has been paid to the small details which contribute so largely to the success of a dance. Decorations, always the highlight of these occasions, are better balanced than in previous years and, for novelty and effectiveness are going to be very hard to improve upon.

After several set-backs and disappointments, favours have been

obtained which will meet with approval from the most fastidious, and which are so attractive that the committee feels the extra expenditure and trouble to be fully justified.

This year the general dance trend seemed to be toward better music brought from greater distances and, following the traditions of the Science At Home, an orchestra was obtained which should, without a doubt, mark the ultimate in musical entertainment. Mal Hallett and his orchestra, whose services have been obtained through the N.B.C. Artists Service, have a style which perfectly suits the occasion and will show that "Music Goes Round and Round" can be more fact than execrable verse.

Tickets and programmes are in the Post Office and may be obtained upon presentation of the purchased ticket stubs.

## ST. CATHARINES GRADS MEET COURT TEAM HERE TOMORROW

Visitors Tied For First  
Place In Big  
Five

Queen's Grad Is Coach

A full evening's entertainment will be assured the after-Formal crowd when Ralph Jack's league leading Golden Tornadoes encounter the well-known St. Catharines Grads here on Saturday night in the main "go" of a hoop and dance meet.

The Tricolor basketball team has won five out of seven starts, dropping two to American schools at the first of the season, and taking the last three consecutive games. This Saturday they will meet a team which has all kinds of power offensively and defensively. Although the Grads rate higher on paper, the Queen's team has not been given the acid test since hitting their stride, so a thrilling game is expected.

### Grads High Scorers

The St. Kitts team, at present tied with the Niagara Falls Echoes for Big Five supremacy, had won 7 straight prior to last Saturday when they were nosed out by the Echoes by a single basket. At the time the Grads were minus the services of their star forward Orin Hanna who, in eleven games to date, has rung up the amazing total of 128 points. His nearest scoring competitors are Lefty Haine, forward and Hal Collins, guard who have garnered 58 and 54 points respectively. Even this scoring is well above the average for the type of court-



MAL CUNNINGHAM

centre man of the Tricolor squad who will be seen in action against St. Catharines Grads on Saturday night.

petition found in the Big Five in the O.A.B.A.

Among other players who will be seen in action are the Cambray brothers, Deuce and Trey. Deuce holds down a guard berth while Trey is the 6 foot 4 inch centre who is expected to cause Mal Cunningham plenty of stretching, Fitzgerald, Storin, Hoba, and Madsen complete the line-up.

The Grads are ably coached by Wilf. Newman, Sc. '33, who has (Continued on page 6)

### Journal Reporters

Journal reporters may get mounted copies of their Tricolor photo at 75c each. Leave orders with the Editor or News Editor.

## Humphrey Talks On Mental Unity

"Common mental disturbances are conflicts between individual wishes and the rules and regulations laid down by society, stated Dr. Humphrey during his talk on "Mental Unity" to the S.C.M. at Ban Righ last Monday. "These troubles may be caused by private upsets with friends or relatives, or by a feeling of inferiority," he continued.

Dr. Humphrey pointed out that the human body is an extremely complicated structure and needs co-ordination between the nervous system and the sense organs, muscles, and glands. If this co-ordination is for some reason lacking, the body does not act as a unit, and physiological, as well as psychological, conflict results. One of the most common examples of the former is functional blindness due to a severe shock. The organ itself is normal, but the connection between it and the brain has been severed.

Mental unbalance is similar. One side of life seems to loom far more important than the other. The student is overcome by thoughts to which he gives too much importance. He cannot concentrate, cannot study, is good for nothing. He is miserable, but does not see any way out. Dr. Humphrey advised, "If you find yourself worrying unduly over your troubles, face them, look at them logically and sensibly, admit your deficiencies and abilities, examine your motives—in short, be honest with yourself, and you will achieve a mind that is at unity with itself."

## MUSICALES BEGIN IN BANRIGH ON SUNDAY

Sunday evening musicales are to be held in Ban Righ Hall this term each week beginning this Sunday. An interesting program has been arranged for the first of these concerts. An instrumental trio, consisting of Miss Phyllis Gummer, Dr. Frank Harrison and Dr. Gerhardt Schmidt will play Beethoven's First Trio. Miss Ruth Connell will give a group of Schubert's songs including "Hark Hark the Lark," "Ave Maria" and "Thine is My Heart." Piano selections by Shirley Van der Voort and community singing will conclude the program. Members of the staff and students are invited to attend.

## LA SALLES RALLY TO OUTSCORE TRICOLOR

Penalties Ruin Kingston  
Hopes As Queen's  
Lose Another

Final Score 3-2

BY AB GRATTON

Penalties again halted Queen's drive to a play-off berth in the Ottawa City League last night at Ottawa when the collegians dropped a heart breaking 3-2 decision to La Salles in overtime.

For two periods the Tricolor outplayed their speedy opponents by a wide margin and sported a two goal lead entering the final frame. But the Fowellmen apparently couldn't stand prosperity, for, before the session had closed the French flyers had knotted the count at two all, and went on to win on Guzzo's goal scored after 2 minutes of play in the overtime period.

Wing shot the Kingston lads into an early lead with a slick unassisted counter in the first chapter. Munro rifled Thurlby's rebound home to make it 2-0 a little more than a minute after the second heat had started.

By the trend of the play it looked as if the Kingston lads were heading for their initial win at the Auditorium, but penalties in the third stanza brought about their downfall. With Paupore doing time for some unknown offence, Bun Gordon put on one of his customary hooking acts and he was promptly thumbed to the box.

In less time than it takes to write it the homesters rapped home two quick goals. Savageau flipped in the first Ottawa marker in 11.50 and less than a minute later Pete Howe evened the score.

(Continued on page 5)

## QUEEN'S SPEAKERS DEBATE WITH MC GILL

D. Alexander And W. Alton  
Speak At Mock  
Parliament

### On Academic Freedom

The resolution "That Indoctrination Threatens Academic Freedom" was upheld by the House of Commons in a Mock Parliament at McGill University in which Queen's debaters joined with McGill. Prime Minister Allan Anderson of McGill and Douglas Alexander of Queen's supported the resolution while Bill Alton of this University and Geoffrey Hess of McGill formed the opposition party.

Jack Wigor, who introduced an amendment to the effect that the word "Political" be placed before the word "Indoctrination" in the original resolution, in order to limit the debate, was unsuccessful in organizing a Third Party, and the amendment was defeated.

Allan Anderson, who introduced (Continued on page 8)

# Science Formal In Gym Tonight



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

### THE POWYSES— A LITERARY FAMILY

Dorsetshire will always be associated  
in literature with the name of  
Thomas Hardy and the Dorsetshire  
we think of is that of his novels.  
There is, however, a trio of brothers  
who have made Dorset their own  
since Hardy's death. They are the  
Powys brothers.

The Powyses are undoubtedly  
nonconformists in the literary world.  
Some of John Cowper Powys' novels  
are startlingly unconventional  
and those of his brother Theodore  
no less so. It is not the unconven-  
tionality of 'smartness' but the  
ability to see the necessity of pre-  
serving a healthy individualism. As  
Emerson said nearly a century ago,  
"We come to wear one cut of face  
and figure, and acquire by degrees  
the gentlest asinine expression.  
Who so would be a man must be a  
nonconformist."

John Cowper Powys was born in  
1872, Theodore Powys in 1875. He  
has been much of a recluse all his  
life and has written many books of  
which the best known is *Mr.  
Weston's Good Will*. Llewellyn,  
born in 1884, has written a number  
of memorable books, among them  
*The Verdict of Bridgegoose*, *The  
Cradle of God*—written after a trip  
to Palestine, and *The Thirteen  
Worthies*, in which he dealt with  
Montaigne, Chaucer, Marlowe and  
other more modern authors.

John Cowper Powys has written  
many works. Perhaps the best  
known are *Wolf Solent* and *A Glas-  
tonbury Romance*, both books of  
Dorsetshire life. Both are weird,  
fanciful books with strange streaks  
of great realism, portraying a new  
and strange Dorsetshire, one of  
mediaeval superstition and perva-  
d outlook on life. John and  
Llewellyn Powys are the individual-  
ists. John graduated from Cam-

bridge and said that the university  
had not the least influence upon his  
taste, his intelligence, his philosophy  
or his character. Both brothers have  
something of that Celtic spirit  
which makes the mystic and the  
passionate lover of nature.

John Cowper Powys' last book  
was *The Art of Happiness*. Here  
we have a philosopher with some-  
thing of the Socratic spirit; he is  
always searching for the essential  
values of life. It is in the mind  
of man, we are told, that the deep  
roots of happiness or unhappiness  
lie. And then Mr. Powys brings in  
his defence of individualism, re-  
marking that the modern western  
tendency is so furiously "social"  
that all types of individualistic  
thought are under a ban, tarred with  
the brush of bourgeois liberalism.  
Happiness is healthy. Nobody more  
clearly apprehends the mysteries  
that surround us. "There is no  
doubt that psychic vibrations of  
some kind emanate from all our  
moods. And when a person allows  
himself to be unhappy he is really  
helping the spirit of evil."

The father of this interesting  
family, the vicar of Shirley, was  
descended from the ancient princes  
of Wales and the mother sprang  
from a line that included William  
Cowper and John Donne. One  
would think that a religious strain  
as well as a literary strain would  
characterize the Powyses. It is  
shown perhaps in Llewellyn; but  
his is a religion of assurance in the  
rooted solidity of the visible world.  
He repudiates the dogmatism of  
accredited theology and he lauds the  
glory of "this" life. It is perhaps  
a melancholy creed, but he has re-  
markable insight into nature.  
Llewellyn Powys writes in a com-  
pelling and beautiful prose style—  
the style which is the common  
property of this literary family.

### Campus and Gym

The entry lists for the Badminton  
Singles and Doubles Tournament  
are posted in the Gym, Arts Build-  
ing and Ban Righ. Entries close  
Feb. 10th. This tournament will  
decide the interyear champions.

\* \* \*

Hockey practice and skating  
hours are Tuesday, Thursday and  
Friday, 1.15-2.00 p.m. Year teams  
will be selected and interyear  
matches arranged in about ten days.

\* \* \*

The Senior Basketball Team will  
play a game with Gleebe Collegiate  
Seniors on Saturday evening. Gleebe  
has always had a strong team and  
there is every indication that they  
will give the Levana team good  
competition. Practices have been  
held regularly and the new rules  
have made possible fast, sure  
combinations.

\* \* \*

A swimming meet will be held in  
the near future. There will be  
speed and style competitions, as  
well as beginners and advanced  
diving classes.

Hours:

Daily—2.00-3.00 p.m.

Wednesday—7.00-9.00 p.m.

Thursday—2.00-4.00 p.m.

Toastmaster (introducing speaker)  
—I am sure that Mr. Jones, of  
the soils and fertilizer depart-  
ment, will give us a pleasant half  
hour—he's just full of his sub-  
ject.—Okla. Whirlwind.

### Girls Will Defend Famous Bronze Baby

It is almost a year since the  
famous Bronze Baby, emblematic  
of Women's Intercollegiate Basket-  
ball Championship took up residence  
at Queen's—the first time in thir-  
teen years. Whether or not she  
will return this year, is still a  
doubtful matter.

Every day since the beginning of  
the year, the girls have been prac-  
tising hard, preparing for the final  
struggle in Toronto, this month.  
Only four of last year's team are  
able to play, but promising new-  
comers have filled in the vacant  
places. A change of rules which  
has eliminated the centre jump, has  
made possible a fast tricky com-  
bination.

The team plays Gleebe Collegiate  
here on Saturday evening at 7.30,  
and needs your encouragement. It  
reflects honour on the whole Uni-  
versity if the Bronze Baby returns  
to Queen's.

Paul Bourget: Life can never be-  
come entirely dull to an American.  
When he has nothing else to do he  
can always spend a few years trying  
to discover who his grandfather  
was.

Mark Twain: Right, Your Ex-  
cellency. But I reckon a French-  
man has his little standby for a dull  
time too; because when all other  
interests fail, he can turn in and  
see if he can find out who his father  
was!—The Golden Book.

## Dr. Goodwin Talks To Chemical Society

Dr. L. F. Goodwin spoke on  
"Trends in Professional Societies"  
and "Modern Scientific Methods of  
Manufacture" before the Queen's  
Chemical Society.

In the former, he dealt briefly  
with the growth and development  
of the Canadian Institute of Chem-  
istry, as compared with the Cana-  
dian Chemical Association, a non-  
professional body, and the Engi-  
neering Society of Canada. Dr.  
Goodwin, chairman of the examina-  
tions' board of the C.I.C., lamented  
the fact that very few graduate  
chemists from Queen's applied for  
admission to the Institute. He laid  
stress upon joining some organiza-  
tion and taking an active part in its  
activities.

In the second speech he chose  
the manufacture of acetic acid as an  
example. He dealt with the history  
of the various methods of prepar-  
ing it, and the application of the  
principles of physical chemistry to  
these processes.

### ARTS '36

An Arts '36 year meeting for the  
election of the permanent executive  
will be held in the Roy York Blue  
Room on Wednesday evening, Feb-  
ruary 12, at 8.00 o'clock. Dancing  
and refreshments will follow the  
meeting. Tickets must be procured  
beforehand from the executive and  
will be sold to members of the year  
only. They are 25c per couple.

### LOST

Combined pencil and Ronson  
cigarette lighter lost on golf  
course last Sunday. Finder please  
return to Vince Smith, phone  
3461-J.

### FOR SALE

One Science Formal ticket.  
Apply to Toddy Booth, phone  
4080.

## Queen's Lodge



No. 578, G.R.C.  
Regular Meeting 2nd Wed.  
MASONIC TEMPLE  
Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.  
February 12th  
Official visit D.D.G.M.  
All Masons at Queen's  
are cordially invited.  
L. T. Rutledge, L. A. Munro,  
Sec. W.M.

## Science Formal Guests

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Real value for your money—Give us a trial Ask for our commutation ticket

## Senior Exhibition Basketball And Dance

SATURDAY, FEB. 8th

THE GYMNASIUM

## Queen's vs St. Catherines Grads

GIRLS' PRELIMINARY

## QUEEN'S vs GLEBE C. I. (Ottawa)

PRELIMINARY STARTS AT 7.30 P.M. SHARP

ADMISSION 35c (Tax Included)

NOTE: As the result of popular request TAG DANCING WILL  
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## OTTAWA CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

EVENT No. 15

## R. C. A. F. vs QUEEN'S

HARTY ARENA

TIME OF GAME 8.30 SHARP

COME AND CHEER YOUR TEAM ALONG

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WHERE COLLEGE STUDENTS MEET

## Soda Fountain Service

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO



## PERTINENT TO PEACE

CONTRIBUTED BY THE QUEEN'S STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

### Australia Leads

The Defense Act of the Australian government contains a section (49) which provides that Australians may not be compelled to serve as soldiers outside of Australia.

Why does not Canada adopt such a policy?

—S.P.M.—

### Peace Action by "Brethren"

More than 2,500 members of the Church of the United Brethren have already signed a vigorous yet moderately expressed statement of willingness to serve the United States by peaceful means, but unwillingness to serve in war. The statement asserts: "I, as a Christian citizen, hereby declare my love for my country, my purpose at all times to be a good citizen, and my willingness to lay down my life in the service of humanity. I further declare that, because of my conscientious convictions, I cannot engage in war, and do protest the appropriation of taxes for military purposes."

—S.P.M.—

Can we assume that all who are prepared to lay down their lives for their country in times of war are really for peace? Or, is war to them merely a means of self-glorification? Or, are they deceived regarding the real issues? And, if really for peace, why do they not co-operate with those forces who are working for peace? A strange situation!

—S.P.M.—

### Under Mussolini

An organization which is naturally banned in Italy, nevertheless exists, known as the Italian Community for Peace, Freedom and Progress. The work is directed from outside the borders of the Fascist state of Il Duce. Many of its members have been forced to flee from the country, but the work goes on. It distributes pamphlets in Italy calling upon the Italian youth to rise against Fascism and denounce war, as shameful and dishonourable for the country of Garibaldi. Secret organization work is also being carried on.

—S.P.M.—

### Believe it or Not

Working the platinum deposits of Ethiopia is a company whose make-up should be the occasion of laughter among the gods of war. The firm itself is French; its founder is an Italian; the board of directors is composed of French and Italian officials; and good old Haile Selassie himself is one of the largest stockholders.

—S.P.M.—

### But Why?

It has been voted, according to reports from the Non-Frontier News Service, by the Juridical Faculty of the University of Pecs, Hungary, that Benito Mussolini should be given the next Nobel Prize!

—S.P.M.—

And, incidentally, we want all members of the Executive and all others who are interested in the Queen's Student Peace Movement to meet in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building next Monday at four o'clock.

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY NORMA MACROSTIE

### CAPITOL

#### MISTER HOBO

With

George Arliss

Lovable George Arliss! He must get tired of being lovable all the time. Even as a cute little old tramp wishing everyone well and working only so that the crook may be exposed and the victim of the crook may not be cheated, he is still the same lovable George Arliss. When he speaks of the birds and the beasts and the flowers he touches our romantic souls and radiates his human kindness right into our hearts.

The play is one of the most sloppily sentimental we have yet encountered, a veritable orgy of sentiment. And you just know that if George should ever become a real live tramp he would be just like Mr. Hobo (né Rothschild). The cuteness of the picture is a little cloying.

What you really ought to see, however, is a musical extra. The contortionist-heroine of this short feature may be overlooked as one listens to the singing of a certain Rita Rio. Is that babe hot! Her "Fickle Flo from Buffalo" is a masterpiece of lung and wiggle. Her "I like myself for liking you" you will like too. B.

—A.K.

Next Attraction: Ronald Colman

### TIVOLI

#### BORN FOR GLORY

With

John Mills, Betty Balfour and Barry Mackay

This thrilling naval picture is adapted from a story by C. F. Forester. It is a Gaumont-British production, and despite all that has been said about English pictures, this one is superior to many of the American films. It is unusual in showing the detailed operations of a battleship. The co-operation of the British navy with the film company was remarkable in producing a picture in which the navy instead of being a background for the actors is the central theme.

John Mills, supported by Betty Balfour and Barry Mackay does a commendable piece of acting.

The story concerns a young man who is brought up in the navy and gives his life for his country without the usual display of melodrama. Romance takes only a minor role. The sea battle and the hunt for the escaped prisoner are most convincing. There is little to say except that it is definitely a man's picture and well worth seeing. B+ —J.S.

in "A Tale of Two Cities."

Revival Tonight: Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily."

## Sam Pepys at Queen's

4th. My friends do twit me this day that I do write so often of being at my stint, the which I do make plain to them is through fear that my lords may gain an ill impression of my industriousness; as indeed I think some few did in the past year. But Lord! I doubt they pay small attention to it and so I do acknowledge the subterfuge.

5th. Up betimes, but yet I did not wait upon my Lords, out of necessity to accomplish a special task. So hussy all the morning and afternoon too. But in the evening lured with bate of a free seat to the college play-house to see the so much cried-up "Froliques" as they do call it. A most merry piece though not to be too closely criticised; and it takes exceedingly, the house infinite full. Did by good fortune get a most excellent seat in the front row and a little to the side, so that I did see much that went on behind the scenes, and a strange sight too. I do perceive that for all the grumbling over the censoring of it, it is yet not without that ribaldry that is so beloved of the most part of the students. And in especial I did like a scene of "Me and Marie," more particularly for the costumes which do become Mistress Wrenn most excellently well, she looking the finest I have ever seen. The playing of the clerks of Physic was most admirable too, though methinks they did run somewhat contrary to the findings of Mendel; but it may be that I have missed the import of the old rhyme. The dancers a mighty pretty sight too, and stranger than any chorus I did ever see, or hope to hereafter, and withal mighty entertaining; and I greatly content to sit so near them that I might even see the dimples in their legs. Some

fine dancing also by Mistress D. Grand which doth well please the house as they show by their plaudits. The last scene most mirthful; and especially the "Hilly Billy Boys" both for their music and their appearance (though I was sorry to see that Grandmaw did not bring the baby. Uncle Rafe, that she lately had); and the tone-poem of Mistress Wrenn, though its tone was not over high. So out again, well enough content with the play, though I do believe they would mend it infinitely, did they double the speed. In my way met with R. Dumbrell who bids me to his house, whither he carries me by coach. Here are gathered some dozen or fifteen of the players; and in their midst one Crlug, wearing a red cap on his head, most pleasant to see, and who is presented to the company by S. Sndrfr; and he is shortly become the whole spirit of the revel and mighty fine entertainment to those present. So in most merry discourse with the company, and specially with H. Kdd and with Mistress Knwldnd Mistress St. and Mistress Gr. and they propose to write my journal for me on the morrow, which I am quite willing that they shall.

Anon, the said Crlug becoming somewhat dissipated by the revelrie we put him to bed, (with due removal of his cap,) and so abroad to take coach home. But on my going out from the house I did slip on the ice to the undoing both of my equilibrium and of my person, and also to the great mirth of the company. So home by coach and to bed.

6th. Up fairly betimes and find myself very stiff and sore from my fall of last night, so that I must sit for some time in a hot bath to ease me of mine

## A Message to College Men

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### Levana Guest Speaker

Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, graduate of Toronto University, will be the guest speaker at the Levana Meeting, next Wednesday evening in Ban Righ Hall. Mrs. Hutchinson was a very popular speaker at the Lake Couchiching Conference this September. Her subject will be "The Relations of Men and Women on the Campus."

A little negro girl in Texas was asked to answer the question, "What is anatomy?" she wrote: "Anatomy is a human body. It is divided in three parts, the head, the chest, and the stummick. The head holds the skull and the brains if they is any, the chest holds the liver and the lights, and the stummick holds the entrails and the vowels which are a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y.—Varsity

anguish. So abroad to break my fast, and in the coffee-house meet with sundry members of last night's revelrie, all very merry and full of wit, and making a great noise over the rehearsing of last night's doings. And Mistress Knwldnd tells me they will not write my journal for me as they had promised. I doebt the morning puts a different complexion on the matter, and further I had made threat to publish it beneath their names, that I might not myself bear the blame for their scribbling.

So about my business; and anon at my journal, in haste to be quit of it.

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1936

## National Scholarships

We reprint on this page a letter from Robert H. Hay which enlarges upon the subject of National Scholarships—a subject which we discussed in one of our recent issues. In view of the fact that the matter is to be brought forward during the present session at Ottawa we feel that Mr. Hay's letter is not only informative but exceedingly timely.

The plan which Mr. Corrigan presents is well worth considerable thought and study on the part of the Canadian people, of whom university students should form an influential minority. Apart from the individual advantages which would fall to the lot of the winner of one of these Scholarships, the system itself would be an excellent investment whose profits would be apparent within a few years. We heartily endorse Mr. Hay's suggestion that students write the Hon. Norman Rogers as an indication of their interest in the plan.

## Democracy And College Newspapers

The dissemination of editorial opinion through the medium of the editorial column has always been recognized as one of the stock-in-trade rights of a newspaper, and all in all it cannot honestly be said that this privilege has been misused. The power of finance often gives a partisan tinge to certain issues that are at stake, but such an argument, valid against an ordinary newspaper, does not hold against a college daily. The question that appears to worry some authorities revolves around the query: Has the college paper the right to have any opinion? Even granted as much impartiality as one can expect under the circumstances, has it the acknowledged freedom to attempt to sway other people by its policies, using on its masthead the name of the college?

We think it has that right.

Undergraduates are the core of a university. Whatever tradition a college has rests not on the subjective merits of its professors but on the objective attainments of its scholars—in the outcome. Also, we refuse to believe that donations to a college are given with the thought that the status quo of the college will remain unchanged. The donor does not wish to impose his own attitude on the college with his gift, certainly he does not object to liveliness on the part of the college newspaper—he probably does not know it exists. On first thought it might seem that donations would cease if candid opinions without the modifying influence of common sense were spread flamboyantly in the college press. But in the first place the donors often possess much common sense and make allowances for the so-called irresponsibility of young men, and in the second place, very few, or no editorials of the foolishly thoughtless type appear, advocating revolution and whatnot. Editorials are the considered opinions of individuals who, generally, have spent several years in newspaper work and who are the sounding boards for campus attitude on questions concerning the undergraduate, questions that the undergraduate should be given an opportunity to discuss.

There is no evil like that of unjust, indirect suppression, no theory that will right it. And what can be more apparent than the fact that the young people who will form, if not the entirety of the governing bodies of the future, at least the educated classes, should at the university possess the same relationship of editorial freedom as is found in the country at large. Could anything be more just? Politics and indeed every "vital issue" should concern youth as much as it does old age—and perhaps more. College newspapers if they were granted the necessary freedom could and would lead the way to a new democracy amongst youth.

Let us reach towards that freedom.

—McGill Daily.

## TO THE EDITOR

February 5, 1936.

The Editor,  
The Queen's Journal,  
Queen's University,  
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I noticed with interest your editorial entitled "A 100 to 1 Chance" appearing in the Journal issue of January 31. If I may be permitted to express an opinion, it is that your editorial deserves commendation but that you stopped too soon. Would it not be well to give in rather more detail just what has been done in Canada toward the establishment of National Scholarships and to what extent and in what way we, as University students, may help a movement of undoubted national worth?

Previous to the appearance of your editorial there came into my hands a pamphlet prepared and distributed by Mr. A. E. Corrigan of Ottawa. It contained a summary of what has been done in Britain, Russia, Japan and some of the British dominions in the way of National Scholarships and most important, it contains a tentative plan of what might be done in Canada. I quote Mr. Corrigan:

"... In view of the fact that a measure to introduce National Scholarships in Canada will be presented to Parliament at the coming session, I am suggesting a tentative plan. To give a basis for constructive discussion, I give definite figures, but they are not, of course, to be considered fixed and unalterable. I suggest:

1. 1000 National Scholarships of the annual value of \$100 with free tuition to be awarded by the government of Canada.
2. National Scholars to be chosen only from those who would otherwise be unable to attend a University by reason of lack of funds.
3. National Scholars to be chosen because of their mental and intellectual gifts but consideration to be given also to character and temperament.
4. National Scholars to be assigned to courses best suited to their special talents and individual bent of mind on the principles of vocational guidance. All such courses to be assigned to fit the student for work in Canada and for the benefit of Canada.
5. A proportion of the scholarships to be for nation wide competition, the remainder to be allotted to the Provinces according to population, and there assigned to definite districts, so that opportunities to win them will be available to brilliant boys and girls in every part of the Dominion."

We, as University students, may, with what is too often characteristic selfishness, decide that a plan for National Scholarships is of no interest to us. If we do, we lose sight of the fact that we are, whether we like it or not, to some degree the future leaders of this country and, as such, any plan which will materially benefit Canada is our vital concern. Many of us enjoyed the privilege of the franchise at the last election; I would suggest we write the Hon. Norman Rogers a letter indicating our interest in the matter. Many others of us can bring a great deal of light and attention to bear upon the matter by mentioning it to parents and friends. Legislators will work, sometimes, for what they think public opinion wants. This, I think, is worth wanting.

## Official Notices

Near Scholarships  
Faculty of Applied Science

Scholarships will be awarded in the Faculty of Applied Science in May 1936, as follows:

Three scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded to the students with the highest standing who are completing the third year in each of three Courses, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Civil Engineering. Candidates for these scholarships must have an average of at least 66 per cent. on the work of the third year and no failures.

Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to the student in each of the first and second years who has the highest average in all the work of his year.

These scholarships will be tenable only by students who are in residence during Session 1936-37.

Dorothy Chord Parker Memorial Prize in Classics

A prize of \$25 has been donated by Mr. F. R. Parker of Elmira, New York, to be awarded to the student in Classics, or Latin and French with Greek, who at the end of his first Honours year in his major subject has shown the greatest promise and proficiency in the courses of the Department of Classics. No award will be made unless candidates are of sufficient merit. The prize will be awarded in May 1936, and the student to whom it is awarded must continue his work in residence during Session 1936-1937.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1935. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees is given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by February 15th. Applications should give evidence that students have played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1936-37 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until February 7th from any students who wish to be considered.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 29th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

What will such a scheme cost the country? \$1,600,000 plus about \$425,000 to \$800,000 annually. At interest at 3% per annum it would require an investment of \$80,000,000 to pay for the scheme from now until the Socialists abolish interest. When one considers the potential returns to the country the sum is small. Why, the money the National Research Council has saved for just three Canadian industries is greater than the total cost of the whole Research Council to the Canadian people.

In conclusion, I should like to mention New Zealand's example. That dominion, whose population is only one and one quarter millions, has long since established almost 2,000 National Scholarships worth \$300 and free tuition each annually. They find it pays, evidently, so why would not we?

Yours sincerely,  
Robert H. Hay.

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters must reach the editor by Sunday or Wednesday nights, unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

"Grateful" expresses one opinion.

Editor,  
Dear Sir:

May I presume on your good nature to use part of your columns for an open letter to that band of passionate pilgrims—The Student Peace Movement? To the Student Peace Movement, Gentlemen!

Fascinated by the trick paragraphs in your column of the 31st I read some of it and was surprised to find the following passage: "Get particulars and meet us next Monday in one of the groups. WE NEED YOU, YOU NEED US." I'm damned if I need you.

Yours,

Grateful.

## WANTED

Contact with person who kidnapped the Science Team from Union Saturday evening. State terms. No questions. Charles Henry, University Post Office.



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# Cagers Meet St. Kitts Grads To-morrow

## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### AIRMEN MEET QUEEN'S

Alex Smith, former National league hockey star, brings his second place Royal Air Force club to town tomorrow for a scheduled Ottawa City League puck fixture with Queen's at the Arena.

Possessing one of the most powerful outfits in the circuit, the Airmen hold the distinction of being the only team to capture a decision from the league-leading Brockville Magedomas. The Flyers turned the trick some two weeks ago when they blanked the Mags 3-0 at the Ottawa Auditorium.

Tomorrow's clash between the fast travelling Ottawas and the Tricolor, will mark the second time the teams have met this season, and the locals will be out to avenge a 5-1 trimming they received from the Capital City skaters earlier in the year.

### THE STRETCH DRIVE BEGINS

Teams in the Ottawa Senior City Hockey league are now entering the final two weeks of campaigning, and as the various clubs swing into the stretch that leads to play-off money, only one position has been definitely decided.

Brockville Magedomas, with only one loss to mar a brilliant season's record, have already clinched first place in the league standings, and will, therefore, draw the customary bye into the league finals. The other two play-off spots still remain open to the remaining clubs, and during the next fourteen days bitter battles will be waged before the coveted places are determined.

In the drive down the stretch Queen's will be the most active club in the league, as the collicians are booked to play 9 games in 14 days in order to complete their 20 game schedule.

This tough assignment will make the locals' road to a play-off berth a bit rough, but Coach Powell is quite confident that his pets will emerge from the grind with a "money" position firmly in their grasp.

After tomorrow's encounter with R.C.A.F. the students will appear before home fans only three times, although a postponed home game with the Airmen still remains to be played.

A week from tomorrow night the Tricolor should pretty well know whether or not it will be curtains for the season as far as their participation in the league playdowns is concerned.

In the next seven days the local puck pounders are scheduled to perform 5 times. Results of these contests will be anxiously awaited.

It will be the well known acid test for the Powell coached crew, and if three local wins are written into the records you can reserve your seats for the post season series.

### THE LOCAL JUNIOR O.H.A. SITUATION

For the past few years O.H.A. hockey in Kingston and district has been slowly but surely fading from the sports picture, but this season a new low has been reached. To completely break up the old intermediate group which operated with the Limestone City as the nucleus with three entries, Kingston Frontenacs, Gananoque and R.M.C. withdrew this year from the provincial body. The first named clubs had been taking a terrific financial beating and decided that they had taken the rap long enough.

Queen's then applied for, and received permission from the governing O.H.A., executive to play in the Ottawa City League and the local group ceased to exist.

The local Junior O.H.A. group continued to function, but the clubs had to accept a Junior "B" rating. However, right now the kid group is having plenty of trouble.

R.M.C. dropped out of competition shortly after the schedule was drafted, leaving Kingston, Queen's, Gananoque and Belleville to fight it out for group honours.

But, unfortunately, the fight didn't materialize, for after the Kingston team had taken five straight games, Belleville decided to call it a season and default their remaining games.

To make matters worse, last Tuesday Gananoque used several ineligible players against Queen's and as a result the Tricolor were credited with a victory by the default route.

Due to these developments outlined above the Tricolor youngsters were given the opportunity to force a play-off for the group title. A victory for the students last night over Kingston would have deadlocked the two clubs in first place each with five wins and a loss apiece, although Queen's have actually participated in only four games.

It all sounds complicated but when you figure that the college kids were awarded three triumphs the situation is not so complex.

In our opinion local O.H.A. hockey has truly fallen on evil days. Unless clubs are severely reprimanded for folding up in the middle of a schedule there is bound to be a continuance of the evil in future years.

### ORCHIDS TO RALPH JACK

Ralph Jack, Tricolor Senior basketball coach made a decided hit in Montreal last week-end when Queen's trounced McGill.

The following paragraph from the McGill Daily's account of the game indicates the big impression the Queen's master mind created in the Quebec metropolis.

"Boasting a new coach and a perfectly drilled squad, Queen's gave a smart exhibition on both the offensive and defensive that shaded anything McGill could offer. Ralph Jack, who combines studies with his coaching duties, finds a new note to intercollegiate cage circles. Sucking placidly on a well-worn but empty briar, the former Ottawa Roughriders' burley linebacker controlled his team with an ease and good humour in line with the Teddy Reeve tradition. The manner in which they hung on to their checks impressed this observer considerably, and if they can repeat their performance against Varsity it will be just too bad for the Blueboys."

## FRENCHMEN WIN OVER QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

Then Patsy Guzzo cashed in on Riehard's pass early in the extra period of play and away went the game as far as Queen's were concerned.

The most prolific newspaper columnist on record was Rakosi Jenő, a Hungarian journalist. Jenő wrote 7 newspaper columns a day for 60 years. But this left him a lot of free time, so he wrote, in addition, 30 novels, 42 plays, reviewed 11,000 books, wrote some 219,000 letters. Not content with this, he delivered 6,240 speeches.

## Brockville - Queen's Renew Hockey Feud Here On Monday

### Tricolor Hope To Tumble League Leaders In Third Meeting

BY AB GRATTON

Jesse Spring's rampant Brockville Magedomas, still flying high in the Ottawa City League, will be in Kingston on Monday for a renewal of their hockey feud with Queen's senior puck men. The game, which is billed for 8.15 p.m. and at which students' tickets will be honored should be one of the ice classics of the season.

It will be the third meeting of the two teams and to date Brockville holds a win advantage, having whipped the Tricolor in Kingston 8-2 and in the Island Town 3-2. The Tricolor were unfortunate in dropping that 3-2 decision to the Mags, for they held the easterners even for most of the contest, only to go down battling in the final two seconds of play, when Jo Jo Graboski sified through for a goal.

Queen's figure they are due to take a fall out of the League leaders, and believe Monday will be the day that one of their pet ambitions will be realized.

Suffering only one reverse this season, the starry Mags are bent on setting up a new win record in the Ottawa loop and intend to make a clean sweep of their remaining games. However, the first placers are sure to encounter a rough passage in their joust with the local students.

Monday's fixture will be the first of four games listed on Queen's schedule for the week. On Tuesday and Thursday the Powellmen appear at Ottawa to clash with Emeralds and Rideaus in that order, and then wind up an unusually busy week when they will be at home to La Salle next Saturday.

Unless the collegians can ease themselves into a play-off berth during the next two weeks of campaigning, Monday will be the last time that Brockville will be seen in action in the local ice palace this year. Jesse Spring's men have an all-star collection of puck manipulators with Jo Jo Graboski, the one-eyed centre ice marvel heading the list. Graboski turned down a professional contract offered him by the St. Louis club of the American Association just last week, and the sensational pivot star will be in the line-up on Monday. Other standout performers on the Magedoma six are Verden Price, rugged defence man; "Yip" Coleman, tricky left winger, and Mike McMahon, another centre man who packs probably the most powerful shot in the entire league.

Coach Powell will likely rely on his present roster of 12 players to halt the winning ways of the pace setters. Bill Gowsell will guard the goal and will be protected by Barnabe, Stollery and Roberts. The two front lines will be chosen from Wing, Munro, Patterson, Poupore, Thurlby, Holland, Gordon and Davis. Only two attacking units will be used so that both sets of forwards will get plenty of opportunity to warm up to their work. The two line strategy worked well in Brockville and the Tricolor mentor is confident that the same move will be a success here on Monday.

## FRONTENACS DEFEAT JUNIORS 9-4 WITH GREAT PASSING GAME

### Defeat Drops Tricolor From Further League Running

A smart passing band of Kingston Frontenacs eliminated Queen's Juniors from further O. H.A. contention at the Arena last night when they toppled the collegians 9 to 4 in a drab battle.

Because Kingston presented such a threat offensively Queen's spent most of the night protecting their own goal and had little time to go on the attack. What chances came their way, however, the Tricolor capitalized on to secure their four markers, each one the result of some brainy play-making.

A three-goal splurge by Kingston in the final canto sealed the doom of the Tricolor after the locals had come out of the sandwhich session trailing 6-4. The sensational blocking of goalie Merve McEwan saved Queen's from a worse drubbing and this custodian was the busiest man on the ice, spearing rubber from all corners. Willis Cunningham, lanky defenceman, and Berry, Tricolor centre, were the big guns offensively and played sound hockey. Dixon, Goldip and Partis starred for the Elmermen.

Holmes and McGinnis kept the locals in the running in the first period with sparkling goals while Cunningham and Barker tallied for Queen's in the second frame to make things interesting.

### Legal Procedure

(By Our Special Adviser)

The boat began to roll and pitch. The judge clung to the rail. He didn't like the bounding waves, his solemn face grew pale.

But happily a clever thought Came to his legal brain,— He overruled the motion And felt alright again. —Sheaf

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## TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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ONTARIO



## 58-11 VICTORY GIVES QUEENS III'S TITLE

One Queen's basketball team was eliminated Wednesday at R.M.C. while the other clinched their group title. In the first game the Junior team demonstrated why they are considered the class of their league by swamping R.M.C. 58-11. The first half ended with Queen's way out in front by a 30-8 score, compiled largely by Whyte and Knowles. The second half was a repetition of the first, only more one-sided, as the losers were out-scored 28-3. The scorers for Queen's were Whyte 18, Newman 8, Knowles 20, McCallum 6, Friedman 4, Hutchinson 2.

In the Intermediate game the Queen's basketball team led virtually all the way only to come out on the short end of a 24-22 score. The game was close throughout with Queen's ahead 11-8 at half-time. The ultimate winners were trailing 19-16 when they began their winning spurt. A basket by Rowland (of football fame) and three free throws gave them a two point lead which held till the game ended. Simmons led the Queen's scorers with six points while McMahon, Vessie, Gordon, Robinson and Carson also scored. Rowland, MacDonald and Snow played the major part in bringing about the defeat of the Queen's team.

Mr. Potter—"I notice your husband always has his hair cut short."  
Mrs. Coter—"Yes, the coward."  
—Mail and Empire

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**Today:**  
5.00p.m.—S.V.M. Discussion  
Old Arts Bldg.  
9.00p.m.—Radio Debate  
CRCT  
9.30p.m.—Science At Home  
Gymnasium  
**Saturday:**  
7.30p.m.—Exhibition Basketball  
and Dance  
Gymnasium  
8.15p.m.—Senior Hockey  
R. C. Air Force vs.  
Queen's  
Arena  
**Sunday:**  
2.30p.m.—L.S.R. Meeting  
Y.W.C.A.  
9.30p.m.—Musical  
Ban Righ Hall  
**Monday:**  
3.00p.m.—Arts Soph-Fresh  
Hockey—Arena  
4.00p.m.—S.P.M. Discussion  
Senate Room  
Old Arts Bldg.  
5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Convocation Hall  
7.00p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christ-  
ian Fellowship  
254 University Ave.  
8.15p.m.—Senior Hockey  
Brockville vs. Queen's  
Arena

## Arts '38 Theatre Party

Arts '38 will hold a theatre party at the Capitol Theatre next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13. Admission will be by ticket only and these will be forwarded to those who have paid their year fees.

## FLEET FLYERS AT ARENA TO-MORROW

### Air Force, Recent Victors Over Brockville, Tackle Tricolor

Royal Canadian Air Force are scheduled to do battle at the Jock Hartly Arena tomorrow night with Queen's Seniors. The hockey pilots of Canada's ozone corps will be making their initial appearance of the season on local ice, their first engagement with the Tricolor two weeks ago having been cancelled because of the death of King George V. The game is billed for 8.15 p.m.

When the Airmen skate out tomorrow night college fans will have their first peek at a club which boasts of an accomplishment which other teams in the league have failed to do as yet—that of defeating the league-leading Brockville Magedomas.

### R.C.A.F. Beat Magedomas

They halted the Brockville winning streak at nine straight a fortnight ago by humbling the pompous Magedomas 3-0 on Ottawa ice, and since then have chalked up four consecutive victories which have lifted them into second position in the league standings.

Instead of crediting their recent successes to any outstanding performers on their roster, the Airmen point to their team play as the reason for their gradual rise and the squad has shaped up nicely under the guiding hand of Alex. Smith, old-time Ottawa puck star. The "key" men on the team are Eric McNeely, Arnie Morrison and Eric Jansen.

### Jansen With Olympics

It will be remembered that Jansen turned out with the Canadian Olympics in that memorable game with Queen's early in January which wrote such an epoch-making chapter into the history of local hockey, while Morrison and McNeely will be getting their first baptism under Limestone City fire tomorrow evening.

There's another angle, however, to the story of who's who, and a very imposing one at that. It's none other than Queen's Seniors, with "Senator" Jack Powell at the controls, who will round out the gala cast of the other half of the aerial circus.

### Queen's Greatly Improved

With an added impetus given to their play-off aspirations by their improved showing in the last week, Queen's are rated an even chance of beating the Airmen if they can continue where they left off last Saturday against Rideaus. Rideaus found the going tough with the ambitious Tricolor six showing all kinds of "stuff", and if the collegians can tender their Ottawa visitors this week-end the same calibre reception, then midnight on Saturday should find the Powellmen with two more points added to their mounting total.

It is expected that Queen's will trot out their regular line-up with the return of Munro and Thurlby bringing the club up to normal strength again. Ed. Barnabe and Art Stollery are slated for defence duty and will be backed up by Bill Gowsell in the nets. Up front Patterson, Wing and Gordon will occupy No. 1 trenches on the firing line and these snipers should produce some valuable goals on the basis of their recent stand-out performances.

## ST. KITTS TEAM HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)  
made quite a name for himself in intercollegiate basketball circles both at Queen's and Varsity.

Edwards in Shape  
Lloyd Edwards, lanky Queen's forward, who received a sprained ankle last Saturday in Montreal, is hoping for a speedy recovery for purely personal reasons. In 1931, as Eastern Finalists, the Grads went to the Pacific Coast to play the Victoria Blue Ribbons for the Dominion title. They stopped off in Regina to play an exhibition game against the University of Saskatchewan. As the records show the plainmen were defeated by some forty points. It so happens that Edwards was jumping centre for Saskatchewan in that game and hopes to seek revenge for that wallowing.

Semi-Finalists Last Year  
Last year the Grads were defeated in the Ontario finals by Assumption College of Windsor who were later Dominion finalists. They lost to Windsor by one game in a series of three. This year they are again playing fine basketball and their great experience should prove a hard obstacle for the golden-attired Queen's players.

The probable line-up for Queen's will be Finlay and John Edwards at forwards; Mal Cunningham, centre; and Rooke and Tilley holding down the guard positions.

### Girls Meet Glebe

The girls will meet Glebe C.I. who were last years Eastern Interscholastic champs and are considered due to repeat again this year. It should be interesting to see what the Interscholastic and Intercollegiate champions will do against each other.

### To Dance After Games

Bob Warrington and his 8-piece band will furnish music for the dance to follow which should start by 9.30 p.m. Because of the "after-the-Formal" crowd at the game tag dancing will not be permitted. Students are asked to co-operate in this way to insure a pleasant evening for all. Because of the high guarantees for these outside teams a small admission price will be charged.

The teacher had explained the cruelties of Nero, and believed he had made an impression.

He asked the class—Now, boys, what do you think of Nero? Do you think he was a good man?

Not one answered. The teacher singled out Tommy.

"Well," returned the boy after a long pause, "he never done nothin' to me!"—Mail and Empire.

### Strong Second Line

An equally compact and dangerous second line will have Johnny Munro back at centre working between "Bum er" Woodcock and Johnny Poupore. Although it is not definitely known if a third line will be used, Holland and Roberts are also sure starters, the former as reserve forward and the last named as a defence substitute.

When Queen's made their debut in Ottawa some four weeks back with Royal Air Force as their hosts, the Fliers blighted the locals' "coming out" party to the tune of 5-3. And so tomorrow night when acting as hosts in their own balliwick, the Tricolor will take a firmer hold on their "sticks" and are planning on sending the visitors' craft into a tail-spin as a return compliment.

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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

**DANCING A DISEASE**

**Definition**—Dancing is primarily a disease characterized by an intense and at times irresistible desire to move the body and limbs in a rhythmic fashion, preferably in time to music. It is highly contagious and heart complications are common.

**Aetiology**—The disease has its highest incidence, and occurs in its most acute and violent forms, among young people, although no ages are exempt from its ravages. Females seem to be particularly susceptible in this country. It is one of the oldest diseases known to mankind and is found in all parts of the world, occurring alike among the civilized and uncivilized races. It is doubtful if civilization has lowered its virulence, some observers even claiming an opposite effect.

The disease in its typical forms is described in the literature of every race, as far back as literature goes. It occurs endemically and epidemically and is spread by direct contact and also apparently by carriers. In this country it seems to have a slight seasonal incidence, cases being more frequent in the winter months.

Falling in love and mild degrees of alcoholism predispose to severe attacks. Broken legs and sprained ankles give at least a temporary immunity.

Infants under 12 months of age rarely take the disease.

When introduced to unprotected communities it spreads with appalling rapidity to persons of all ages, causing often lasting effects.

The virus, upon gaining admittance to the body, travels directly to the brain where it settles in the motor areas in the pre-central gyrus.

**Pathology**—The causal agent is a filter passer, but has not been positively identified. It has various effects on different organs of the body. A slight inflammation of the motor area of the brain is the most common. This inflammation naturally irritates and

causes the symptoms. In severe cases, post mortem examination has shown extravasation of blood in the pre-central gyrus, and also softening of the heart muscle, thus causing the patient to become very susceptible. Toxic change in the spleen and liver are a common finding. Perhaps the most noteworthy feature in long standing cases, is hypertrophy of the muscles of the lower extremities. A complication is varicose veins.

**Symptoms**—The symptoms are many and various. An intense desire to move the limbs and body in more or less rhythmic fashion is the most outstanding one. With this goes a love of hot music, a tendency to gravitate to social gatherings, particularly where there is a large smooth floor and an orchestra, and a liking for the opposite sex. Shyness and an inferiority complex rarely bother the victims of this condition. In its more violent forms, the victims acquire marvellous powers of placing the limbs suddenly in odd positions.

One of the worst forms is the Black Bottom. It has been described as the dance that leaves not one flexor inactive nor an extensor untroubled. It summons the glutens maximus to prodigious devolutions, inspiring sympathetic tremors in the ischial region. Every digital tendon responds. Palmaris and biceps take up the disturbance. The whole syndrome culminates in a profound disquiet of the pectoralis major.

**Diagnosis**—From the symptoms and the marked restlessness of the patient.

**Progress**—The disease is subject to relapses and is rarely, if ever, completely cured.

**Treatment**—Many treatments have been tried. A large dose of gluninal immediately after the evening meal is recommended by some, and is effective as long as it is used. Surgeons advocate a plaster cast from the arm pits to the ankles for two years, and, in severe cases, amputation of both legs at the knees has been known to help.

**EGOIST**

The night was stormy and dark. Lightning jabbed through the rain and muck as an abject little spaniel made his way through the deserted park. The rain dripped from his silky ears and he seemed to droop at every joint as he snuffed along testing and rejecting one tree after another. But at last he came to a prodigious oak, snuffed vigorously and ap-

parently decided that this was the vintage he sought. . . . But just then there was a blinding flash and a bolt of lightning uprooted the oak and left it torn and splintered on the ground. The spaniel backed away sparring gently and sat down to survey the chaos. "Ha" he said softly, "so you can't take it."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH  
Much of a man's true metal is lost at college.—H.G.D.

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Feb. 7	Science Formal	Gym	7.00	W. Lewis	Mal Hallett
Feb. 14	Newman Club	Grant Hall	1.00	V. Corrigan	Jack Telgmann
Feb. 19	Levana Formal	Ban Right	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgmann
Feb. 21	Levana Formal	Ban Right	2.00		Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 28	Meds '39	Grant Hall	1.25	M. James	
Mar. 6	Junior Prom	La Salle	3.50	R. Greenamyer	
Mar. 17	Junior '38	La Salle		D. Pollock	
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle			

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**FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS**

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

Two letters appeared in the "Soap Box" column last issue criticizing the manner in which the fights with West End "Y" were staged. Without labouring the point, we would like to agree with their opinion, but at the same time absolve Manager Corlett from any responsibility. We felt at the time that a raised ring would not have been too much to expect for the only local show this year.

There is no lack of material in the 118-lb. boxing class this year. With Fredericks, Pond and Bell turning out the competition will be very keen for this berth on the team. Any one of these boys looks good enough to capture the point at the Assault.

Another championship which should come to the Tricolor is the 165-pound wrestling title. "Chuck" Carlyle has been knocking at the door for several years, and has never been pinned in Intercollegiate competition. His showing against Pease of West End seems to justify high hopes for the College fixture.

Predictions are hard to make, and especially in this game where injuries, illness, and weight difficulties play so big a part. We have engaged lately in a little idle speculation on our chances at McGill, and find them excellent. If, as in bridge, we can count on our opponents for at least one trick, we're a cinch.

The Inter-faculty Assault looms up for the next week, and should provide a good deal of high class scrapping. MacKenzie, Egan and Smythe will probably contest the 155-pound glove title, and Connelly and Radowski will battle it out for the featherweight championship and the right to challenge Smolkin. Bell, Pond and Fredericks will get down to business with friendships temporarily forgotten.

And "Sammy" Delve has only 18 more pounds to go!

The marriage of Jack Ewen, crack Tricolor welterweight, to Miss Margaret Hossie has been announced. Congratulations, Jack! And may this "ring engagement" be marked with the same success as your earlier ones.

**S. C. M. Want Suggestions For Handbook**

In past years the Student Christian Movement has annually published the Handbook which is distributed to all first year students. A committee has been appointed to reconsider the question of publication and is asking for comments or suggestions along the following lines:

Could information contained in the handbook be gained just as easily in other ways?  
Is the information contained really useful?  
Is there more important information which might be given?  
Students are requested to send their opinions to the Soap-Box or communicate with the S.C.M. Committee.

**Queen's-Gananoque Juniors Draw 1-1**

Queen's Juniors and Gananoque played a tie game 1-1, in Gananoque on Tuesday evening. The Tricolor, however, won the game by default because several of the Gananoque players were unable to produce playing certificates.

Senator Powell's squad was handicapped by the small ice surface and could not get going until the last two periods. Gananoque forged ahead in the first session when Hastie took a pass from Willis to score their only goal. The first stanza was very ragged and neither team played good hockey.

Queen's started off the second frame at a furious pace and were rewarded when Berry poked the puck past Nalon to tie the score, McGinnis and Gibson getting assists. The Tricolor continued to dominate the play for the rest of the game but they were unable to get the puck past Nalon again and had to be content with a tie.

McEwen played a nice game in goal and had no chance to stop Hastie's hard shot in the first period. Cunningham played his usual effective game on defense and

**Chemical Meeting Tuesday**

The meeting of the Chemical Engineers Society which was to have been held on Tuesday, February 4, has been postponed until Tuesday, February 11, at 4.15 p.m. It will be held in Ontario Hall. Mr. S. Bullock will speak on "The Manufacture of Stellite."

he was ably supported by both Jenkins and Wood. Gibson, Berry and McGinnis teamed up well together and their passing attack was unusually effective. Forrest and Baker on the second line broke up many rushes by their close checking but they could not find the net.

The Gananoque boys were strengthened by the addition of their star centre, Hastie, who had been on the injured list for some time. They played better than they did on Saturday and were able to give the Tricolor a hard battle.

Queen's — Goal, McEwen; defense, Cunningham, Jenkins; centre, Berry; forwards, Gibson, McGinnis; subs, Forrest, Baker, Ross, Wood.

Gananoque — Goal, Nalon; defense, H. Matthews, Sargent; centre, Hastie; forwards, Willis, E. Matthews; subs, Kirkly, McDonald, Tompkins, Green.

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
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### DR. HARRISON PLAYS ORGAN PROGRAMME

Dr. Frank L. Harrison, Queen's Resident Musician, gave his first public organ recital Sunday night following Dr. Sherwood Eddy's address. His programme included Bach's "Fugue in G Major" and four Chorale Preludes also by Bach. Dr. Harrison then played his own composition, "A Winter's Poem," which won the Willington prize in 1931. This was followed by two compositions by Whitlock, "Folk Dance" and "Scherzo." Widor's stirring "Finale from the Eighth Symphony" brought the programme to a close.

The selections seemed unusually appropriate, varying from Whitlock's sprightly "Scherzo" to Widor's magnificent "Finale." Dr. Harrison's own composition was the attraction of the evening. It was impressionistic and exceedingly varied, ranging from the majestic, through the weird and fearful, to the sprightly and delicate.

### MOCK PARLIAMENT HELD AT MCGILL

(Continued from page 1)

the motion, maintained that, while there is not a very apparent indoctrination of academic freedom in Canada, a stir has been made by what does exist and thus is illustrated the harshness that should be expected were it allowed to increase. He illustrated his point by the recent disturbance over socialist economists in Canadian universities, whose numbers are limited for the most part to Toronto and Montreal. The speaker stated that "the rest of the professorial staffs are almost prosaically conservative, and when they wake up, indoctrination will raise its ugly head."

Bill Alton, leader of the Opposition contended that indoctrination implies that anyone who believes he can better conditions in the world be allowed freedom of expression. He suggested that professors and teachers who had made a study of certain problems must necessarily have some definite views, and expression of these should not be limited.

The second speaker for the government, Douglas Alexander, stated that "The practice of indoctrination is completely opposed to the ideal of academic freedom, for in its nature it precludes any theories but those of the indoctrinator." Hess, speaking for the opposition admitted at the outset his conviction that the bill would pass the House without much determined opposition.

### STARS STAND OUT IN CAMPUS REVUE

(Continued from page 1)

America's favorite program, Major Bowes with the Hilly Billy Boys who might just have stepped out of Esquire; a mighty good harmonising trio from Science '36; and Claire Halperin, a charming little singer; Art Wood who brought Stepin Fetchit to life in a shambling tap dance; and John Sutherland who staggered through the production.

The Dramatic Guild are to be complimented on an entertaining show, a worthy successor to the Campus Frolics of 1935.

### Camera Club Plan To Hold Exhibition

The Queen's Camera Club has made definite plans to hold an exhibition, probably during the last week in February. It has been decided to allow any one in the University to submit prints and it is hoped that many will do so. Certainly, there are photographers of sufficiently wide interests at Queen's to make up an exhibition of work of varied appeal.

Any subject matter is permitted, which includes purely documentary photographs, such as those of engineering structures, pictures of local personal appeal, pictures of the insides of stomachs, if there are any, and, in a word, anything the camera will take.

There follows a set of rules drawn up by the committee to govern exhibitors:

There is no entry fee.

Anyone in the University may submit prints.

One person may not submit more than five prints.

Any photographic process is allowed and any type of enlarging or mounting paper may be used.

Prints may not be framed but must be mounted.

Prints, exclusive of mount, must measure less than 11 in. x 14 in. and preferably more than 4 in. x 6 in.

Prints may be commercially finished but the exhibitor must have taken the picture.

No subject matter is disallowed.

On the back of the mount shall be placed the exhibitor's name, the title of the picture and, if possible, technical details. Don't put information on the front.

Prints must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Feb. 20th and preferably sooner, to one of the following:

J. K. B. Robertson, Apt. 406, Anandale (4241); R. P. Graham, 205 Collingwood St. (915M); A. E. Cooper, 372 Brock St. (2164W), at their addresses or c/o the Post Office. Ring one of the numbers given for any information.

Mountings may be obtained at local "Art" stores.

### ALUMNI NOTES

COURTESY OF QUEEN'S REVIEW

R. A. Finlay, Sc. '30, has been with the McIntyre-Porcupine Mines, Ltd., Schumacher, Ont., since graduation.

Miss Melva Grant, Arts '33, is in the mathematics department of Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

W. S. Gardener, Arts '31, is practising law in South Porcupine, Ont.

W. C. Gillsow, Sc. '33, is doing postgraduate work this session at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, towards his Ph.D. in geology.

V. W. Hermanson, Arts '31, was called to the bar in November and is the first Finnish barrister and solicitor in Canada. He was born in Lapväärtti, near Kristina, Finland.

Dr. W. M. James, Med. '32, formerly of the Morrisania Hospital, New York City, is now house surgeon at Westchester Square Hospital, in that city.

James Lichead, Arts '31, is with the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Kitchener, Ont.

### FAMOUS HISTORIAN HERE ON WEDNESDAY

"An American Looks At the British Empire" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Professor Howard Robinson of Ohio State University under the auspices of the Kingston Historical Society and the International Relations Club of Queen's. The lecture will be given in Convocation Hall on February 12 at 8.00 p.m.

Formerly a member of the Staff of the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, Professor Robinson is at present Professor of history at Ohio State University. He is well-trained for his special field of study, which includes research in the problems of relations between Britain and the United States. The best known of his many books are "The Development of the British Empire" and "A History of Great Britain."

The meeting in Kingston will be open to the public without charge.

### Newman Club Dance On Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day—the perfect setting for a perfect dance. Come revel with Cupid for an evening packed with fun and favours. Soft lights, tender haunting waltz strains, and your best girl tucked under your arm—what could be sweeter?

The Newman Club executive have promised something really big this time. Novel prizes and noise-makers will add to the merriment. Jack Telgmann and his band have arranged a special program with old favourites on the list as well as popular new tunes.

Dafe your sweetheart up for next Friday evening's entertainment. Tickets at \$1.00 may be procured from Vinny Corrigan, (convener), Ab Gratton, Johnny Wing, Mike McGuire and other members of the executive.

### S. P. M. Discussion Group To Be Inaugurated Monday

The first discussion group of the Student Peace Movement will be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building at four o'clock on Monday next, February 10. The topic under discussion will be "What can Students do for the Cause of Peace?" All interested students are invited to attend.

The Executive of the S. P. M. is also reminded that a short business session will follow the discussion.

### Photographic Exhibit

The Second Canadian International Salon of Photographic Art, which will be on view in Room 111, Douglas Library, until February 17th, should appeal to those interested in either art or photography. In the foreword to the catalogue it is stated that "Photography, as a medium of artistic expression worthy of serious consideration, is a comparatively recent development." The National Gallery of Canada has appreciated this development and by forming the Salon has gathered together a very representative collection from all parts of the world.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

OL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1936

No. 30

## ALADINS OF THREE FACULTIES CLASH IN ASSAULT TO-NIGHT

Several Will Contend For Places On College Team

### Also Exhibition Bouts

Campus fight fans will have a chance to see their coming representatives in action tonight in the women's gymnasium, when the Intercollegiate Assault will be held. There is plenty of good material in the ranks, and some interesting bouts will be staged. Smythe, MacEwan and Egan will probably be matched in the 155-lb. boxing class, to decide the Intercollegiate representative. Pond, Fredricks, and will stage keen competition for the lightweight class; and Connelly and Radouski should provide closely contested bout. Jack Williams appears to be the favorite in the lightweight seeking college honors, but it is doubtful if he will challenge Jack Irving.

In wrestling circles, Grant is making an effort to get down to the featherweight limit, in order to challenge Jack Thomas. Grant put on a mighty fine display in a preliminary to the West End engagement, and has shown great promise in training. Clarke will be seen at 150 pounds, and should make a good bid for his Interfaculty crest. It is probable that a number of intercollegiate men will perform, to end out an evening of sparkling entertainment.

## OHIO PROFESSOR TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

R.C. Sponsors Lecture By American History Authority

### In Convocation Hall

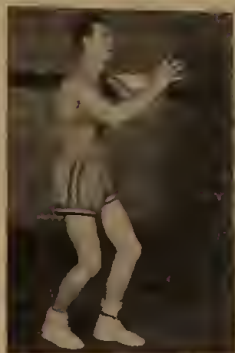
Professor Howard Robinson of Ohio State University, who will lecture in Convocation Hall tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock, has occupied a number of posts in many of the best educational institutions in America and is well-known for his historical works.

"An American Looks at the British Empire" will be the subject of Professor Robinson's address which is being sponsored by the Kingston Historical Society and the International Relations Club of Queen's.

Professor Robinson is a former member of the Professorial Chair of History at Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal and Professor of History at Carleton University, Minn. He is dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and was Professor of History at Miami University, Ohio, before being appointed to Ohio State University last June.

Professor Robinson has specialized in the problem of relations between Britain and the United States. The best known of his books are "The Development of the British Empire" and "A History of Great Britain."

### BREAKS TIE



CHUCK FINLAY

Flying forward of Queen's cage quintet whose last minute field goal gave the Tricolor a sensational 30-28 triumph over St. Kitts on Saturday.

## ALBERTA STUDENTS PROSCRIBE RULES

Sign Petition Demanding Change Of Campus Regulations

Students at the University of Alberta recently signed a petition calling a meeting of the Students' Union to discuss the interference of the faculty in the private life of the students. The text of the petition was as follows:

"Whereas we, the undersigned believe it to be in the best interests of the students that a general meeting of the students be called as soon as possible to settle certain problems which have been causing considerable disturbance among the members, such as:

1. Financing of senior sports by the Union.
2. Increasing interference by the faculty in the private life of the students. Examples:
  - (a) Over town dances.
  - (b) Liquor.
  - (c) Enforcement committee.

We hereby petition the president of the Union to call a general meeting at the first convenient opportunity."

University authorities have long forbidden the holding of any University major function off the campus, and this fact has been becoming more and more of a sore point, especially as the accommodations on the campus have become insufficient for the increasing number of students at major dances.

The faculty has also frowned on the practice of students keeping

(Continued on page 2)

## NEWMAN CLUB PLAN VALENTINE DANCE

Interviewed concerning the Newman Club Valentine Dance on Friday, Cupid replied:

"Going to the Valentine Dance? Why of course I am! I've got a new red sash for the occasion. And I expect to get some of my best shooting practice on that night. What with shaded lights, and my favourite orchestra playing soothing symphonies, the atmosphere of romance couldn't be improved upon. There'll be quite a few with heart-ache trouble before the evening is over. (Continued on page 8)

## COURTMEN WIN FROM ST. CATHARINES IN THRILL-PACKED TILT

Fast, Well-Drilled Queen's Squad Scores 30-28 Victory

### Fifth Straight Win

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Queen's Senior basketball team won their fifth consecutive game on Saturday by defeating the highly publicized St. Catharines Grads by the score of 30-28. Fast, rough, and very close during the closing minutes, court fans were treated to a wide-open game which had them on their feet many times as the struggle became a hectic battle marked by many fouls and thrilling moments.

After leading by the wide margin of 15-4 at half time, Queen's faded steadily under the pressure put on by the experienced Grads' forward line in the second period. Hanna, Haine, and Meretski engaged 22 points between them during this half, and their tricky ball handling and low dribbling allowed them fairly easy access to the Tricolor basket many times as the last few minutes ticked off. Meretski, former Detroit court star, had chances under the basket to lay the game away, but failed to click on these 'dogs' by narrow margins. Twice within the final three minutes, a breathless crowd watched his shots trickle around the edge of the hoop and fall outside.

Jack's Golden Tornadoes began the game in their usual systematic style, quickly running up a safe lead through the fine shooting of Lloyd Edwards; Cunningham and Bews. Play was ter-

(Continued on page 5)

## YOUNG AND BROWN VICTORS IN RADIO DEBATE WITH McMASTER

### Over 400 Couples Attend Science Formal

Over four hundred couples danced to the music of Mal Hallett and his orchestra last Friday night at one of the outstanding social events of the college year—the Science At Home. The music, decorations, favors and supper all contributed their share to a night of unexcelled merry-making.

Mal Hallett and his boys dominated the scene on their revolving platform in the centre of the floor. White pillars rose from the base of the orchestra platform to meet a huge canopy overhead from the centre of which was suspended the large crystal globe which has graced so many other Science Formals. Spotlights played upon the faces of the orchestra members as they gave their individual numbers.

The hall itself was decorated in blue and silver. Large silhouettes of dancing girls occupied the end walls while, on each side, a tinkling waterfall descended upon the shoulders of a bathing girl. Red flames from silver urns cast an eerie light over the walls.

Supper was served in one of the rooms off the gym floor. The walls of the supper room were decorated with symbols representing the various courses in Science. The favors consisted of handsome gold picture frames.

Members of the committee responsible for the dance were: Bruce Clement, Louis King, Marston Fleming, Neville Spence, C. Biesenthal, Cles Robinson, Jerry Thompson, Don Carruthers, Frank Joy, and Walt Lewis (convener).

## Professor P. G. C. Campbell Speaks On Ancient Orator Demosthenes

"The great orator aims at persuading his hearers, always with a view to action on their part; he appeals both to their reason and to their emotions or instincts, and one is inclined to believe that the fundamental appeal is to instinct or emotion rather than to reason," Professor P. G. C. Campbell stated in a lecture on "Demosthenes" at Grant Hall yesterday afternoon. This was the fifth in a series of public extension lectures on "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition."

"His main instrument is the spoken word, therefore a speech in print is not Oratory, any more than a play in print is drama. It omits the living personality of the speaker," Professor Campbell continued. "None but those audiences who heard him can ever know what Demosthenes' oratory really was. "Ever since men invented that wonderful instrument known as speech, they have been suspicious of it. And if mankind is suspicious of words, it professes itself to be infinitely more so of speech in its highest development, Oratory;

Demosthenes had in his day to meet the same distrust."

Professor Campbell felt that the fault, if there be one lies not in the rare and peculiar gifts of the orator, but in the use to which he may put them. He stressed the power of great oratory, and the influence it may have on the course of history, through the awakening of a nation to hard facts, or to higher ideals.

The speaker quoted Emerson as saying: "There is no true orator who is not a hero." If ever there was hero-orator we find him in Demosthenes. No great speaker ever had a more painful apprenticeship or greater difficulties to overcome. By nature he was a most indifferent speaker; of delicate constitution, he had a poor physique, awkward bearing, thin voice and a most unfortunate lisp. Yet with indomitable perseverance, astounding in one so young, a tenacity of purpose which characterized him throughout his life, he set to work to surmount these physical handicaps.

(Continued on page 4)

Democracy Is Triumphant In Canada To-day They Prove

### Heard Over CFRC

Queen's University debaters defeated McMaster in a radio debate sponsored by the C.R.C. on Friday night. Messrs. R. W. Young and J. G. Brown successfully upheld the motion "Resolved that Democracy is Triumphant in Canada Today." Miss Edna Robinson and Mr. Raymond Labarge representing McMaster, spoke from Hamilton while the Queen's debaters were heard from CFRC.

Mr. Young, the first speaker for Queen's, dealt with the political and industrial aspects of the motion. He described the importance of the minority in our parliamentary system. The freedom to debate, discuss, and compromise was stressed by Mr. Young as one of the greatest triumphs of Democracy. He upheld Acts regulating wages, hours of work, and compensation, as restrictions giving the maximum of freedom to workers. He pointed out that under our present system we have complete freedom in our choice of occupation and liberty to produce as much as we desire.

As leader of the negative, Miss Robinson contended that democracy as we know it has failed to solve unemployment and exploitation of the majority by the few who control most of the money and credit. She pointed to the long list of bankrupt municipalities and governments as evidence of the failure of Democracy. We have a Government of the privileged, the speaker said. "What chance have we against a controlled press and the elaborate political organization which exists in Canada today?" she asked. Miss Robinson contended that the control of the great mass of the wealth of the country by a relatively few large industrial corporations constituted a virtual dictatorship.

Mr. Brown pointed out that in Canada today the church is completely free from control by the Government. He described the position of the church in Germany and Sweden as servile to the State and stated that in Russia religion is practically prohibited. The triumph of democracy in education was shown by the governmental establishment of schools, primary, secondary and technical, in every community. Mr. Brown gave as further

(Continued on page 8)

## QUEEN'S CLUB WILL SHOW FRENCH FILM

The Queen's Film Society will present this week as its main feature, "Destiny", a history of Napoleon, in French. Added shorts will round out an interesting program which will be shown in Convocation Hall today at 4.00 and 8.00 p.m.

## TRICOLOR PLAY-OFF HOPES FADE WHEN MAGEDOMAS WIN

Island Town Six Capture Strenuous Contest At Arena

### Gowsell Shines

BY AB GRATTON

In another one of those knock 'em down and drag 'em out affairs in which 16 penalties were meted out, Queen's losing streak was stretched to three in a row last night at the Arena as Brockville Magedomas sped to a comparatively easy 6-2 triumph over the league trailers.

The defeat just about eliminated the Tricolor from the running for a play-off position in the Ottawa loop.

Last night's game was a repeat performance of Saturday's Airmen-Queen's contest as far as strenuous hockey was concerned, but the Mags had things their own way after a sizzling first period, and earned their victory.

Held even in the opening stanza, the Island Towners forged to the front after just 18 seconds of play in the second frame, and experienced little difficulty in running up a sizeable score in the last chukker. Bill Gowsell was constantly on the hop, booting out smoking drives and had the Tricolor net guardian not been decidedly on his game the score would have mounted into double figures.

Brockville broke on top on Coleman's solo goal in 9.05 in the initial period, but the Tricolor, clicking on a ganging act, evened matters 10 minutes later, when Woodcock hammered home a counter on which Stollery, Munro, and Wing drew assists.

(Continued on page 8)

## TRIO IS HIGHLIGHT OF SUNDAY CONCERT

Beethoven's "First Trio" Rendered In Striking Style

### Ban Righ Musicale

The highlight of the musicale held Sunday evening in Ban Righ Hall, was the playing of Beethoven's "First Trio" by Miss Phyllis Gummer, Dr. Frank Harrison and Dr. Gerhardt Schmidt. This brilliant work was executed in the striking style which shows it off to best advantage. The instrumental trio also played two Movements from Mendelssohn's "Trio in D minor."

The program was opened by Miss Ruth Connell who sang a group of songs including "Hark Hark, the Lark," "Ave Maria," and "This is My Heart." Miss Connell sang again, later.

Miss Shirley Van der Voort played two piano selections, Godard's "Barcarolle," and a selection from Godowsky's "In Old Vienna." The program closed with community singing.



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## THE BOOKSHELF

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DWIGHT MORROW. By  
Harold Nicholson. New York:  
Harcourt Brace. \$3.00.

Yet another biography (and some  
may say that of an unimportant  
man; and there is little room now-  
days for a biography of a man  
whose achievement is not of the  
first rank. Mr. Nicholson, however,  
has not treated Dwight Morrow  
merely as another prominent Amer-  
ican; he says that the reason for  
his writing the biography is that to  
him Dwight Morrow, besides being  
the perfect type of American, also  
became the model for the "com-  
pletely civilized man."

So Mr. Nicholson approaches him  
from, as he says, the human or  
universal rather than from the national  
and particular point of view.  
Dwight Morrow was a man who  
created in Europe during the war a  
new idea of the American and of  
the American mind in action and a  
new standard in the theory and  
practice of diplomacy.

Dwight Morrow was born in  
1873 in Virginia. From 1891-95  
he attended Amherst College and  
we are told of his financial diffi-  
culties; his struggle to overcome  
early unconfident; his love of  
oratory and his academic triumphs.  
After leaving Amherst he entered a  
law school and then became clerk  
and later partner in a law firm in  
New York City. Then for fifteen  
years he practised law; gradually  
his practice grew until he attained  
great prominence as a corporation  
lawyer. In 1914 he became a  
partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan  
& Co. He was not fundamentally  
interested in the art of banking but  
his association with Morgan enabled  
him to discover and affirm his dip-  
lomatic ability. After the firm was  
appointed American financial agent

of the British and French govern-  
ments Morrow played an increas-  
ingly important part in international  
finance: this was increased by his  
connection with the Allied Maritime  
Transport Council.

After the war he became involved  
in politics and took an active part  
in the "Coolidge for President"  
campaign of 1920. When Coolidge  
became President in 1923, Morrow  
entered upon a testing period.  
Finally in 1927 came the great  
event of his life—his appointment  
as Ambassador to Mexico.

It was no enviable task and it  
required all the store of Dwight  
Morrow's diplomatic ability. The  
question of the ownership of oil  
lands was a vexing one—the  
Mexican government had literally  
confiscated all the property and  
would allow no development of the  
resources. Here Morrow's legal  
knowledge and tact toward Presi-  
dent Calles enabled him to secure  
repeal of the confiscating law.  
Thereafter he was hailed as the  
greatest diplomatist which the United  
States had yet produced. Of  
the rest of his work in Mexico and  
of his great influence at the London  
Conference in 1930 we have not  
space to speak.

As we read this book we became  
aware of the real importance of  
Dwight Morrow and of the fineness  
and strength of his character. The  
essence of his genius was the  
civilized mind, a combination be-  
tween the rigid and the mobile, be-  
tween romance and science. No  
small credit is due Mr. Nicholson  
for his able portrayal of such a  
man; who trusted his fellow be-  
cause he understood them and who  
had the gift of making goodness  
charming.

### Campus and Gym

Entry lists for the Badminton  
Tournament will be left in Ban  
Righ, the Gym and the Arts Build-  
ing until Wednesday. Those inter-  
ested should fill in their own name  
and that of their doubles partner.

\* \* \*

Interyear hockey teams will be  
formed next week. Those wishing  
to turn out for their year may do  
so by getting in touch with Grace  
Hiscocks, '38, Peggy Archibald,  
'39, and Helen Cram, '37.

\* \* \*

A swimming meet will be held  
on the 26th of this month. There  
will be speed and style competitions  
as well as novelty events and ex-  
hibition diving. The following are  
the events:

1. Spring ..... side, 25 yds.
2. (a) Elementary back stroke  
..... style
- (b) Breast stroke ..... style
- (c) Side stroke ..... style
- (d) Crawl ..... style
3. Elementary diving.
- (a) Standing front dive.
- (b) Running front dive.
4. Spring ..... crawl, 25 yds.
5. Sumt.
6. Life Saving Demonstration.
7. Scientific Swimming.
8. Diving.
9. Relay (Interyear, breast, side,  
back, crawl) ..... 25 yds.
10. Exhibition Swimming.

### Levana Formal Tickets

Tickets for the Levana Formals  
will be on sale again on Wednesday.  
They may be obtained from Mary  
Graham and Barbara Bolton in the  
Red Room between classes and in  
Ban Righ after meals.

### Arts Formal Favours

There are a few Arts  
Formal Favours left which  
may be purchased from Mac  
Hubbell (Phone 1129-J) for  
fifty cents.

### To Address Levana

Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, graduate  
of Toronto University, will be the  
guest speaker at the Levana meet-  
ing Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock  
in Ban Righ Hall. Mrs. Hutchin-  
son was a very popular speaker at  
the Lake Couchiching Conference  
this September. Her subject will  
be "The Relations of Men and Wo-  
men on the Campus."

### ALUMNI NOTES

COURTESY OF QUEEN'S REVIEW

Dr. M. H. McKinnon, Med. '34,  
is practising at Canterbury, N.B.

W. G. Manning, Arts '31, is  
teaching science subjects in the  
collegiate institute at Moosomin,  
Sask.

A. D. Matheson, Arts '35, is  
back at the University this ses-  
sion, doing postgraduate work in  
chemistry.

J. W. S. Major, Com. '33, is in  
the treasurer's department of the  
Algoma Steel Corp., Saulte Ste.  
Marie, Ont.

Ted Simpson, Com. '32, has  
been in the employ of Glenden-  
ning, Gray and Roberts, chartered  
accountants, 1106 C. P. R.  
Building, Toronto, since the fall  
of 1933.

## Students At Alberta Proscribe Authority

(Continued from page 1)

liquor in their rooms in the Uni-  
versity residence buildings. Two  
years ago a complete prohibition  
against bringing liquor on to the  
campus was passed. Many of the  
students living in residence are over  
21 years of age and they contend  
that they should be allowed to keep  
liquor in their residences, as it is  
provided for by provincial regula-  
tions.

The enforcement committee is a  
committee set up under the con-  
stitution of the Student's Union to  
enforce the regulations, and so does  
not come under the head of faculty  
interference. The committee has,  
however, held its meetings in  
secret, and complaints against this  
manner of meeting have been  
numerous.

This was the second petition to be  
circulated. The previous week  
another petition went the rounds  
and resulted in a special meeting.  
Nearly 700 students turned out,  
constituting the largest meeting of  
the student body to be held for  
many years. The president of the  
Union explained that the meeting  
had been called as a protest against  
the action of Dr. Wallace, president  
of the university in refusing per-  
mission for the Union to hold a pep  
rally in the morning, and also in  
refusing to allow a special meeting  
of the union to be held in the  
morning. These meetings would  
have necessitated the cancellation of  
the lectures on the mornings con-

cerned, and Dr. Wallace refused on  
the grounds that it is contrary to  
the policy of the university to can-  
cel lectures for student activities of  
that type. The meetings were de-  
sired in order to stimulate interest  
in the hockey series with Saskat-  
chewan, as the hockey club already  
has a deficit and a good turn out  
will be necessary to make the series  
pay.

Student interest which had al-  
ready been aroused by the circum-  
stances under which the general  
meetings had been called, was fur-  
ther heightened by the appearance  
of a small green pamphlet entitled  
"The Picador". This sheet was  
principally devoted to a scathing  
attack on The Gateway, the uni-  
versity paper. It was charged  
that the editorial policy of The  
Gateway "oscillates between a cheap  
tabloid tendency, which it lacks the  
courage to carry out, and the  
sophisticated strain, which is above  
the mental competency of those re-  
sponsible for its appearance, and ends  
up by being a sort of scrap-book  
for the moronic outbursts of a fav-

## Choral Society

Dr. Harrison will discuss pro-  
ferte music at the regular Glee  
phone recital in the Red Room  
Wednesday at 4.30 p.m.

The Choral Society will hold  
practice at 7.00 p.m. Tuesday. The  
orchestra will meet at 7.45 p.m.

The Choral Society Concert  
provisionally set for March 13.  
The programme will include  
songs, orchestra numbers, first-  
second parts of Haydn's Crea-  
accompanied by the orchestra.  
rangements are being made to  
two outstanding Canadian per-  
formers as guest artists.

## LOST

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published elsewhere in the  
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# SKATING

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## Coming Events

Today:

- 1.00p.m.—Hockey  
Science '36 vs.  
Science '37  
Harty Arena
- 4.00p.m.—Film Soc.  
Convocation Hall
- 4.15p.m.—Chem. Eng. Soc.  
Ontario Hall
- Arts Soc.  
Arts Bldg.  
Room 201
- 8.00p.m.—Film Soc.  
Convocation Hall  
—Interfaculty Assault  
Gym

Wednesday, Feb. 12:

- 4.00p.m.—Hockey  
Science '38 vs.  
Science '39  
Arena
- 4.30p.m.—Gramophone Recital  
Red Room
- 7.00p.m.—Lavania Meeting  
Ban Righ
- 8.00p.m.—Prof. H. Robinson  
Convocation Hall
- Arts '36  
Roy York
- Thursday, Feb. 13:  
2.30p.m.—Arts '38  
Theatre Party

## Radio Club

Queen's Radio Club will hold a meeting in the Old Arts Building on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7.30 p.m. Arrangements are being made to have a speaker. All interested are invited to attend.

Also those who wish to learn the code are reminded of the classes held Wednesday and Thursday at 4.00 p.m.

Japanese National Hobby: Collecting China.—Reader's Digest.

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## AT THE THEATRE

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## CAPITOL

## A TALE OF TWO CITIES

With

Ronald Coleman, Elizabeth Allen  
and Donald Woods

The director of "A Tale of Two Cities" could almost say, in the words of Sydney Carton, "It is a far better thing I do now than I have ever done." For this picture ranks with the best that Hollywood has produced.

We must admit to having gone to it expecting a disappointment, because we have seen so many fine stories mangled by Hollywood methods, but in this case we were agreeably surprised. The picture version follows Dickens' story closely; no liberties have been taken with either plot or characters. Even the most minor characters are finely drawn and superbly portrayed.

Ronald Coleman gives a sincere and sympathetic performance as Sidney Carton; in our opinion it is one of the best efforts of his career. Elizabeth Allen makes an admirable heroine of prim and unsophisticated type. Donald Woods as Charles Darnay is perhaps the most noticeable weak spot in the cast; his aristocratic bearing is more wooden than dignified. Edna May Oliver has a part that suits her peculiar talents to perfection. We were a little disappointed, not in the performance, but in the appearance of

## TIVOLI

## DIAMOND JIM

With

Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur and  
Binnie Barnes

Probably one of the most notorious men of his day was Diamond Jim Brody, big, goodhearted, and as hard as they come. This film has tried to reproduce episodes of his flashy career, and give an outline of the life of this man whose passionate love of diamonds, and glitter, brought him his fame. With more money than he knew what to do with he was the original gambling, extravagant Broadway playboy of the gay nineties. What a pair he and Mae West would have made! You will enjoy seeing this somewhat unusual story, which gives you a new slant on the Broadway with which you are so familiar. Edward Arnold, it should be noted, looks very much like the real 'Diamond Jim', and acts his part most convincingly. Jean Arthur and Binnie Barnes are both good too. B.

Madame DeFarge; we thought she should have had a few more wisps of matted hair hanging in front of her face, and, perhaps, buck teeth.

This picture, as a faithful representation of Dickens' book, is worth an A.

Coming Attraction: "So Red the Rose", with Margaret Sullivan.

## PUCK SLANTS

Flyers' Defence Socks 'Em—  
Stollery Earns Orchids—  
McNeeley Gets It—  
Boys Carry Wands High.

Well how did you like Saturday's thriller with the Airmen? Aside from the fact the Tricolor again took it on the chin the fans seemed to get a big kick out of the game.

The Flyers really flew in the opening period. Four pretty goals on sweet passing plays that had the professional touch, left Queen's squarely behind the eight ball.

Visiting defence men hit Tricolor attackers regularly all evening, and when those giants howl 'em over they don't fool! Wing, Patterson, Munro et al took a rough ride but always came up battling.

Alex Smith has schooled his boys thoroughly in the pro style of play. His club looked the best coached outfit to show on Kingston ice this winter, especially in the first period. But in the final forty minutes the Pilots were hard pressed to keep the gangling locals from getting the duke.

Smith left immediately after the game for Windsor where it is expected he will do his masterminding for the Bulldogs in the International hockey wheel for the rest of the winter.

Playing with a badly injured back which kept him out of last Thursday's game in Ottawa, Art Stollery deserves orchids for his sterling two-way performance. Stoll's goal boosted his scoring record to 11 points made up from 6 goals and 5 assists.

Jo Jo Graboski of Brockville is top man among the snipers in the Ottawa circuit. The Magdome marvel has 12 goals and 7 assists for a total of 19 points.

Johnny Wing, Reg Patterson and Johnny Pomore formed the best front line Queen's had out there Saturday. Patterson, long overdue in a scoring sense, fashioned three points out of a stellar night's performance.

The game had plenty of zing to it, and the crowd roared lustily as players toppled over like ten pins when they collided with rock-like rear guards.

This chap Eric McNeeley who had a hand in several Ottawa goals, proved to be a real puck star, but always seemed anxious to mix it with someone. His clash with Gowsell, Stollery and Woodcock ended too quickly to prove serious, although Mr. McNeeley at least had the satisfaction of starting something. He actually asked for it when he charged the Tricolor goalie for no good reason at all.

Sticks were carried high throughout the game by players

## Cross Crossed

Ben Grauer, NBC announcer, spins one about an alleged argument between his fellow announcer, Milton J. Cross and a newly hired NBC guide.

"I'm Cross, and I must get into that studio!"

"Sorry, sir, but I don't know you and we're not allowed to admit strangers to the studios!"

"Listen, I'm Cross and I am going into that studio."

"I don't care if you're furious, you can't get in!"

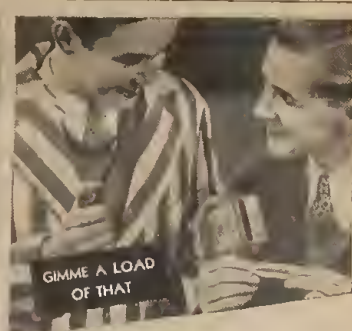
on both teams but the officials didn't seem to mind. The boys apparently were having lots of fun and the refs couldn't spoil the entertainment. Had they called all the cross-checks, slashes, knees, etc., the penalty timers would have become bosom pals of the rampant puckmen. As it was the timers were hosts to 15 visitors.

Queen's are no set-ups for any team and usually give home fans a wide-open, thrilling game to look at. Personally we'd like a few victories to enthuse over.

Saturday's loss was the Tricolor's seventh in twelve games. They've won 2 and drawn 3 for a point total of 7.

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1936

## A Queen's Publication

The last number of the Queen's Quarterly, which appeared before Christmas, contains many articles of interest to the average student. Every article is written by an authority in his particular field, and not a few of these writers are members of our own faculty. Students of economics, literature, history, politics, and lovers of the short story, music, and poetry will find articles of special appeal to themselves.

"The Apathetic Fallacy" by Robert England, deals with a factor which is usually overlooked by the economist. In literature the pathetic fallacy is the tendency to invest inanimate objects with life. The opposite tendency, thinking of living creatures as inanimate, Mr. England calls the "apathetic fallacy," and it is this fallacy which he finds prevalent in our economic thinking today. The economist, while building up his theories, fails to take the human factor into account.

Among the members of the faculty who have contributed to this issue is Dr. H. L. Tracy whose article on "The Decline of Folk Music" offers an extremely fair and capable analysis of present conditions in the realm of music. This decline is traced by Professor Tracy to the present "cult of virtuosity" which places eccentricity and pose above true art. Professor Alexander's "John Donne, Poet and Divine" and Professor Guincher's "Rousseau—Moralist and Reformer" are scholarly articles upon two vivid and interesting personalities in English and French letters.

Politics students will be particularly interested in "Parliament in Poland" by George Adamkiewicz, Consul-General of Poland in Ottawa, "The Case For the Alabama," and "A Tree And Its Fruits."

One of the finest pieces of writing in the Quarterly is a short story by Sinclair Ross, a Westerner, entitled "September Snow." It captures the atmosphere of the western blizzard, of man struggling against the cruel onslaught, and it speaks well for the future of this new author.

Besides the wealth of material already alluded to, the magazine contains items on public affairs and a wealth of book reviews capably handled by members of the faculty.

## What Can A Professor Profess?

There are three possible answers. He may refrain from saying anything that he believes; in which case, he is worthless. He may honestly and frankly state his conclusions on the problems he has studied, and win the disapproval of the pseudo-patriots. Thirdly, he may state only part of his conclusions (those which will offend none of the controlling interests in society), which is misrepresentation and dishonesty. This places the poor professor in a terrible predicament. The first choice is not only unworthy but impossible; even when an instructor selects a textbook he is stating his belief that the book is worth reading and he must give his opinion of it. The second position is the most desirable, but apparently the least practical. The only

thing left for him is to present tacitly only part of his views.

Students should be aware of this and co-operate with their instructors. . . . When a professor does have courage, we should be careful not to misinterpret or misquote him. We need also to determine which of the three positions the instructor is taking and evaluate his teachings accordingly.—Washington State Evergreen.

## To The Editor

February 5th, 1936.

Dear Editor:

A national conference of students was held at Toronto on December 30th and 31st of last year at which the "Canadian Student Peace Movement" was formed. The object of the new organization is to co-ordinate the activities of students throughout Canada in their efforts towards world peace. At this conference were present delegates from universities in Eastern Canada and as far west as the University of Manitoba.

Our immediate objectives for the remainder of the session are—  
(i) to set up Student Peace Movements on all Canadian campuses, or co-operate with bodies already existing for such a purpose.

(ii) to prepare for a National Peace Hour for students to be held in March.

(iii) to publish a monthly bulletin containing information pertaining to the Movement.

(iv) to send as large a delegation as possible to the annual meeting of the League of Nations Society at Ottawa in May.

(v) to send a representative Canadian delegation to Geneva this summer for the World Youth Conference on Peace.

In order to attain our ends we need the full support of Canadian students in all parts of the Dominion, and in particular of those in whose hands are the organs which express student opinion. We welcome suggestions and criticisms from students individually and in organized groups. To this end, we would greatly appreciate publication of this letter.

Cordially yours,

Wesley H. Bradley,  
National Secretary

February 8th, 1936.

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

At this time, through the medium of your columns, I would like to make some measure of public acknowledgment on behalf of the Engineering Society. Whatever success may have attended our annual Formal was to a great extent due to the willing assistance of many friends.

It is with that thought in mind that I would like to voice our deep appreciation—to Dean Clark and his staff for their helpful co-operation, advice, and assistance.

To Mr. Bews, the caretakers of the buildings, and the workmen who helped us prepare.

To our many friends both within the city and beyond who gave us access to material, equipment, and services.

To the various years in Science, particularly the Freshmen, who turned out so willingly to work.

To the members of the committee and some others in addition, who gave so freely of their time.

To Mal Hallett and his orchestra who enlivened the evening with their performance.

In particular I would like to congratulate the convener, Walt Lewis, on his successful manipulation of the forces available—including the committee. Something of a record was broken in that said committee were still on speaking terms with each other on the afternoon of Feb. 7th.

To all of these, I wish to acknowledge for the Engineering Society, our debt of gratitude for things done, which are hard to adequately repay.

Yours sincerely,

F. W. Joy,  
Pres. Eng. Soc.

## Official Notices

### Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination Time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates for these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

### National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1936

Bursaries of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

### Near Scholarships Faculty of Applied Science

Scholarships will be awarded in the faculty of Applied Science in May 1936, as follows:

Three scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded to the students with the highest standing who are completing the third year in each of three Courses, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Civil Engineering. Candidates for these scholarships must have an average of at least 66 per cent. on the work of the third year and no failures.

Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to the student in each of the first and second years who has the highest average in all the work of his year.

These scholarships will be tenable only by students who are in residence during Session 1936-37.

### Dorothy Chard Parker Memorial Prize in Classics

A prize of \$25 has been donated by Mr. F. R. Parker of Elmira, New York, to be awarded to the student in Classics, or Latin and French with Greek, who at the end of his first Honours year in his major subject has shown the greatest promise and proficiency in the courses of the Department of Classics. No award will be made unless candidates are of sufficient merit. The prize will be awarded in May 1936, and the student to whom it is awarded must continue his work in residence during Session 1936-1937.

### O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1935. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees is given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by February 15th. Applications should give evidence that students have played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

## PROF. CAMPBELL SPEAKS ON ORATOR

(Continued from page 1)

Demosthenes embraced law as a profession; possibly as the most promising approach to political life.

The best-known stage in his career began when he was thirty, and Athens was in dire need of a new leader. The city was sunk in materialism and economic contentedness, with dangers threatening her from outside almost completely ignored.

It was this state of affairs in his city which Demosthenes set his face to remedy. His first care was to improve affairs within the state, to arouse a sense of citizenship, and awaken national consciousness. His early mission was purely a Greek one; but events soon forced him to broaden his vision and envisage an imminent peril which, in his judgment threatened the whole Greek race. In this role the great orator was helping to mold the course of history.

Demosthenes was a fearless and clear-sighted statesman and a clever lawyer, but more than that he is the orator in all ages, even in his own, acknowledged to be the greatest the world has ever heard.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 29th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

## FOUND

At the Science Formal an even- ing purse containing compact, mirror, handkerchief and small sum of money, also a brilliant hair clip and a green ear-ring. Owners may obtain these articles from Walt Lewis, phone 1731-W.



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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## TRICOLOR FAIL TO ADVANCE

Queen's luckless pucksters passed up two excellent chances last week to move up as contenders for a play-off position in the Ottawa Senior circuit by dropping close decisions to La Salle and R.C.A.F.

In each contest the local blade artists outplayed the opposition most of the route, yet were forced to accept two bitter defeats, just when it appeared that their game efforts were to meet with success.

At Ottawa last Thursday the Tricolor looked to be certain winners as they entered the last period with a two goal lead. But successive penalties allowed the home team to square the count before the session ended, and the Capital City lads went on to grab a 3-2 win in overtime.

On Saturday on home ice the Powellmen rallied bravely after a disastrous opening period to outscore and outskate the smart passing Air Force club in the remaining two sessions, but were still on the short end of a 6-5 count when hostilities were over.

The two setbacks seriously impaired the local clubs' chances of qualifying for a place in the league playdowns as they remained deadlocked in fifth position with Rideaus, both teams having lost 7 points. Meanwhile, in the fourth slot, hold a 6 point advantage over the two trailers who will have to show a sensational reversal of form if they hope to participate in the post season series.

## REFEREES HAVE TOUGH NIGHT

While we have noticed considerable inefficient work by officials from time to time in the various games in which Queen's have figured this year we refrained from passing comment in the hope of seeing some improvement. However, it remained for Saturday's display by referees Hooper and Watts to surpass in ineffectiveness anything we have lamped thus far.

Naturally with Queen's boasting a season's record which is none too impressive, it would be stretching things a bit far to blame their lowly standing solely on incompetent work on the part of the officials. But when it is considered that three of the seven local losses have been by the narrow margin of one goal, and that in all three games mentioned, the poor work of the men handling the contests was particularly noticeable with many of their decisions affecting the Tricolor unfavorably, the present standing of the local club can be partly accounted for.

The men who worked the R.A.F.-Queen's battle here on Saturday let the boys on both teams away with practically everything in the way of high sticking, slashing, hooking, cross checking and what not. That the game did not develop into a free for all was no fault of the officials, who checked up on a lot of petty northodox play several times, but continued to allow the players to really "lay it on" most of the night.

Referee Hooper was subjected to a severe panning by the big crowd for some of his wild guesses, but he was not alone out there, even though he did have to impose most of the penalties to try and keep the affair under control.

It looked to us as if the refs were enjoying a game of blind man's bluff most of the night, but the fans apparently enjoyed every minute of the rough tussle.

Most people voted it the season's best.

## HOOPSTERS NOSE OUT ST. KITTS

Queen's classy eagers had to fight off a determined last half stand by the St. Catharines Grads before emerging with a 30-28 triumph in a crowd pleasing exhibition at the Gym on Saturday night.

Ralph Jack's proteges forged into a commanding lead in the opening twenty minutes of play, but had to bring all the tricks of the trade into use to get the nod over the St. Kitts speedsters.

The game served to keep the Tricolor right on edge for this Friday's scheduled fixture here with the Varsity five.

The Blues and the locals are setting the pace in the Intercollegiate Big Four loop with two wins and no losses to their credit. Western are next with an even break in four games, while McGill bring up the rear with no victories and four reverses.

## INTERFACULTY ASSAULT TONIGHT

Fight fans who attend tonight's Interfaculty Assault will be provided with an excellent evening's entertainment as several of the bouts will bring together the boys who will be fighting for a place on the Tricolor B, W. & F. squad.

In other years fierce battling marked the Interfaculty card and tonight's championship meet promises to overshadow the events of past seasons.

Coaches Jarvis and Bews haven't quite decided on the make-up of their respective teams that will defend the Gibson Trophy at Montreal this month, but the mentors ought to know just who's who after this evening's warfare is ended.

## COURTMEN WIN IN FAST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

rically fast throughout this opening period, and failure to substitute for the fading Queen's centre and his forward team-mates cost the Tricolor dearly in the second half.

The Grads came out to resume play with a fine defence and a very tricky attack. Though down eleven points, the St. Catharines team played spectacularly until they caught and then led the Gold quintet by one point. Bounding Chuck Finlay, aggressive and speedy Queen's forward, almost raised the roof by sinking two difficult long-range field goals from the corners, giving his team-mates a new lease on life. Captain Doug Rooke was playing a tremendous game at centre, after Cunningham had gone to the bench via the personal foul route, and his seven points were the difference between a defeat and a win. Holding off a furious attack within their own foul line, the Tricolor managed to secure possession and the gun ended the game with Queen's winning 30-28.

St. Catharines—Hoba, Meretski (8), Hanna (9), Storin, Hallett, Haine (8), Madsen (3), Collins. Queen's—Finlay (6), L. Edwards (7), Sonshine, Cunningham (7), Bews (4), Stephen, Hain (4), Tilley (2), J. Edwards.

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

From the write-ups appearing in the "Varsity" the Queen's Assault squad are the most feared in Intercollegiate competition. And not without reason.

"Slim" Gobert who was reported with a broken finger some days ago, says that the injured member is not responding to treatment with the desired rapidity. It looks as if he will be out for the year. It is undoubtedly a loss to the team, for as we said, Gobert was going places this year.

We regret to announce too, that Norm Hoch, middle-weight boxer is still in the hospital where he has been confined since the turn of the year.

Students who wish to compete in the Interfaculty Assault are asked to sign up as soon as possible so that there will be little difficulty in arranging the bouts.

Training was interrupted during the week-end, but a few of the boys went up to the gym on Friday evening for a work-out.

## AIR FORCE NOSE OUT TRICOLOR IN THRILLING ICE ENCOUNTER

Brilliant Queen's Rally Led By Patterson Falls Short

Score 6-5

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

In one of the most thrill-packed struggles uncovered at the Arena in many a month, an inspired Queen's rally fell one short of tying the score and permitted Royal Canadian Air Force to skate off with an eventful 6 to 5 victory on Saturday night in an Ottawa City League hockey fixture.

Staging their comeback after bad positional play in the first period had given the Airmen openings for a 4-0 lead, the Tricolor outscored the visitors four to two in the second canto and tallied the only goal of the final frame to show some 1300 vociferous fans aggressive hockey at its best. The game, producing a total of twenty-two scoring points and thirty-three minutes in penalties, was the most exciting clash at the Arena this season with the spectators in almost as exhausted a condition as the players when the final gong sounded.

For sheer speed and unlimited body checking, the second period was the best of the night with six goals being counted, a fight injected, and nine penalties handed out.

The feature of this period, however, was an unusual penalty meted out to Queen's goalie, Bill Gowsell, for slashing. This sentence, as rare as roses in January, was the aftermath of a fight which started beside the Tricolor nets. Gowsell was outside his crease when he took a whack at Eric McNeely for the latter's charging tactics, and the subsequent heated dispute after the air had been cleared of fists found Gowsell sent off. Stollery, McNeely and Morrison, also in the brawl, were benched as well to add spice to the fast moving drama. Missiles were thrown onto the ice at this stage of the game, showing the disapproval of some of the fans at the referee's decision. Bunny Gordon took Gowsell's place between the posts and scored a shut-out for two minutes.

## 2nd Period A Thriller

After the Airmen had taken advantage of the Tricolor's listless play in the first period to tally four goals through Eric McNeely twice, Lecompte, and Bergin, the majority of fans were conceding the Pilots a clear-cut triumph. The Tricolor, however, were not abashed and came back with a characteristic revival in the second frame to present the fans with as sweet a display of attacking persistence as you are likely to see. The Airmen were not far behind in offensive ability, either, and the result was a period of hockey which was crammed with enough hair-raising incidents to satisfy the appetite of every blood and thunder fan. In fact the entire sixty minutes was nothing but action, the Air Force setting the pace in the first period with lightning thrusts while Queen's touched off the fireworks in the last two periods with a great exhibition of smashing, crashing play.

The six goals in the second canto came in clusters. At 4:20 Lecompte stretched the visitors lead to 5-0 and twenty seconds later Patterson scored Queen's first goal on a shot to the upper corner. Play then became wild and woolly with plenty of slashing and tripping going unpenalized—the outcome being the fight with Bill Gowsell in the middle of the squabble.

## Rapid-Fire Scoring

When the smoke of battle had cleared and both teams were back at full strength, four goals were scored in as many minutes, Queen's getting three and Air Force one. Stollery worked a criss-cross play with Poupore at the eleven minute mark and lowered the deficit to 5-2. Porteous came right back to score on a triple-passing play only to have Munro beat St. Denis on Patterson's assist and Patterson bang in Woodcock's passout.

With this 6-4 lead in the third period, Air Force lay back and played a waiting game, letting Queen's carry the play to them. The Tricolor took to their task in an energetic way, firming one power play after another which kept goalie Louis St. Denis bouncing around like a cork stopping their accurate drives. Only the spectacular work of St. Denis and a couple of prayers kept Queen's from knotting the count.

## Tricolor Miss Chances

"Bummer" Woodcock picked a choice time to score his first goal of the season at the middle of the period, tipping in Johnny Wing's pass from a face-off beside the Ottawa net. Before the period ended Thurlby was right in and St. Denis smothered the drive. Munro had two hot shots glance off someone's glove and go bouncing over the net; and Poupore, Wing and Patterson each took a slap at a loose puck from a pile-up around St. Denis but the elusive rubber refused to go over the line.

The Tricolor were completely outplayed in the first period, but their pile-driving rally during the rest of the game really deserved a tie on the basis of the night's play. A disorganized first period was the reason for their downfall and the defeat, which put another serious crimp in their play-off hopes, was their third within two weeks to be lost by one goal margin.

## Patterson Scores Two

Replacing the tempestuous Bunny Gordon, Johnny Poupore was moved up on the first line with Patterson and Wing and the new combination worked smoothly, particularly Patterson who came from recent scoring oblivion to garner two goals and an assist. Poupore broke up numerous Ottawa rushes before they got started, using his long poke-check to good advantage. Air Force kept a padlock on Wing and bounced him unmercifully, but Joe Crow always came back for more and secured an assist for his efforts. Besides scoring the prettiest goal of the night, Johnny Munro was always dangerous going both ways. The defending crew of Roberts, Stollery and Gowsell came into their own after a nobly first period and turned in fine performances.

Alex Smith's Fliers demonstrated some smart playmaking but they had to call on all their defensive strength to stave off the Powellmen's ferocious onslaught in the last period. St. Denis in the nets saved the day for the Ottavians with some miraculous stops on sizzling shots. The Airmen's front line of Eric McNeely, Arnie Morrison and Louis Lecompte, divided nine scoring points, McNeely getting two goals and one assist, Morrison two assists and Lecompte two and two. Everett Porteous was also in the limelight, securing one goal and an assist.

## Line-ups:

Queen's—Gowsell, Stollery, Roberts, Patterson, Wing, Poupore, (Continued on page 7)

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

7th. To the office where are gathered a company of scribes like to myself; and they are all strangely dark and drawn about the eyes and wondrous thick in the head, telling a tale of high revelry this night past, (to which level I was bid but yet did not go for the sake of my good resolves). And in my way to dine they do exhibit to me certain strange birds here and there upon the snow, the which are not like any birds I did ever see before, for they do not fly, neither are they hatched like other birds but they are planted. And yet being planted they do not grow, but stay in one place all their lives, which they tell me are very short and depend in some sort upon the weather, at which I marvel greatly.

Home after dining and so set to reading a little book of economics that I have for my studies, and presently begun to nod so that the book fell from my grasp and waked me. Wherefore I did lay me down for a short nap, which is against all my good resolves, but yet promising myself it was for but a short while. And I did not wake again until after five, which I might have foreseen, for it is always so with me. So railing at myself, dressed, and abroad to dine, and thence to see the decorations for the ball this night of the clerks of Physic. Very pretty, but not, I think, the equal of other years for extreme elegance. And they have in the centre a great round stage for the music, which do turn about like a great wheel and has cost them infinite pains; the which I do think should prove a very fine thing if it can be made to work as they would have it. Afterwards with A. J. m. s. to the play house something against my will, but yet excusing myself for that I did not feel disposed to work; and there saw "Born To Glory," a most dull and stupid play but good and most exciting at times. Thence to a coffee house in the city, and so presently away home and to bed.

8th. In the evening to walk in Princess Street, and to the play house again with a friend to see "Tale of Two Cities." Very fine in parts but nothing wonderful in the whole, and very like others that I

have seen. So we to a coffee house where in discourse until nigh on to midnight. Thence away home where is L. Th. m. s. who doth lodge with me; and he tells me he hath at last got the proof to Pythagoras that he had asked of me earlier and that we could not either of us do. But he tells me he hath asked it of a most learned clerk and holder of a scholarship that could not do it neither, nor some others as well; but that they had it at the last of a clerk in his first year. Wherefore I set me to it out of pure stubbornness and at last solved it without aid. To bed very late and cursing myself for the great ninny that I am.

9th (Lord's Day). Lay long; then up and fell to reading the comics as is my custom. And I am put in mind that I have lately heard I have an ally in this taste in my Lord Trey of the Faculty and in particular that he do share my liking for Moon Mullins and Uncle Willie; though I do forget who I heard it of. But yet I am right glad to hear my liking shared by one so learned in the classics and of such high authority. So abroad to dine and in the afternoon at my stint again with some will and much resolve for the future, and it doth prosper accordingly.

10th. Up betimes and to wait upon my lords, and so dined and at my scrivening. Thence away and to the money-changers where is ill news, for I have above £1 less than I had thought. So to the printers to complete my scrivening, pausing only to marvel at the great intentness of A. G. r. t. n. who doth spawn gaudy tales of sport at my elbow in such great volume that the table is nigh to overflowing with the progeny of his busy pen.

I am in some sort irked that there be no good gossip of the ball these three days past. But yet I wonder if it be noted that I have of late told no tales on any person but myself. And methinks too that neither my scrivening nor yet my expectation of long life are greatly the worse for it.

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BY M. S. LAUDER

### NAILS

A nail is a slightly curved sheet of flattened epithelial scales, embedded in and growing from the skin on the back end of a finger or toe. Cats, lions, bears, and so forth have claws; horses, cows, goats, and so forth have hooves; we and the apes have nails. Nails are of two kinds; finger-nails and toe-nails.

Toe-nails are usually covered by shoes and stockings; therefore we have little to say about them. For many years a controversy has raged over the proper method of cutting one's toe-nails. Some favour the straight across method; others, the curved style, as in the finger-nail. Perhaps this latter is more conducive to the development of ingrowing toe-nail; but then it is less harmful to socks and adjacent toes than the sharp-cornered style. Some weird females go so far as to paint their toe-nails red. The less said about this grotesque custom, the better.

Finger-nails are much more obvious than toe-nails; therefore we should consider them a little more closely. Owing to their location, they are admirable lodging places for various sorts of dirt and debris; they therefore require periodic excavation. The frequency and thoroughness of this housecleaning is an index of personal cleanliness. Often, and most regrettably, this debridement is omitted; fortunately less often as we reach mature years. Yet, even at university, one not occasionally sees these regrettable lapses.

The curtailment of the finger-nail presents another problem. There are three methods in use: biting, cutting with scissors or knife, and filing. Biting is often a habit of childhood, and should be prevented. Although it has the merit of convenience, and is an indication of excellent dental occlusion or "bite", it is neither sanitary, polite, nor neat. Nibbled nails are unsightly. Cutting has the merit of being more rapid than filing, but it is not as neat.

In the last couple of years there has been a great revival of the ancient and barbarous habit of painting the finger-nails. This is a manifestation of the universal feminine desire for personal adornment at any price. In certain African tribes the women wear large wooden dishes in their lips; in others they wear quills or rings in their noses, or, alternatively, large quantities of copper wire in their ears. The same instinct leads misguided females to paint their finger-nails all the colours of the rainbow, under the misapprehension that their beauty is thereby enhanced. One should try to overcome this urge to be a perambulating palette.

In China it used to be customary for upper-class gentlemen to let their finger-nails grow to enormous lengths, as proof that they had never demeaned themselves by any sort of manual labour. In those days, Chinese physicians were among the lowest of menials. It is just as well that these customs do not prevail in this country.

## February 28 Is Date For Meds '39 Dance

The committee in charge of Meds '39 Year Dance have been successful in engaging a truly smart orchestra for their dance on Friday evening, February 28. They heard a rumour of an orchestra now playing in Belleville which was more than different. Apparently the committee men were all natives of Missonri because they all made a flying trip to Belleville last week-end to see and hear for themselves. They were not disappointed. Bud Haines and his ten Commodores who played last season at Marble Cliff Inn, put on an hour's rehearsal. With the first number, (Lights Out), the committee was impressed. As the rehearsal continued with slow moving fox

trots, rhythmic rhumbas and novelty numbers there was no doubt left in their minds. A special feature of the band is "Scribbly," the drummer, a queer-man show in himself, who proved very popular in two novelty numbers.

The committee consists of: Mad. Hill, Charles Danby, Doc. Emery, Jack Crawford, Dick Potter, Maurice James (Convener).

In reply to an invitation to lunch with Lady Randolph, George Bernard Shaw wired: "Certainly not, what have I done to provoke such an attack on my well-known habits?"

Lady Randolph sent another telegram: "Know nothing of your habits; hope they are not as bad as your manners."—The Gateway.

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## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Feb. 14	Newman Club	Grant Hall	1.00	V. Corrigan	Jack Teigmann
Feb. 19	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Teigmann
Feb. 21	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 28	Meds '39	Grant Hall	1.25	M. James	
Mar. 6	Junior Prom	La Salle	3.50	R. Greenmeyer	
Mar. 17	Meds '38	La Salle		D. Pollock	
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle			

## Meds Sophs Defeat Frosh In Ice Game

In a scheduled Interyear hockey fixture, the "Big Blue Team" of Meds '40 defeated Meds '41 by the score of 4-2. The game was very exciting and both teams were ably supported by spectators who cheered and jeered until the final whistle. The Frosh displayed lack of good coaching and much of the credit for the fine showing of the Sophs goes to Coach Cunningham who, although it was the first hockey game he had ever witnessed, instilled his team with the spirit(s) to win.

The score of the game was no indication of the play for the Senior men played a superior brand of hockey and completely outskated and outshot their opponents. It was only due to the fine efforts of Goodison in the Freshman goal, that the Sophomore score did not mount higher. He staved off thrust after thrust and kicked out shots that had goal labelled all over them.

In the first period Clare and Archer scored to make it 2-0 for the Sophs. In the final frame Jenkins and Empson rapped home a couple of counters to make the score 4-0. Then Bernstein in the Sophomore net managed to see the puck, after Carson had shot from an almost impossible angle, and promptly kicked it in to make the count 4-1. With only a few seconds left to play McKay of the Frosh team tallied to end the scoring.

The whole Sophomore team played well and showed by their fine display that they will be the team to beat for Interyear honours. For the Freshmen, Goodison played a stellar game in the nets while Carson, Latimer and McKay lead on the offensive.

## FLYERS WIN IN CLOSE PUCK GAME

(Continued from page 5)

Woodcock, Munro, Thurlby, Holland, Barnabe, Gordon.

Air Force—St. Denis, Bergin, McNeely, Jansen, Eric McNeely, Porteous, Ernie McNeely, Morrison, Lecompte, Lowrey, Blanchard, McLenn, Stanyer, Coulson, Wadsworth.

### Summary

#### First Period

1 Air Force—Eric McNeely (Lecompte, Morrison) ..... 2.30 (Morrison) ..... 7.00  
2 Air Force—Lecompte  
3 Air Force—Eric McNeely 8.00 (Porteous) ..... 14.10  
4 Air Force—Bergin  
Penalties—Coulson (2), Munro.

#### Second Period

5 Air Force—Lecompte (Ernie McNeely) ..... 4.20  
6 Queen's—Patterson ..... 4.40  
7 Queen's—Stollery (Poupore) ..... 11.00  
8 Air Force—Porteous (Lecompte, Eric McNeely) ..... 11.55  
9 Queen's—Munro (Patterson) ..... 13.40  
10 Queen's—Patterson (Woodcock, Munro) ..... 14.59  
Penalties—Morrison (2) Gow-sell, Stollery, Eric McNeely, Thurlby, Porteous, Gordon, Ernie McNeely.

#### Third Period

11 Queen's—Woodcock (Wing) ..... 9.00  
Penalties—Wing, Poupore, Woodcock.

Another fellow came late to class at Notre Dame recently. Said the professor reprovingly to the tardy student, "You should have been here fifteen minutes ago!" Whereupon answered the flippant sophomore, "Why, what happened?"

## THE OBSERVER

CONTRIBUTED BY THE I.R.C.

The recent activities of the Soviet Union in the realm of foreign affairs and the Russian declaration that she will increase her army to a size never equalled in peace time may be considered as indicative of a growing fear of invasion. China, as yet not fully awakened to national consciousness and the need for internal unity, has long been a field of conflict for rival Russo-Japanese interests, and rumors of clashes between the two powers have been prevalent within the last week. Communist penetration in Chinese Turkestan, commenced about a decade ago and being pursued with renewed activity today, has been met by a Japanese counter-offensive in Manchuria and northern China.

Faced with this situation in the Far East and with an actual conflict in Africa, peace is by no means secure even in Europe. The year 1936 has been set as that in which a German danger must be met.

Historians have reduced the number of fundamental causes of the Great War to four: increasing armaments and the failure to check them; a conflict of imperialistic ambitions on the part of all the European great powers; the force of nationalism, evidenced both in the desire for the recovery of national irreducibles and in the insistence on national states for the subject races of the three overland Continental empires; and (probably most important of all) a series of entangling alliances.

Today the League of Nations constitutes the only important tangible factor differentiating the present situation from that in 1914. No success has resulted from the various post-war measures to curb the extent of national armaments, and today Europe is more than prepared for any military eventuality; because of the one-sidedness and short-sightedness of the various Peace Treaties, imperialistic ambitions have been aroused to an even greater extent now than in the years before 1914; and, while that aspect of nationalism which demanded complete political independence for various racial minorities was rectified (to the extent that economies and geography were almost completely overlooked), the very establishment of these succession states and the "restoration" of Alsace and Lorraine to France have served to increase the number and importance of national irreducibles.

Owing directly to the failure of the Peace Treaties to settle these other problems, the effectiveness of the League of Nations as an instrument to prevent the re-creation of a series of entangling alliances has been greatly minimized. The enmeshment of the League within the Peace Treaties has compelled it to assume the position of a force opposed to any revision of the treaties. When it is generally recognized that some measure of revision is essential if another conflict is to be avoided, the identification of the League with the reactionary forces refusing all change cannot but weaken it as a factor making for world peace—especially in the eyes of those countries whose demands were not heeded in 1919 and to whom revision means equality among the nations.

In a world of states whose interests are threefold, the Peace Treaties of 1919 failed to recognize the fundamental differences between the economic, the political and the so-called "spiritual" sides

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters must reach the editor by Sunday or Wednesday nights, unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

S.P.M. comes through with a counter-attack.

To the Editor,  
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

May we through your columns issue a reply to the sagacious remarks of "Grateful" in Friday's Journal.

Sir:

Your challenge was received and meets entirely with our approval. You came out with the statement, "I'm damned if I need you." Well, "Grateful", those are pretty strong words, and we wonder if you have the intestinal fortitude, or rather, for your clarification, "guts"—to back up the statement with a debate in Convocation Hall. "Resolved that the student should not be interested in a Peace Movement". You can, if you have those "guts", answer this challenge by means of this column—and if, in the debate, through your evident knowledge of international affairs, you can convince us, well, — WERE DAMNED IF WE NEED THE S.P.M.

Sincerely,

The S.P.M.

of human nature and international life. A consciousness of equality is essential to the establishment of a peaceful world society. To impose upon a voiceless and exhausted Germany the Treaty of Versailles was to force on her an acceptance of a position of "inferiority", economic and political inferiority. The subsequent failure to open the markets of the world to all countries on an equal basis was to deprive nations like Italy and Germany of equality in the economic field—a position which has been largely responsible for the successful rise of Mussolini and Hitler as champions of national economic rights. For the white peoples to discriminate against the admission within their borders of the "inferior" yellows has been to force the hand of overpopulated and race-conscious Japan.

Until the world at large recognizes the right to equality of all people, in the economic, the political and the "spiritual" aspects of human endeavour, and until the representations of the countries of the world recognize the need for some measure of revision of the Peace treaties, we cannot hope to find nations at peace with each other, seeking only the betterment of their own societies together with, and not at the expense of, the betterment of the entire social world.

—Allan Kent.



# Newman Club "Valentine Dance" - Friday

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## CURIOUS MAY SEE MAJOR OPERATION

The Journal learned today from an authoritative source that efforts are being made to stage a major operation, to which the students of all faculties would be admitted.

Such an event, if the plans could be completed would be of the highest educational value, as well as one of great interest to the many students, especially outside the Medical Faculty who have often evinced a great desire to view such a feat. It is thought that this gesture would stimulate a greater appreciation of the operative science of Medicine and would also bring the Medical Faculty which has hitherto been considered quite isolated, into closer contact with the other faculties.

However before any definite plans can be announced, it would first be necessary to obtain the consent of the patient. A suitable amphitheatre would also be necessary to satisfy the Medical requirements and to provide the accommodation for the large audience.

## YOUNG AND BROWN DEBATE WINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

their evidence of his point, the proposed establishment of 400 National University Scholarships valued at \$1000 each.

"Government in Canada is only a compromise with autocracy with concessions to the majority," stated Mr. Labarge, second speaker for the negative. He cited the fact that only 46 2/3% of the voters in the last election, elected an overwhelming majority to Parliament and declared that the House of Commons is not representative. "We are merely a part of a limited monarchy and as such are not truly democratic," he said.

In refutation, Mr. Young contended that the negative had dealt with only the political aspects of the question, stating that the triumph of Democracy existed in more fields than Government. He declared that the party system is the essence of Democracy and asked his opponents to prove how Canadian democratic government was "hampered by Westminster."

## NEWMAN CLUB DANCE FEB. 14

(Continued from page 1)

Tell the boys to bring their sweethearts, and I'll do the rest.

"I hear the committee are planning evening Valentine programs and something decidedly new in the way of noise-makers.

"Well, I must toddle along. I've a little business affair with the Librarian. I'll be seeing you at the dance!"

Take Cupid's advice, boys, and don't miss a fine evening's entertainment. Tickets at \$1.00 may be procured from Vinny Corrigan, (convenor), Ab Gratton, Johnny Wing, Mike McGuire and members of the executive.

Election Canvasser: "Will you join our party?"  
Bright Young Thing: "Certainly! When is it?"

## LEVANA CAGE TEAM DEFEATS GLEBE C. I.

The Levana Senior Basketball Team defeated a fast, tricky Glebe Collegiate squad, 21-16, on Saturday evening. Play throughout was fast and shifting and seldom marred by fouls.

Glebe got away to a good start in the first period and outplayed Queen's with their clever passing and pivoting. The score was 5-4 for Glebe.

In the second quarter, Queen's made the only two baskets to bring the score to 7-5. Play in this period was faster and closer, marked by the outstanding performance of Gladys Heintz, Queen's, in intercepting and passing.

The third quarter saw Queen's break away to establish a safe 14-5 lead. For the only time in the evening they hit their stride and displayed real teamwork.

In the final period, Glebe fought hard but were outplayed by the home team. For a time they almost gained a lead but the game ended 21-16 for Queen's.

Lipsett, the Glebe captain, starred in defence, and the passing and guarding of Lilah Wilde, Queen's, deserves mention. Kay Boyd, Queen's, and McKnight, Glebe, were individual high scorers.

Glebe: Westwick, Roberts, McKnight, Lipsett, Irvine, Baldwin, Cunningham, Sage, Cameron, Knight.

Queen's: Boyd, Wilde, Carefoot, Ross, Heintz, Gardner, D'Esterre, Howie, Way.

## Biological Club

Dr. John Stanley of the Biology Department will address the Biological Club this Friday at 4.00 p.m. The subject is "From Sea Floor to Stratosphere" and will probably include references to Dr. Beebe's Blatosphere and to the recent stratosphere flights. Dr. Stanley will discuss the fascinating forms of life that have been discovered in these extremes.

## Debate Teams Will Compete This Week-End

Resolved that University students should refrain from political activity", will be opposed by Queen's in the second of a series of radio debates sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission on Friday night from 9.00-9.30. R. W. Young and J. G. Brown of Theology will oppose a team from University of Western Ontario.

H. Solaway and J. Forrester of Queen's will debate in Toronto with Osgoode Hall on Friday on the motion "Resolved that the League of Nations means might is right". Frank Sanders and W. C. Grant of Osgoode will debate at Queen's on the same day with Louis Couillard and David Henry. The visiting teams are defending the motion in both places.

## Arts '38

Tickets for the Arts '38 theatre party to be held at the Capitol Theatre on Thursday afternoon may be obtained at the Post Office tomorrow. Only those who have paid their year fees will receive tickets.

## CAPT. WATTSSPEAKS AT FORUM FRIDAY

Capt. J. O. Watts will address the Public Forum of the Student Peace Movement on next Friday evening at 7.30 in Convocation Hall; this topic being "Society and Peace". This is the second lecture in a series of three on the general problem of "Pathways to Peace". Capt. Watts has always taken a keen interest in social problems and is especially well qualified to speak on this topic.

A discussion forum will again follow the main address and students will be given ample opportunity for airing their views on matters pertaining to peace.

Once more, it is urged that students avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by these forums and turn out in large numbers. The forum will close at 9 o'clock sharp in order to enable anyone who so desires to attend the Valentine Dance in Grant Hall.

## Arts Elections

Nominations for next year's Arts Society executive will be received at a general meeting in Room 201, New Arts Building, today, at 4.15 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend. Elections will take place on Saturday next.

## COLLEGIANS DROP CONTEST TO MAGS

(Continued from page 1)

Coleman gave his team a lead they were never in danger of losing a few seconds after the face-off in the second session. McMahon earned an assist on the play. With four minutes to play in the same period Lowery counted on a brilliant individual effort.

Dexter made it 4-1 early in the closing period and 55 seconds later Price ticked in Graboski's pass to clinch the win. Stollery fed Munro a pass in 13.54 and the Tricolor star boosted his points total.

Graboski ended the scoring some 3 minutes later by flipping in Kennedy's goal-mouth pass.

## Arts '36 Election

Arts '36 permanent executive will be elected at a year meeting in the Roy York Blue Room tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting. Tickets must be procured beforehand from the executive and will be sold to members of the year only. They are 25c per couple.

The biology prof. was speaking: "I have here some very fine specimens of dissected frogs, which I will show you."

Unwrapping the parcel, some sandwiches, fruit and hard-boiled eggs came to view.

"But, surely—I ate my lunch!" he exclaimed.—The Gateway.

## Pick-me-up

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1936

No. 31

## A. M. S. TO ASSUME CONTROL OF UNIVERSITY DATE BUREAU

To Restore Confidence In Much-Needed Institution

RETAIN MANAGER

Queen's is to have an officially recognized Date Bureau it was decided by the A.M.S. Executive at its regular meeting held on Wednesday night. It was felt that this decision would restore confidence in an institution whose services have been much appreciated by students in past years but which has been rather neglected this year.

The action came as a result of an investigation by the committee which was appointed to look into the matter of the Date Bureau with a view to placing it under A.M.S. control. The committee was formed to carry out one of the pre-election promises of the Meds-Science party. They reported that the present manager was capable and sincere in his task and it would be in the best interests of the Bureau to retain his services.

In the future the manager of the Date Bureau will be appointed by the A.M.S. The present manager is now an A.M.S. official under the supervision of the A.M.S. Executive.

The executive emphasized the importance of keeping the management a secret, but it felt that if students knew the A.M.S. stood behind the Bureau they would be more willing to avail themselves of its services.

## CANDIDATES NAMED FOR ARTS ELECTIONS

Jack Lewis and Bob Davis Will Contest Office Of President

Voting Tomorrow

Jack Lewis, inside wing on the Senior football team and Bob Davis, editor-in-chief of this year's Tricolor were nominated for the office of President of the Arts Society for next year at a general meeting of the Society on Tuesday afternoon. Dean Matheson was named honorary president by acclamation and will succeed Prof. Humphrey in that office. Elections will be held tomorrow in the Arts Clubroom from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

The meeting, presided over by Arch Campbell, was held to receive nominations. The following is the complete slate from which the 1936-37 Arts Executive will be chosen:

Pres.—Jack Lewis, Bob Davis.  
Vice-Pres.—Mal Cunningham, Bill Neville.  
Treas.—Dryden (Joe) Matthews, Marty Jones.  
Sec.—Louis Couillard, Willis Cunningham, Fred Miller.  
Athletic Stick — John Edwards, Jack Pattinson.  
Prof. C. E. Walker was re-appointed auditor for the Society.

## COMMERCE CLUB TO HEAR TALK TO-DAY

A. H. Stevens of General Motors at Oshawa will address the Commerce Club at luncheon today at 12:15 in the Banquet Hall. Students' Union. A. H. Peacock of the same company will also speak to the meeting.

## Cites Barriers To Men-And-Coed Friendships

Friendship on the campus may be enriching and mean far more than a series of dates," said Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, speaking on the subject "The Relations of Men and Women on the Campus", to the Levana Society on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hutchinson is a graduate of Dalhousie University and at present is taking post-graduate work in theology at the University of Toronto.

Students often maintain that they need a great deal of money for the dances and movies which make up the social life of the college and men without money are therefore barred from participation in the social life. In many colleges there are not enough ways in which to meet fellow students.

"With more friends and more relationships we become enriched and broadminded," said Mrs. Hutchinson. Full self growth may only be obtained in a friendly atmosphere.

Most people seem afraid to be known as they really are and never let others know their genuine selves. The worthwhile friendship is the one which is free and real and all spontaneity is taken from the relationship by this dishonesty. Almost never has a friendship grown less through greater knowledge of the other person.

There are three main barriers to genuine friendship between men and women. First there is the background of the home where they may have evolved different conceptions of the relationship between men and women. Secondly there is the social and economic barrier and one's code must be adopted to that of others. There is a place for indication of affection in a genuine friendship but petting and necking are undignified in that they have no worth.

The third barrier is our own failings—everyone has these failings because all are self-centered egotists. Man's will should be directed toward finding his place in the universe. Dishonesty in personality is the greatest enemy of friendship.

In conclusion Mrs. Hutchinson spoke of the three important elements in friendship. Faith, or confidence in friends' actions is the most important of these. A sense of humour aids in gaining a sense of perspective. Lastly one should be able to appreciate persons, and not differentiate between the sexes.

## EMPIRE IS CALLED STRANGE COLLECTION OF DIVIDED EXHIBITS

Prof. Howard Robinson Of Ohio State Gives Lecture

Discusses Colonies

"The British Empire is a strange complex—a heterogeneous collection of separate exhibits and yet it is a political union," said Professor Howard Robinson of Ohio State University on Wednesday evening. He spoke on the subject "An American Looks at the British Empire", to the Kingston Historical Society and the International Relations Club of Queen's.

In discussing the British Empire, Prof. Robinson divided his address into two parts—First, with a discussion of the dependent parts of the Empire, which are themselves heterogeneous, and second, with a discussion of the independent parts.

"The dependent portions are mostly in the tropics, and are the chief source for raw materials for the Empire said the speaker. He also believed that they were of value for financial investment, but did not think they were valuable as markets or as places to send surplus populations. He further suggested certain adjustments which he believed necessary.

Prof. Robinson then proceeded to a discussion of the independent portions of the Empire, and gave a number of examples of the important part which the British Dominions have played in world politics since the Great War.

"The great value of the British Commonwealth does not rest so much in the amount of exports and imports, or in the treaties which are made, but in the fact that they make manifold the force of the English tradition," the speaker concluded.

## COMMITTEES MAKE REPORT AT ALMA MATER SOCIETY MEETING

Theft Insurance Question May Soon Be Settled

Free Phones Possible

Free phones in Ban Right are a possibility in the near future if present plans can be completed according to the report of the committee investigating the situation it was disclosed at the A.M.S. Executive meeting held in the Gymnasium on Wednesday night. Reports of the various committees appointed to carry out pre-election promises occupied the executive for the greater part of the meeting.

The committee investigating the phone situation pointed out to the meeting that the biggest difficulty encountered was with regard to long-distance calls. These cannot be checked by the telephone operator and it would be necessary for the Ban Right officials to keep a check upon those who make or receive long-distance phone messages. If this difficulty can be overcome the committee felt that girls in Ban

## UNBEATEN TRICOLOR FIVE FACE BLUE INVADERS IN GYM TONIGHT

### SENIOR BASKETBALL LINE-UP

VARSIITY	Position	QUEEN'S	No.
3 Phil Gold (capt.)	guard	D. Rooke (capt.)	3
6 Walt MacGregor	guard	Mal Bews	7
14 Hugh Marks	centre	Mal Cunningham	5
4 Joe Connelly	forward	Chuck Finlay	4
5 Neil Sullivan	forward	Lloyd Edwards	6
12 Tom Sullivan	sub	Johnny Edwards	9
8 Frank Dempster	sub	Gord. Tilley	8
11 Johnny Bedford	sub	Bill Stephen	10
10 Lofty Willis	sub	Harry Sonshine	13

## TWO DEBATE TEAMS SEE ACTION TO-DAY

Queen's and Western will be heard on the air tonight in the Ontario final of the inter-University debating series sponsored by the C.R.C. The University will be represented by the debating Theologs, Bob Young and Jim Brown, who were successful in eliminating McMaster last week.

Mr. Young and Mr. Brown will oppose the resolution "That University students should refrain from political activity." The debate which will be heard over the Ontario network of the C.R.C. will be broadcast from the local station CFRC.

The winner of this debate is scheduled to meet the winner of the Quebec-Maritime division two weeks hence.

The Queen's Debating Union is active on all fronts today. In addition to the radio debate with Western tonight, an exchange debate is also being held with Osgoode Hall.

(Continued on page 3)

## Collectors Busy At Science Dance

As a dying gasp the Science Formal Committee has a last request to make. The truth is that a lengthy and varied list of ornaments and articles were removed from and near the gymnasium on Friday night. These items run from "no parking" signs and a piano stool to a hundred foot measuring tape and a pair of glass.

While we realize that their removal was only a manifestation of the spirit of frivolity, we feel that a number of landladies are going to be frightfully embarrassed when they discover these items under their beds in April. We realize that the intrinsic worth of these souvenirs is infinite at the time of their appropriation but feel that the Saturday morning estimation of values is felt on Sunday to be a trifle unsound. (Or Monday morning if you really did have a good time)

Since these articles are going to cost us a pretty penny when the people from whom we borrowed them finally catch up with us, we should greatly appreciate their return. There will be absolutely no ill-feeling nor need there be any embarrassment connected with this gesture; all of us have wakened up at some time

(Continued on page 8)

## NEWMAN CLUB HOLD DANCE THIS EVENING

Did you send her a Valentine today?—I thought not. Perhaps you were shy, or forgot, or even regard such things as mere "trash". But cheer up, it's not too late to do something about it. Why not take your sweetheart to the Valentine Dance?

There will be shaded lights, discreetly turned away from the balconies, sweet tender waltz tunes, and an atmosphere of romance. And the committee have promised a shower of candy-kisses on the dancers, by way of a gentle hint.

For those who require more substantial fare, a program with plenty of snappy hit tunes has been

(Continued on page 8)

## Grid Stars Marks And Connelly Are Also Court Threats

VARSIITY NEEDS WIN

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Ralph Jack's Golden Gaels meet Varsity's famed basketballers tonight in the gymnasium in what promises to be the outstanding court game of the season for Kingston students and fans.

Queen's will present the same strong line-up that has seen them ride on the crest of a five game winning streak, and their supporters can be assured of a basketball display which will lack nothing. Varsity are the traditional rivals, and what's more, the holders of a title at which the gold hoopsters have been aiming since their successful American invasion. It is a long time since a senior court championship has rested in Kingston, and so far this season, the Tricolor has lived up to the high hopes the student body has for its team.

Last year, the Varsity-Queen's game was the most thrilling seen here. Queen's held the Blues even during the first half and only wilted under the aggressive attack of Marks, Connelly, and Monroe. This year, the two famous footballers are back again, but they face a much tighter defensive system and a high-powered scoring line in Cunningham, Finlay and Lloyd Edwards. Connelly, still the same scoring threat around the hoop as he was on the receiving end of a forward pass, will be capably looked after by Mal Bews, an outside wing who has always done a good job of holding the elusive backfielder on the gridiron.

Hughie Marks, of the big hands and the elastic throwing arm, will jump at centre against Cunningham, and no doubt will be glad to see Harry Sonshine and Jake Edwards once more facing him some time during the 40 minutes. Phil Gold, Jewish boy, who captains the Blue team this year, will oppose the Queen's leader and guard Doug Rooke, veteran of three intercollegiate campaigns.

Neil Sullivan and Walt MacGregor complete the Varsity five, playing opposite Finlay and Edwards, and they will find it plenty hard to outjump these two gold rebound-snatchers.

This is the crucial game for the Queen's team, but Coach Jack is confident that his short-passing, cross-court system will see the Tricolor firmly entrenched at the top of the standing when Jimmy Bews' gun goes to end the game. A preliminary between Queen's intermediates and the Kingston Y.M.C.A. starts at 7:30 sharp.

The Queen's Band will be in attendance at the game.

The team will be guests at the Newman Club dance after the game. Senior Intercollegiate Basketball

Standing	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Queen's	2	0	62	35	4
Western	2	2	88	86	4
Varsity	1	1	59	44	2
McGill	1	3	70	114	2



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## THE BOOKSHELF

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THE LONG YEARS. By  
Sigrid Undset. Toronto: Ryerson.  
\$2.50.

In *The Long Years* Sigrid Undset  
has written what is virtually her  
childhood biography, a touching,  
penetrating, honest record of family  
life and a child's first impressions  
of fundamental experience.

The little girl in Madame Und-  
set's chronicle is called, not after  
her own name, but Ingvild. We  
may with perfect justice, if we  
choose, call the book a novel of  
childhood and adolescence, but many  
of the facts the reading public  
knows to be true, and many more  
we can surmise to be actual per-  
sonal history. Some of the family  
acquaintances are called by their  
real names.

Ingvild, searching her memory in  
after years, decided that she was  
15 months old when she first be-  
came conscious of an object outside  
herself and different from her en-  
vironment. The object was a doll  
which she did not like.

Far apart, "like patches of  
strong sunlight in a land of dark-  
ness" lay other memories. A  
Christmas tree; the little terra cotta  
horse from Troy, given to her  
father by Dr. Schlieman and put  
in Ingvild's hands for a plaything;  
the first time she tried to run away  
from home.

Here is a well-drawn picture of  
life in the Oslo and Christiania  
houses where the Norwegian arch-  
aeologist and his intelligent, high-  
spirited Danish wife made their  
homes. There were visits, too, to  
the Danish town where her mother's  
people lived, and to Trondhjem,  
away up in the northlands of Nor-  
way whence her father came.  
The scenes are minutely pictured  
and peopled with large numbers of  
sharply-defined kinsfolk.

All this is unusual and as clear  
as the great artist Madame Undset,  
can make it. Yet more important  
than places and persons are the de-  
veloping experiences of the child.  
In the first place she was learning  
to share her father's interest in  
buried antiquities. In the second  
place she was going through the  
progressive emotional, intellectual  
and spiritual growth common to  
normal childhood. Her introduc-  
tion to literature is also traced. The  
way scenery affected her is shown,  
her exultation in a storm and al-  
ways, by implication, the steadfast,  
clear-visioned, questioning quality  
of the writer.

The story is simply told, with a  
steady rhythm throughout; the au-  
thor's concentration of character-  
interest adds to the grave delicacy  
of her writing.

## Campus and Gym

Those interested in the Bad-  
minton Tournament are urged to  
sign the lists immediately, as  
they are being collected today.  
In this Interyear tournament,  
singles and doubles champions  
are decided, as well as the year  
scoring the greatest number of  
points. Unless there is a mini-  
mum of twelve pairs, the doubles  
will be cancelled.

Play begins Feb. 17th and must  
be completed by March 2nd.

There will be no hockey or  
skating for Levana today. Next  
week, Interyear games will be  
played with the following sched-  
ule:

Levana '39-'38. Monday.

Levana '37-'36. Wednesday

Finals. Friday.

Year representatives are asked  
to see that the teams are ready  
at 1.15.

### Bronze Baby

A week from today, the Levana  
Senior Basketball team will set out  
for the Intercollegiate finals to be  
held in the Hart House gym. Uni-  
versity of Toronto.

Under the able direction of Coach  
Marion Ross, the girls have been  
practising steadily for the past  
month and prospects look good for  
the Bronze Baby's return to  
Queen's.

Only three of last year's winning  
team will be playing, but promising  
new-comers have filled in the gaps  
left by graduation and illness. This  
team is heavier scoring than the  
previous one, though the girls are  
small. Their chances of victory  
depend entirely on fast playing and  
tricky combination. There are no  
outstanding players, but all the girls  
star in perfect teamwork.

The line-up will be as follows:  
Georgie Ross (Captain), Bud  
Yuill, Kay Boyd, Marg. Carefoot,  
Lilah Wilde (forwards); Gladys  
Heintz, Lilian Gardner, Betty  
d'Esteire, Louise Howie (defence).  
Marg. Way (manager).

### Ban Righ Residents

All applications for resi-  
dence in Ban Righ Hall for  
the winter session 1936-37  
must be made in writing  
and addressed to the Dean  
of Women before February  
25.

M. Winnifred Kydd.

### Snorometer Still Needs A Few Refinements

Rome, (UP), Goffredo Galluzzi,  
33, self-styled electrical engineer,  
invented a "snorometer". Last  
night he tried it on his wife, anxious  
to do away with her heavy snoring.  
To-night she is in the hospital, and  
he is sorry.

Galluzzi waited until his wife was  
asleep and then strapped the muzzle-  
like "snorometer" over her mouth  
and nose. He then left the bed-  
room to await results.

Galluzzi had adjusted a thin,  
brass blade inside the muzzle,  
which, when breathed on heavily,  
would contact a button, ringing a  
bell attached to the "snorometer"  
by an electric wire. The ringing  
of the bell was supposed to awaken  
the snorer.

When the bell failed to ring  
within the time that it should have,  
judging from his wife's past per-  
formances, Galluzzi rushed into the  
bedroom and found her nearly  
suffocated.

Later at the hospital, doctors ex-  
tracted the thin, brass blade from  
Mrs. Galluzzi's throat.

### LOST

At Science Formal, white-  
beaded evening bag with  
rhinestone "M" pin on front.  
Contains flat black compact,  
earrings, etc.

Finder please communicate  
with Fergie O'Connor, 'phone  
368.

Blondes? I don't like 'em. They  
get dirty too easily.

## Photo Contest Will End In Two Weeks

With only two more weeks in  
which to snap the prize-winning  
picture for the Tricolor campus  
life photo contest, local knights  
of the lens are urged to keep on  
the hunt for new and ingenious  
camera shots. Although there is  
already a large entry the editors  
are anxious to have the best selec-  
tion possible from which to  
choose the outstanding photo.

One suggestion, which if it  
doesn't win first prize will at least  
be an asset to the campus life  
section of the book, is that the  
various small "gangs" on the  
campus get their pictures taken,  
preferably in "action." Besides  
adding interest to the Tricolor it  
will be a worthwhile souvenir  
of many hours of good fun. Get  
a camera and collect your par-  
ticular bunch in somebody's room,  
on the porch of the boarding  
house or after a hash house  
hockey game and you will be sur-  
prised at the results you will ob-  
tain from a roll of film. Send the  
best and funniest of these "mob  
scenes" to the editor of the Tri-  
color and watch for its reproduc-  
tion in the Tricolor — you  
might even be the recipient of  
five dollars, the first prize in the  
competition.

During a Leap Year is the extra  
day a day of vacation or another  
day of classes. Would someone  
please put an end to this torment-  
ing problem?—Harvard Crimson.

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8.15 p. m.

STUDENT TICKET No. 18

## SATURDAY EVENING SENIOR HOCKEY

HARTY ARENA

## LaSALLE vs QUEEN'S

STUDENT TICKET No. 19

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## Chemical Engineers Hear About Stellite

The composition, properties and uses of the alloy stellite were given on Tuesday to the Chemical Engineering Society.

The most striking property of stellite is its excessive hardness at high temperature. At ordinary low temperatures steel is slightly harder but as the temperature rises stellite becomes harder while steel loses this property. For this reason stellite is likely to replace steel where strength is required as in lathes, tools, bearings, etc. Stellite is also used as an abrasive and in welding.

The alloy is a compound of cobalt chromium, tungsten and carbon. As most of the tungsten and chromium have to be imported the alloy is rather expensive.

The melting point is very high, being between twelve hundred and thirteen hundred degrees centigrade. This accounts for the durability of the alloy.

## DEBATERS SEE ACTION TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Forrester and H. Solaway will represent Queen's at Osgoode this morning, while an Osgoode team, composed of Messrs. Grant and Sanders, debated at 11 o'clock this morning in room 301 of the Arts Building with a Queen's team composed of David Henry and Louis Couillard.

The debate here was held in conjunction with History 27. In each case the visiting team upheld the resolution. "The League of Nations means nothing but might is right."

## Classics Club

Dr. W. H. Fyfe will address the Classics Club at the regular meeting on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Senate Room. Old Arts Building. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

## LOST

Gentleman's fur-backed mitts on Tuesday, somewhere around College. Phone A. Church, 2687.

The students of Southeastern University had a nude girl dance for them on the athletic field one night recently. An investigation followed, ending with the statement by the dean that he considered the incident closed until "further facts are laid bare."—Varsity.

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## AT THE THEATRE

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### CAPITOL

SO RED THE ROSE  
With

Margaret Sullivan, Walter Connolly and Randolph Scott

This picture of the old South of the Civil War period has been extremely well staged. The plantation scenes afford an opportunity for some excellent photography and the background for lovely ducky singing.

The cast is particularly well-chosen, Margaret Sullivan plays the carefree girl at the beginning of the picture and becomes the responsible young woman, when her father and brother have gone to war, with equal success. Randolph Scott is admirable as the young Southerner who refuses to fight against his fellow-Americans. His problem is presented in a very convincing manner and is perhaps the greatest tragedy of the picture.

Walter Connolly is at his best as the master of the plantation. But the greatest honours go to Janet Beecher for her presentation of its mistress, which is a superb piece of acting.

The picture spares us any battle scenes but is none the less dramatic and the story moves forward rapidly. Those who do not care for too much tragedy will find it well balanced with humorous situations.

The bad taste which the comedy leaves will be forgotten after a musical interlude by Jack Denny and his orchestra. B+.

—M.G.  
Coming Attraction: "Magnificent Obsession."

Revival—"Ruggles of Red Gap".

### TIVOLI

STARS OVER BROADWAY  
With

Pat O'Brien Phil Regan  
Jean Muir Jane Froman

Since Grace Moore's successful venture on the screen, Hollywood has awakened to the possibilities of opera as a film feature. Miss Moore's success, however, was due as much to her pleasing personality and her acting ability as to her lovely voice. In "Stars Over Broadway" we have Phil Regan's good voice combined with an utter lack of histrionic ability and a negligible personality.

The "discovery" of a porter with a voice and his subsequent rise to stardom as crooner and opera singer form the essentials of a footling plot. Pat O'Brien, ambitious for his own success as a manager and, when he gets it, loud in his denunciation of it as an end in itself, is as usual an ugly, hard-fisted Irishman; nevertheless, his ability to play a part convincingly means a lot in this picture.

Of Jane Froman we have nothing but praise and a desire to see and hear her again. And Jean Muir, whether she or some stooge sings "Ave Maria", is lovely to look at.

Those who can enjoy good singing to the extent that they can give poor acting the passerover will rate "Stars Over Broadway" high. The rest of us, while appreciating both "Aida" and "You Let Me Down", will give the show something like a B—.

—A.K.  
Next Attraction: Ginger Rogers, "In Person".

## Columnist Rates "C" With English Prof.

They tell of a college student who was taking a course in modern writing. Just before going to class one morning the youth suddenly remembered that the students had been ordered to prepare an article for that day.

With no time to write something of his own, the youth grabbed a copy of the American Mercury and copied, word for word, some of the writings of H. L. Menchen. He handed the paper in. And the following morning it came back with a marking of 100 per cent.

The boy was completely surprised. He hadn't even been suspected. So when the next test came along he employed the same trick. He copied an article by George Jean Nathan and handed it in under his own name. That, too, came back with marking of 100 per cent.

The youth was now supreme—

ly confident. This was a cinch, and it was obvious that the professor knew nothing about anything. He grew still bolder. In fact, he grew too bold. When the third and final test came along he copied one of Mark Hellinger's alleged articles. Hellinger's copy came back with a marking of 60 per cent., which meant that it had just passed.

The student decided to brazen this thing out. So he walked up to the professor as soon as class was over.

"I can't understand this marking," he stated. "You give me a perfect mark on my first two articles—and, on my third, you just pass me. Why is that?"

The professor looked very tired. "You're lucky," he sighed. "I don't mind giving Menchen 100 per cent., and certainly don't mind giving Nathan 100 per cent. But I'll be damned if I even wanted to pass Hellinger!"

—Column Review.

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**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

## Only Six Monarchs Have Reached 70

In 1935 King George became one of a small group of longer-reigned sovereigns and one of the elder monarchs.

Since 1066 only 11 others had sufficient years to mark a silver jubilee, and only 13 since Egbert of Wessex became the first to hold sway over all England.

Alfred the Great is the first king whose age is recorded, and since his accession only five sovereigns have lived to the age of King George.

Since William the Conqueror came to the throne in 1066 the average reign of 36 sovereigns has been less than 24 years, ranging from the few months of the murdered boy Edward V to the 63 years of Victoria.

With the exception of King George all those who passed their silver jubilees went on to much longer reigns. In order of length they are: George II, 33 years (1727-1760); Henry I, 35 years (1100-1135); Henry II, 35 years (1154-1189); Edward I, 35 years (1272-1307); Henry VIII, 38 years (1509-1547); Henry VI, 39 years (1422-1461); Elizabeth, 44 years (1558-1603); Edward III, 50 years (1327-1377); Henry III, 56 years (1216-1272); George III, 59 years (1760-1820); Victoria, 63 years (1837-1901).

Henry should be a popular name at Royal christenings, for the eight kings of that name ruled 249 years. The seven Edwards accounted for 142 years, and the five Georges for 140 years. A Henry, Edward or George has sat on the English throne for 531 of the 869 years since 1066, or nearly two thirds of the period.

Thirty-six rulers since the conquest have lived an average of 54 years. The only five who lived to the age of King George are Elizabeth 70; George II, 77; George III, 81; William IV, 71; and Victoria, 81. But in the 221 years since the accession of George I, longevity has been marked as compared with earlier monarchs. Only George I, 67; George IV, 67, and Edward VII, 68, fell below the three score and ten.

## Dates Made Difficult By Early Regulations

Elmira, N.Y.—The class in Social Investigation at Elmira College has unearthed some interesting facts regarding "dating" in the early days of higher education for women.

A gentleman who wished to call upon a young lady at Elmira College in 1856 was required to send his card, giving his name and address to the president of the college. Calls could be received only during "hours of recreation," from 1.30 to 2.30 or from 4.30 to 5.30 in the afternoon.

On the Sabbath, Elmira students were "permitted neither to receive calls nor to call upon each other." Young ladies were not permitted to walk or drive with a gentleman except by written consent of their parents. As late as 1881 parents were requested to send to the Lady Principal, over their own signature, the names of those with whom they were willing to have their daughters correspond.

Despite these restrictions, a survey of the marital status of Elmira alumnae in the first fifty classes, from 1859 to 1909, shows that 70.6 per cent. of them married, and many became the mothers of distinguished leaders in American life.

—New York Times.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1936

## Was The Hoare-Laval Plan A Good Thing?

As far as news value is concerned the ill-fated Hoare-Laval Peace Plan has become a thing of the past, and Sir Samuel Hoare now rests in peace, relieved of his cabinet position and bearing an ever decreasing burden of shame heaped upon him and M. Laval for their part in the shady deal by an angry public. The intelligent observer and many of the experts have felt that this piece of business was a vile and treacherous act spawned by a hypocritical government which pretended it was backing the League while at the same time carrying on secret negotiations with Il Duce. Britain seemed to be betraying the League of Nations in order to bring the Ethiopian conflict to a swift conclusion.

In opposition to this viewpoint Mr. Elton Wilkinson, British correspondent for Canadian Comment, contributes an interesting article to the current issue of this magazine. Mr. Wilkinson seems to argue that the whole plan was an attempt on the part of the new Government to see if public opinion was solidly behind League measures. The only advantage for Britain in such a course of self-immolation on the part of the Government would be the anticipation of some clear benefit for the country. This, the correspondent believes, lay at the root of the Plan.

"My Government's foreign policy will, as heretofore, be based on the firm support of the League of Nations," stated the Speech from the Throne, and then followed the Hoare-Laval Plan which offered a bribe to Mussolini and immediately offended all the members of the League. But, says Mr. Wilkinson, if the League had adopted the plan the British electorate would have been satisfied. Since it did not, Sir Samuel Hoare was forced to resign and young Anthony Eden, the champion of the League, installed in his place.

This apparently ill-timed bit of lunacy was not the result of timid or ignorant politicians. They knew quite well what the result would be if the Plan were rejected. Mr. Wilkinson emphasizes the fact that British politicians are entirely dependent upon the electorate and have frequently committed the country more heavily than the country was willing to be committed. Sir Edward Grey was afraid of doing the same thing in the dark days of July and August 1914. But, in the present situation, Sir Samuel Hoare underestimated the extent to which the British public were willing to commit themselves, and fell into the trap of compromise.

This, explains the writer, is how the Plan came about. "Which is better?" he asks. "To have a Foreign Secretary sacrificed in order to determine once and for all the national feeling, to confirm the solidarity of the electorate-Government combine; or to have a Foreign Secretary overstep the mark, honour his pledges, and be repudiated by the people." The good arising from this incident far outweighs the harm done. For the first time, the Government is sure that the English people

mean to see the thing through to the end.

Mr. Wilkinson outlines the triple responsibility which the English foreign politician is forced to carry. He is responsible to the world at large for the maintenance of peace; he is responsible to the League for the honouring of his country's obligations to that body; and, above all, he is responsible to the people who elected him. This last responsibility accounts for the seeming variation in British foreign policy, but it is one of the evils which goes with the democratic system. Mr. Eden can now go forward along a clearly defined path, conscious that the people are behind him.

Therefore Mr. Wilkinson feels that the test provided by the Peace Plan has produced beneficial results both to the League and to Britain. The League has now more support, can put on more pressure, and Italy will be forced to back down. "Because of this," the writer prophesies, "the war will soon be over. And because of that the European system will soon become a good deal more easy. The League will, at long last, vindicate itself; and by a curious, almost paradoxical circumstance, Messrs. Laval and Hoare will be entitled to more than a little of the responsibility—if not credit!"

Canadian Comment's correspondent claims to have inside information as to the validity of his claims. It is interesting to see how perhaps a great good can come from a little harm. But, at any rate, even if Mr. Wilkinson's opinions and prophesies are wrong, the Hoare-Laval Plan has discredited, for all time, we hope, the old and outworn secret diplomacy of other days.

## College Spirit In Class

"College spirit" is a sacred platitude. Even freshmen talk about it, and, what is worse, write solemn essays about it, and deplore its decay. What does it mean? To freshmen, and perhaps even to the higher beings in the other years, college spirit seems to mean chiefly willingness to support the different teams, to turn out to dances, to serve on committees, and so on. This is all very sensible, but college spirit of this kind can be left to look after itself. Undergraduates are fond of insisting that we do not go to a University merely to read books, and that "our outlook on life" may become narrow by excessive study. From such narrowness our students are remarkably free. Each batch of first-test results in evidence of their broad-mindedness. Now, should not college spirit—that is, the desire to work for the place and not merely for oneself—be equally proper in reading as well as elsewhere? If a man does a thoroughly good piece of work in an essay, in a lab, or on an examination, it not only brings him a pass, or honours, or a prize, it also brings credit to the University. It does another thing also. Eagerness in a class does more than most students ever realize to improve lectures—and most of them can be greatly improved. Nothing is more deadening than rows of inert faces. A keen class gets the best a lecturer can give; but passive buckets waiting to be pumped into, and willing to take whatever is pumped, only get what they desire. The college spirit seen on the sport field could and ought to be transferred to the class rooms, but, like other transplanted things, it needs care in its new surroundings.—The Gateway.

"Nights as cold as last night was are the only drawbacks I see to being a bachelor," says a writer in the Oregon U. paper. A few weeks in some of our Kingston boarding houses and he would probably turn Mormon.

## Official Notices

Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination Time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates for these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

## University of Alberta Research Scholarships

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for Session 1936-37. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

## Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfred Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

## Notional Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1936

Bursaries of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

Near Scholarships  
Faculty of Applied Science

Scholarships will be awarded in the faculty of Applied Science in May 1936, as follows:

Three scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded to the students with the highest standing who are completing the third year in each of three Courses, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Civil Engineering. Candidates for these scholarships must have an average of at least 66 per cent. on the work of the third year and no failures.

Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to the student in each of the first and second years who has the highest average in all the work of his year.

These scholarships will be tenable only by students who are in residence during Session 1936-37.

## O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1935. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees is given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by February 15th. Applications should give evidence that students have played in O.H.A. or N.O.H. Series.

Constitution Of U. S.  
Subject Of Address

"If the constitutions of the British dominions are better than that of the United States, it may be because they have profited by the mistakes of the Americans," said Professor H. Robinson, while addressing History 3 class on Thursday.

Professor Robinson traced the development of the American constitution to demonstrate how it came to be so unwieldy. He pointed out that when the constitution was drawn up it was necessary to effect a compromise between the strong and the weak colonies. This compromise, he said, is responsible for much of the complicated system of checks and balances as regards legislation.

In closing Professor Robinson described the governmental system of some of the British dominions, showing how the more recent constitutions, such as those of Australia and South Africa, had profited by the mistakes made in the earlier constitutions of Canada and the United States.

## L.S.R. Meeting

"Morality in Russia" and "Governmental Machinery under Socialism" will be the topics of the speeches to be given at the L.S.R. meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Attention is drawn to the time of the meeting—2.00 p.m. sharp.

He—You're thinner!  
She—Yes, I've lost so much you can feel my ribs.  
He—Gee! Thanks.

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Can't change human nature.

Mr. Editor:

A number of Queen's students including ourselves feel that something should be done about the growth of communistic and socialistic feeling in the University.

It is exceedingly unfortunate that these young radicals are encouraged by the attitude of some of the younger members of the faculty.

It is perfectly obvious to anyone with a normal amount of common sense that these consummate orators are basing their arguments on an unsound basis. These people should realize that it is impossible to change human nature.

Arts '36.  
Arts '38.  
Arts '38.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### TRICOLOR CAGERS FACE ACID TEST

Queen's fast-stepping courtmen face what will probably be their toughest opposition to date when Varsity Blues will attempt to halt the Tricolor's victorious string at the gymnasium tonight.

The Blues, winners in only one game in two starts in the College cage wheel have an all-star hoop aggregation with Joe Connelly and Hugh Marks of gridiron fame heading the list of standout performers.

Ralph Jack's charges, realizing that a home triumph over the powerful Toronto squad is imperative in order for them to retain their present position in the league standing as pace-setters, will likely shoot the works tonight to attain their objective.

The locals after tonight's game will have but one more contest at home, and still have to make the western trip in which they will tangle with Varsity and Western on successive nights.

The team is undoubtedly the strongest Tricolor cage entry that has come out of the university in the past five years, and there are many who predict a hoop championship for Ralph Jack's men.

There still remain a few stumbling blocks for Queen's to hurdle before they can corral the College title, and one of these obstacles will be removed tonight if the Tricolor can down the Blues.

### HOCKEY SIX CLOSE HOME SEASON

Tomorrow evening Senator Powell's Queen's pucksters will conclude their home season by hooking up with La Salle in a scheduled Ottawa City League fixture.

Although definitely out of the running for a money berth in the Ottawa loop, the locals are particularly anxious to make their exit on Kingston ice one that will be remembered. Consequently they will open up early in the game in order to chalk up a win, and the Frenchmen should get a hot reception.

Queen's have played spectacular, thrilling hockey at the Harty Arena this winter, and the majority of the puck fans have been well satisfied with the brand of hockey displayed by teams in the Capital City circuit.

Each game has been hard-fought and contained plenty of the peppery play the crowd goes for and that, after all, goes a long way in making any league a success.

After to-morrow's encounter, the Tricolor play Brockville in the Island Town on Monday, and after that it will be studies only for most of the boys for the rest of the winter.

### 'ROUND AND AROUND

Interyear hockey is holding the boards at the Arena just at present . . . And some stirring shinny with plenty of zip to it has been displayed . . . Marty Jones, Curly Krug, Buddy Lewis and Harry Sonshine were pressed into action by Arts '37 on Wednesday, but despite their noble efforts '36 walked off with an easy win . . . Sonshine and Lewis both look like coming hockey stars . . . But they decided after the game they would stick to football hereafter . . . Johnny Munro has been flashing an aggressive brand of hockey of late . . . The "Tiger" is the high point man of the local club, with 14 scoring points . . . Art Stollery ranks next to Munro with 13 points, fashioned from 6 goals and 7 assists . . . The officials in the Ottawa loop still continue to call 'em as they shouldn't be called locally . . . Most of the referees in these parts haven't got what it takes to make the boys play clean hockey . . . Proof of that statement is the fact that 31 penalties have been imposed in the last two local games.

## LA SALLE HERE FOR SENIOR PUCK FINALE

### Tricolor Conclude Home Schedule Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at the Harty Arena college hockey fans will have their last chance of seeing Queen's Seniors in Ottawa City League competition. The Tricolor will complete their home season by meeting the fast-skating La Salle club with the face-off called for 8:30 and a large crowd is expected on hand to say farewell to the current puckchasing campaign.

Queen's will be displaying their wares for the last time against Ottawa teams for some while to come because the O.H.A. consent to participation in the Capital City League carried the condition that the Powellmen must return to the O.H.A. fold next winter.

With their chances of a play-off berth a mathematical impossibility, Queen's will skate out tomorrow evening to show the skeptics that whether there is anything at stake or not they are always capable of producing pleasing hockey for the cash customers.

The game will be more crucial for the visiting Frenchmen because they are barely hanging on to third place in the standings, the last qualifying play-off position, and are being hard pressed by a hopeful Emerald sextet one point behind. A victory for La Salle would virtually assure them of a cut of the post season shekels and with the academy boys chasing pucks in relentless fashion, coupled with the Tricolor's customary slam bang performance, the game should be the most interesting of wind-ups.

The Tricolor's fadeaway act tomorrow will mark the fourth time this season that they have opposed

La Salle, the Ottawans holding two victories scored on home ice while Queen's pulled out a 4-4 draw at the Arena three weeks ago. Even if they lose, La Salle will still hold an edge over Queen's on the season's play and if the Tricolor can do the Emerald club a good turn by defeating the Cadets—the "boy scout" opportunity won't be passed up.

While not the greatest of clubs based on all-round ability to grace the Arena ice, La Salles have nevertheless been accorded the diadem of speed supremacy by fans who watched the visiting meteors burn up the ice at a dizzy clip in their first appearance here.

The flying Frenchmen are about as slow as a streamlined train behind schedule and when they pick up speed they become mere blurred shadows whizzing by. The fame of Howie Morenz holds no respect for Louis Savageau, La Salle wingman, who glides along with the greatest of ease and who can outskate anybody in the league. On the same line as Savageau, Phil Rienhardt is another acceleration demon, and these two, centered by Pete Howe, form the visitors' high-scoring forward division.

A star with Ottawa School of Commerce in the secondary schools finals played in Kingston last spring, Patsy Guzzo is expected to give another sparkling display at center on the second line, flanked by Legree and Lajoie. In goal La Salle will have Anel Bordeleau who is no exception in a league that has exhibited smart net-minding.

In making their final bow to Arena railfairs, Queen's will have their regular line-up intact in a desperate effort to chalk up their third win of the season. The local ice-men have been providing hockey lately which has been packing in the fans and bringing back to the game some of its lost popularity.

## EGAN-SMYTHE BOUT FEATURES FINE RING PROGRAMME AT GYM

### Meds And Science Tie For Interfaculty Assault Honours

#### Forsberg Wins

One of the best Interfaculty Assaults to be held on the campus in late years was staged on Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Of the eight scheduled bouts, Meds took three, Science three and Arts two. Besides these, there were two over-weight exhibition bouts.

The feature boxing match of the evening was a torrid affair between Charlie Egan of Arts and Des Smythe of Science which went an extra round before Smythe was declared the winner on a technical K.O. Egan took the first two rounds by the narrowest of margins, but Smythe came back strongly to even matters in the third. The judges disagreed, and referee Jarvis ordered another round. Smythe was the first to go down in a flurry of gloves, but came back at the count of two and put Egan down for a similar count. Egan got to his feet, but scarcely knew where he was, and was floored again, and the referee stopped the bout.

"Tony" Forsberg had to call on all he had to defeat Clark by one fall. Clark appeared the heavier and stronger of the two boys, but Forsberg was too slippery for him. The fall came after two minutes wrestling in the first round; and the bell saved Clark from another to end the round.

Jack Thomas retained the college championship at 125 lbs. when he threw back the challenge of Grant of Arts. Grant, who is a specialist in the head-lock found a good deal of difficulty in applying it to the champ, and was himself in trouble on one or two occasions.

In a boxing match packed with action, Gord Frederick earned the right to go to McGill by his victory over Glen Bell of Medicine. The pair were fairly evenly matched; but the winner made good use of superior height and reach. Bell took a count of eight in the first round when Frederick nailed him with a beautiful right, but came back strong to hold his own for the remainder of the round. It was a gory bout, and both boys were bleeding freely at the end.

Radouski and Connelly opened up in their bout to put on one of the most pleasing matches of the evening. Radouski carried a little too much power in his right hand, and although warned for hitting on the back of the neck, he earned a clear-cut decision. At times it seemed that Connelly liked punishment, for he waded in with defense wide open.

Jack Williams took the lightweight Interfaculty crest for the second consecutive year when he won a decision over Sayard of Arts. Each fighter had a great respect for the other, and it was not until the third round that they warmed up to the business of winning the bout. When they did, Williams carried too much artillery for the Arts man, and got the judges' nod.

McDade of Medicine took the welterweight wrestling crown in two straight falls from MacKay of Science in a bout that pleased

## JUNIOR CAGERS TRIM REGIOPOLIS 36 TO 18

The Junior basketball team rang up their fifth victory in as many starts when they defeated Regiopolis on Wednesday night by the score of 36-18.

The team now has but three games to play and there is but a mathematical chance of their being ousted from the top berth and title.

Except for the first five minutes of the game, the result was never in doubt. Regiopolis took over an early four point lead, but the Collegians came back with a blistering attack that did not let up till the final whistle.

For Queen's, the first line of Lewis, Knowles and Whyte was prominent, with Knowles the outstanding man of the trio. The defence played a heady, solid game. For Regiopolis, Fox and McLeod were best.

## HOCKEY STANDING

Up to and including Monday's Brockville-Queen's game the standing of clubs in the Ottawa Senior League is as follows:

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brockville	14	1	0	76	31	28
R. C. A. F.	8	5	1	50	33	17
La Salle	6	7	3	34	57	15
Emeralds	6	7	2	46	52	14
Queen's	2	8	3	35	50	7
Rideaus	2	10	3	30	44	7

the crowd immensely. Ken Running won an exhibition bout at catchweights from Cook of Arts with one fall. Running gave away about fifteen pounds but had too much condition and experience for his opponent, who appeared very weary at the end of the bout.

Geist and Duncan were both willing in a boxing match in which the latter took the decision. There was action aplenty, Duncan giving the better performance and catching his opponent with uppercuts innumerable.

There was not as much material this year in the Interfaculty competition, but it was of exceptionally high calibre. Fewer boys have turned out for training, but those who have, have made rapid strides in learning the manly arts.

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ONTARIO



## Sam Pepys at Queen's

(At the Wagon Wheel looking for Material)

### Ken Day Is Arts '36 Permanent President

Ken Day was elected president of Arts '36 Permanent Executive on Wednesday evening in the Roy York Cafe. Dr. W. A. MacIntosh was appointed honorary president by acclamation.

Other officers on the Permanent Executive are first vice-president, Marion Lyons; second vice-president, Archie Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Cam Hillmer; vital statistician, Whit Shannon; social functions committee, Bud Yuill and Toddy Booth.

The committee in charge of the Final Splash, scheduled for late in March, is Bud Yuill, Mavis McGuire, Ramsay Park, Don White and Bill Stephen. The committee was given the power to select a convener from its own numbers.

#### FOUND

Heavy Silver Sports Bracelet. Initial A. F. Apply Athletic Board Office.

#### Miller Club

H. C. Ruckahy, Provincial Geologist, will speak on "Sudbury" to the Miller Club this afternoon. The meeting will be held in Miller Hall at 4.00 p.m.

## PERTINENT TO PEACE

CONTRIBUTED BY THE QUEEN'S STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

### J. B. Priestley Speaks

(No frontier News Service)

J. B. Priestley, author of "The Good Companions" and many other best-sellers, beloved in the United States and other countries as in his native land of England, has become fed up with propaganda for war preparedness.

"There are those like myself who believe that if you prepare for war, you get war. Then there are those, like our cabinet ministers, who believe that you can only be peaceful by being warlike. This is called the clear-sighted, rational, realistic view.

"Let us see just how clear-sighted, rational, realistic it is," says Mr. Priestley, writing in "The Star," the British newspaper which he chose as the vehicle for his attack. While his comments were intended for British notice, his pungent remarks apply to most of the world's Powers. "Now just because we are Better than other nations, so we ought to be Stronger, so that if they do not understand the moral force of our arguments (and they are often very stupid), they will have to appreciate the physical force of them. And as they will be terrified of our physical force (one of us being equal to ten of them) they will not dare to oppose us, and we shall always enjoy the blessings of peace. This is the clear-sighted, rational, realistic view, that of stout men of the world, who call a spade a spade and won't have any of your darned nonsense. None of your literary man's high-falutin' about it. Just plain common sense.

"The fact is, of course, says Mr. Priestley, that this argument is silly and sentimental. It is often sincere, but always silly and sentimental.

"It is we, who are called the sentimentalists, who are realistic in this matter. To begin with, we realize that our armaments look to foreigners exactly as theirs do to us—namely, like sinister, menacing preparations on the part of a mistrustful, unfriendly Power.

"Therefore, the foreigner declares that he must defend himself — and Freedom and Justice and the other things — against this menace. He must have more of whatever arms he fancies, not because he likes such things, not even because his cousin has shares in the firm that makes them, but because the Fatherland, the Motherland, the Home of Truth, Beauty and Goodness, must at all costs be defended. So he immediately increases his army, navy, air force. And so do his neighbors.

"By this time, a good many important things have happened. To begin with, an atmosphere of intense fear and suspicion has been created everywhere. It is rather like the atmosphere of the saloons in the old mining camps, where every man carried and used a gun, where a fellow had but to make an accidental movement toward his hip for a fusillade of shots to ring out.

"Moreover, once a country's armaments are big enough, the professional fighting men become very important members of its councils. Unfortunately, professional fighting men have a bias, and rarely think on broad, states-

## Even Almighty Can Overstep

The hero of this story was one of those persons who accept whatever happens as a manifestation of the divine power.

Misfortune dogged his footsteps, yet never once did he complain. His wife ran away with the hired man, his daughter married a n'er-do-well who deserted her; his son landed in the penitentiary; a cyclone destroyed his residence, a hailstorm spoiled his crop and the holder of the mortgage foreclosed on his farm. Yet at each fresh stroke he knelt down and returned thanks to the Almighty for mercies vouchsafed.

Eventually, pauperized but yet submissive to the decrees from on high, he landed at the county poorhouse. He still was able-bodied. Until now his members and faculties, at least, had been spared. The overseer sent him out one day to plough a potato field. A thunder storm came up but was passing by when without warning a bolt of lightning descended from the sky.

It melted the ploughshare, stripped most of his garments from him, singed off his beard and moustache, branded him on the back with the initials of an utter stranger, and hurled him through a brush fence.

Slowly he got upon his knees, clasped his hands and raised his eyes toward heaven. Then for the first time, the worm turned: "Lord," he said, "this is gettin' to be plum' ridiculous!"

—Irvin S. Cobb

## Then He Burped

Tony De Lourentis, the barber, came in from breakfast and sat down in his barber shop today to eat a bushel of apples. Four minutes less than two hours later all 240 of the apples were gone.

Then he ordered lunch: Four pounds of spaghetti. Three boned chickens. One gallon of beer. One pie. Plenty of wine. The apples and the lunch topped this breakfast: Six eggs with bacon. One steak with fried potatoes. Coffee. Beer. Whiskey.

It was Tony's annual demonstration for his customers, but nothing unusual for him.

—Pittsburg Post-Gazette

manlike lines. If peace is what you are after, they are not good men to have about. Their natural element is a state of war. They are only playing at soldiers during peace-time. They would like to get on with their job.

"If everybody is thoroughly unprepared, there never will be a war. Let every Power be convinced that its own army, navy and air force are all in a shocking condition and vastly inferior to its neighbor's and nobody will want to fight. Though international affairs are one long squabble, still nobody will want to fight.

"In the name of peace, the nations are beginning to prepare for War again. The old race has begun. It has only one goal—War. And there is only one way to stop this lunacy, and that is for the people, who have no fundamental quarrel with the folk of other nations, to stop it themselves."

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## Math Club

R. H. Hay will address the Math and Physics Club today at 4:00 p.m., Room 200, New Arts Building. Mr. Hay's subject will be "Colour Photography." Mr. C. Langren will present a short paper.

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CONTRIBUTED BY D. B.

We came across the following poem the other day in our scrap book. As we have all pondered over these questions from time to time we think it will be of interest. It is our regret that we are unable to give the credit to anyone as the author is unknown.

When can you buy a cap for your knee?  
Are there gems in the crown of your head?  
Is the coat of your stomach tailor made?  
Will your shoulder blades cut bread?

If you wanted to shingle the roof of your mouth  
Would you use all the nails on your toes?  
Do you think that the arch of your foot is used  
For the span of the bridge of your nose?

Would you say that your hands were a tropical land  
Because some palms were there?

If you sailed through the alimentary canal

Would you pass through the locks of your hair?

Do you think that the crook of your elbow

Will ever be sent to jail?

Or the pupils of your eyes

At their exams will fail?

Could you build a ship on the slip of your tongue?

Who plays on the drums of your ears?

Who lies in the chambers of your heart?

Who discovered the fountain of tears?

## Panhellenic Society Offers \$100 Prize

A prize of \$100 and a week's all expense stay with entertainment at Beekman Tower, New York City, is offered by the Panhellenic House Association of New York for the best essay on "Why I Should See New York." The Association extends an invitation to students in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada to participate in this essay contest. The individuality and integrity of the point of view will be considered in making the award.

Should the prize winner live such a distance from New York that the cash award of \$100 is insufficient to cover travelling expenses, the railroad fare to New York and return will be paid in lieu of the \$100. A second prize of \$25 and a week's stay in New York and a third prize of \$15 plus a week's stay in the metropolis will also be awarded.

The essay may be based on New York's historical, architectural, commercial and other interests, or it may be a discussion of what would be most significant to you in making a trip to New York. The requirement is not more than 1,000 words and not less than 500. The contest is limited to college and university undergraduates. Further requirements are that the essay be written on plain white paper, size

## Dr. John Stanley Speaks To Biologists Today

Dr. John Stanley of the Biology Department will address the Biological Club this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The subject is "From Sea Floor to Stratosphere," and will probably include references to Dr. Beebe's Bathosphere and to the recent stratosphere flights. Dr. Stanley will discuss the fascinating forms of life that have been discovered in these extremes.

## Chemical Club

R. B. Whitehead of the Dominion Textile Company, Ltd., will speak on "Dying and Calico Printing" to the Kingston Chemical Association on Monday, Feb. 17th, in Gordon Hall, at 8:00 p.m.

Woman wants monogamy;  
Man delights in novelty.  
Love is woman's moon and sun;  
Man has other forms of fun.  
Woman lives but in her lord;  
Count to ten, and man is bored.  
With this the gist and sum of it,  
What early good can come of it?  
—Dorothy Parker.

8½ x 11 inches, on one side of the paper only, and if possible, typed. Your name, address, class and college or university should be written in the upper left hand of the page. For further details regarding this essay contest see the News Editor of the Journal, phone 1733-W.

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## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Feb. 14	Newman Club	Grant Hall	1.00	V. Corrigan	Jack Telgmann
Feb. 19	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgmann
Feb. 21	Levana Formal	Ban Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Kuth Knowlton
Feb. 28	Meds '39	La Salle	1.25	M. James	Bud Haines
Mar. 6	Junior Prom	La Salle	3.50	R. Greenaway	Frank Cott
Mar. 13	Arts '39	Grant Hall	1.00	D. Andrews	
Mar. 17	Meds '38	Grant Hall	1.75	D. Pollock	
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle			

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

If Ken Running could see his way clear to go to McGill with the team, we venture to say our worries would be over in the 155 pound wrestling class. It would be nice to take on somebody your own weight, Ken.

Des Smythe fought the best bout of his local career on Tuesday evening to defeat Egan. After trailing the first two rounds, the Science man came back to win the third and draw on even terms. And again, after being knocked down for a count of two in the early part of the extra round, Des floored his opponent twice with a barrage of lefts and rights to win by a technical K.O.

Charlie Egan deserves a good deal of credit for the improvement he has shown in his first year in the ring. In Smythe he met a more seasoned battler and one who does not know when he is beaten. At that, if Egan had kept away after knocking Smythe down in the fourth round he would have got the decision.

There was very little to choose between the boys until the fourth round. This judge called Smythe at the end of the third, thinking that he had won that round by more than Egan had taken the first two. The verdict was not unanimous so the extra round was ordered.

Clark made it a good deal tougher for Tony Forsberg than did the Toronto boy a week ago. Strong and durable, Clark did not give an inch until he had to, but the champ was too quick and too versatile.

Jack Thomas gave one of his consistently good performances to beat Grant of Arts. At that, Grant is an exceptionally good prospect and very strong for his weight.

Rodovsky bested Connolly in one of the bouts we have been waiting to see. That wild, over-arm swing of Rodovsky's is, to say the least, picturesque. But it caught Connolly often enough to make the difference in the two fighters.

The McDade-MacKay wrestling match at 145 pounds was one of the most pleasing of the evening. McDade won, but not before he had insulted his opponent several times with that nose of his.

Williams and Savard put on a good bout at 135 pounds which Williams won due to some heavy slugging in the third round. Both boxers seemed a trifle cautious in the opening rounds, but once they started it was a good bout to watch.

Haeck rather crossed the critics, if any, by defeating Proudfoot. He held the advantage throughout the first round, and managed to stave off a near fall as the bell rang. During the second round they wrestled on even terms, each being close to falls on several occasions.

## Mistaken Identity

Standing in the entrance hall of the Haymarket Theatre after a performance, Gilbert was mistaken for an attendant by a man whose appearance did not appeal to him. Said the man:

"Call me a cab."

"Certainly," replied Gilbert: "you're a four-wheeler."

"How dare you! What d'you mean?"

"Well, you asked me to call you a cab, and—hm—I couldn't call you 'hansom'!"—Manitoba.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

The fencers have a long drawn out schedule to complete before it will be possible to give anything like definite information. The "Big Four" right now are Hyslop, Watt, Peters, and Carmichael. In the tournament, Peters has defeated Hyslop, Hyslop has defeated Carmichael, and Carmichael has beaten Peters. Choose your own favourites; we can't figure it out at all.

## Christian Federation In Forty Countries

The World Student Christian Federation, organized forty years ago, now includes twenty-five student movements in forty countries of the world. Sunday, February 16th, has been set as the annual W.S.C.F. Day of Prayer, which will be observed on all the Canadian campuses where there is a unit of the S. C. M., and on campuses around the world.

Special services are being arranged for Sunday evening in Sydenham St. Church. The speaker will be Mr. Wilfred Butcher, of Knox College, Toronto. Mr. Butcher, who is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, is a member of the General Committee of the W.S.C.F. and attended the meeting held last August in Chamcoria, Bulgaria. He will meet a group informally on Sunday afternoon.

When a columnist on the Variety News, Detroit university news sheet received a corrected English exam marked "F" from his professor, he found this notation at the bottom: "Why not use this in your column?"

## AFTER Inventory Sale

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## BAND IS SELECTED FOR JUNIOR PROM

Frank Cott and his orchestra from the famous Seignury Club at Lucerne-in-Quebec will provide the music at the Junior Prom on Friday, March 6th, it was announced by Bob Greenamyer, convener of the Prom committee. This year's Prom is being held entirely in the La Salle Hotel, thus assuring Promenaders of the ultimate in dance fare.

The Seignury Club Orchestra provided smooth dance music at the Arts Formal two years ago. Since then it has improved considerably and under Frank Cott's able leadership has attained high ranking among leading Canadian bands.

As in former years the Prom will take the form of a dinner-dance and there is every indication that it will exceed last year's smart affair. Confining the entire program to the hotel is likely to meet with the approval of the student body. The Prom is the one dance of the year when faculty "barriers" are shoved aside and everybody mingles in a happy display of the old "Queen's spirit".

The committee for the 1936 Junior Prom is composed of the following: Mary Galbraith, Alison Mitchell, Mac Robson, Bill Kloepper, Joe Teal, Evan McLaren, and Bob Greenamyer (convener, phone 4220).

## NEWMAN CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)  
arranged, and there will be a large supply of novel noisemakers. The orchestra has prepared special skits, and the Valentine programs will make charming souvenirs of an entertaining evening.

*What would you like  
To-day, my dear,  
In the way of  
A Valentine,  
Will you accept  
A heart, my dear,  
And let that heart  
Be mine?*

There is a rumour around the Campus that the Library Lovers are turning out in full force. Join them in making merry tonight. Remember, this is Leap Year, and you'd better invite your girl-friend before she invites you!

Tickets at \$1.00 may be procured from Vinny Corrigan (convener), Ab Gratton, Johnny Wing, and Mike McGuire.

## Engineering Society

"Boiler Circulation and the Formation of Scale, will be demonstrated by W. E. Patterson of G. F. Sterne and Co., before the Engineering Society, Friday, at 4.15 p.m. in Miller Hall.

## A.M.S. MEETING HEARS REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)  
a large debt on the new gymnasium and, as football is the only paying sport at the university, it was considered unwise to extend their sporting activities at the present time. The committee suggested that a permanent swimming coach would do much to increase interest in swimming. Swimming meets, such as that with Michigan last year, were held out as a possibility for the future.

## DR. VLASTOS GIVES LECTURE ON MONDAY

Speaks On Justice And Love In Works Of Plato

### In Convocation Hall

Plato's "Republic" is the most influential single book ever written on Politics. Dr. Vlastos in his lecture "Justice and Love in Plato" to be given in Convocation Hall on Monday at 5.00 p.m., will attempt to explain the "Republic" by an historical rather than a philosophical approach.

Dr. Vlastos will reconstruct to some extent the social conditions under which Plato lived. He was not, as it often supposed, an arm-chair philosopher but played the game of politics. He was an aristocrat, a rational thinker and a man with very little sympathy for democracy. Although "the Republic" describes an ideal state, it reflects mostly Plato's personal experience. The speaker will attempt to give the reasons for Plato's attitude and describe his substitute for democracy.

The lecture will be broadcast over the Queen's University station CFRC (frequency 1510).

## Dr. Trotter Discusses Salon Photographs

"Photographers are finding out the particular things to which photography is best adapted," stated Professor Trotter in dismissing the Second Canadian International Salon of Photographic Art with the Kingston Art Association. Treating the exhibition from the technical point of view, he showed that the pictures brought out those particular qualities of texture and tone which only a camera can get.

Photographers are getting away from trick effects which try to imitate some other medium and practically all the pictures are straight photography, with little retouching. Newer types of film give more delicacy of graduation and adequacy of contrast. Most of the pictures have been taken with small cameras and this should encourage more and more people to experiment in this medium.

Goodridge Roberts, in discussing the artistic side of the display pointed out the charm of design in many of the pictures and contrasted it with the stilted poses of some, which were obviously artificial. This was especially evident in the difference between the freedom of movement of two skaters and the stilted design in a Grecian Nocturne. It was pointed out that some of the photographs lose much of their quality in the distance whereas a picture rarely does, and others maintain the quality of their tone values from any view-point.

It is significant that The National Gallery of Canada, should recognize the artistic qualities of photography and encourage the artists with a camera to better efforts. The exhibition will be displayed until Monday, Feb. 17 and will be open on Sunday from 3.30 to 5 p.m.

## 3RD YEAR MEDS TO PERFORM OPERATION

Despite the skepticism of the medical authorities of the University of Western Ontario and the U. of T. as to the feasibility of the Major Operation, as outlined in the Toronto Star, the Meds '39 dance committee feel that the event will be one of the most entertaining affairs ever to appear on the Queen's campus. The delicate feat of alleviating the ills of the complaining dance public will be performed by the skilled "Bud Haines M.D. (Musical Director)" on Friday, Feb. 28th, assisted by his ten "Aesthetic Anaesthetists."

Contrary to Assistant Dean Ryerson's comment that an amphitheatre large enough to hold the capacity audience could not be found, the dance committee have procured Grant Hall, the popular rendezvous of former Queen's functions.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Major Operation will be a success, despite opinions to the contrary of the most learned medical men at Western and Varsity and despite the veiled incredulity as expressed by the leading daily newspapers of Kingston, Toronto and London.

## Mens Forum, S.P.M. Will Meet Together

The Men's Forum will meet in a body with the Student Peace Movement in their open meeting in Convocation Hall on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock when Capt. J. O. Watts will deliver an address on "Society and Peace". In view of the recent discussions on the campus regarding the interest students take in national and international affairs, this meeting should be of timely interest to a great number of students.

After the main address, a discussion forum will be held in which those present are urged to express frankly their personal views. The President of the S.P.M. reminds students that the meeting will be promptly adjourned at 9.00 o'clock and will not interfere with the plans of those who wish to attend both the Forum and the Valentine dance.

The third meeting of this series on "Pathways to Peace" will be held on March 4th and Professor Humphrey will at that time speak on "Psychology and Peace".

## COLLECTORS BUSY AT SCIENCE BALL

(Continued from page 1)  
or other and wondered where the hell THAT came from. We promise to welcome you with open arms and a sad sympathetic smile. If this proposition does not interest you, how about trading the signs for the main fountain or the piano stool for the bandstand? We don't need them any more.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its monthly Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 16, at nine o'clock, in St. James Chapel. The breakfast will be held afterwards at the Roy-York and there will be a guest speaker.

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## OSGOODE'S FORENSIC EFFORTS ABORTIVE AGAINST QUEEN'S

Debating Society Wins  
Twice From  
Lawyers

### CONDEMN LEAGUE

The Queen's Debating Union won more laurels this week-end when their teams were successful in defeating Osgoode Hall, both in Kingston and Toronto on the motion, "Resolved that the League of Nations means nothing but might is right."

A Queen's team composed of Jim Forrester and Hyman Soloway, upholding the motion, won the decision over the Osgoode boys, Max Rappaport and Donald Lamont.

Mr. Forrester, the first speaker for the affirmative outlined the historical development of the League and stated that the organization was nothing but "a concert of Powers acting under a humanitarian canon-bage." He explained that the Covenant, article by article proved that the League was based on the principle of "Might is Right."

Both speakers for the negative based their arguments on various cases in which the League has avoided ruptures in International Relations. They claimed that the failure of the recent Honre-Laval Plan, due to League pressure went to prove that the League was following a policy of right rather than might.

Mr. Soloway argued that historically since 1919 the League has failed in important crises. He stated that "the League is a reactionary institution and aggravates unrest rather than promoting peace."

## LEVANA BASKETEERS TRAVEL TO TORONTO

Girls Have Strong Quintet  
For Intercollegiate  
Tournament

### Defend Bronze Baby

Despite a slight set-back, the Levana Basketball team are ready to give their best in the Intercollegiate finals to be held in Toronto on Friday. The girls were not playing full strength on Saturday evening when they lost to K.C.V.I. by a last-minute point. But with everyone up to the mark next week-end, they feel confident that the Bronze Baby will not leave Queen's without a struggle.

The change in rules this year has made possible a speedier game and the Tricolor co-eds have taken full advantage of this. Under the direction of Coach Marion Ross, they have worked out a fast tricky combination that should make the rival teams step to keep up with them.

The girls are heavier scorers than last year, though they are all small. They are relying on their perfect teamwork to put them in top place and give Queen's, for the second time in as many years, the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championship.

Toronto Visitors Lose  
To Freshman  
Pair

### LEAGUE DEFENDED

David Henry and Louis Couillard were successful in defeating the motion "Resolved that the League of Nations means nothing but might is right" in a debate with a team from Osgoode Hall on Friday morning.

William Grant, leader of the affirmative side, sought to show that by its formation the League cannot mean more than might is right. He stated that regardless of the ideals behind the formation of the League it is a contention that the great powers who emerged at the end of the war intended to use the League for the maintenance of their own best interests.

Under the present economic order of society it is virtually impossible for the League to mean anything else. The major interests in a country, dominated by the owners of the means of production, are reflected in its government. So the foreign policies of Canada and other capitalist countries are directed by these forces, and because of the existence of these dominant interests it is impossible for a nation to follow any other foreign policy than that which will provide them with an outlet for increasing population, sources of raw materials and markets.

The uses to which the Great Powers have put the League have forced these nations to take the lead because it is to their interest to maintain the status quo. The

(Continued on page 8)

## TRICOLOR MATERIAL REQUIRED AT ONCE

It is imperative that the following group photos be handed in to the Tricolor, via the Queen's Post Office within the next week. Arts '36 Permanent Executive, Junior Basketball, Intermediate Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, Interfaculty Hockey and Basketball Champions, Drama Guild Executive, and C.O.T.C.

Photos for the executive pages have all been turned in but one, Robert Billings. This matter should be attended to within the next few days.

The following write-ups have not been turned in and members of executives that have write-ups included with their group photos should see that this matter is attended to shortly. Journal, History of Arts, Science, Medicine, and Theology '36, Senior Rugby, Basketball, and Hockey, B. W. & F., Men's and Women's Tennis, Women's Basketball, Drama Guild, Men's Debating Union, Women's Debating Union and C.O.T.C. A 200 word write-up will suffice in all cases but in Theology, Senior Rugby, and C.O.T.C., which are 400 words.

## POSITIVE UP-GRADE TREND IN EVIDENCE SAYS AUTO OFFICIAL

Business Management Topic  
Of Address By A. H.  
Stevens

### At Commerce Club

"There is unmistakable evidence of returning prosperity in Canada," A. H. Stevens, of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., stated in his address at the luncheon of the Commerce Club on Friday, Feb. 4.

Mr. Stevens, speaking on the application of scientific management to business, stressed the value of a proper accounting system for getting facts to aid the management in solving its problems. The most important thing in solving a business problem is to obtain the facts, and to substitute practical and sound reasoning for the so-called business "hunches." The more complicated business becomes the more important this fact is, and it is only by breaking up a problem and solving each part that a logical conclusion can be reached.

Any business to be successful needs to offer a good article or proposition for sale. When this is backed by a trained personnel, a suitable business location, and adequate capital, its chances of success are greatly improved.

Accounting systems installed for the purpose of showing the management where expenses are too high are an invaluable aid to scientific management. General Motors, through the uniform accounting methods adopted by their dealers, have been able to set standards with which each dealer can compare his expenses in order to determine his own efficiency. Dealers, by studying their own expenses and these standards, have been able to remedy their weak points, and thus increase the profit ability and credit rating of their businesses.

A. H. Peacock, a Queen's graduate, who accompanied Mr. Stevens, explained the accounting methods used by General Motors dealers.

## DR. GREGORY VLASTOS GIVES EXTENSION LECTURE ON PLATO

'Republic' Called Greatest  
Influence On Modern  
Political Theory

### Times Affected Ideas

BY ALLAN KENT

Giving a critical analysis of Plato's greatest work, The Republic, Professor Gregory Vlastos of the Queen's Philosophy department delivered an address yesterday on "Justice and Love in Plato." This was the sixth in a series of eight extension lectures on the general subject "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition" given in connection with the bi-millennial celebrations of Horace's birth.

## BOB DAVIS ELECTED TO ARTS PRESIDENCY FOR NEXT SESSION

Arts Men Make Bill Neville  
Vice-President On New  
Executive

### Jones Is Treasurer

Bob Davis was elected president of the Arts Society at the annual elections held on Saturday morning. He defeated Jack Lewis in an election in which a large percentage of the students exercised their franchise. The office of vice-president went to Bill Neville over Mal Cunningham while Marty Jones was accorded a majority over Joe Matthews for the treasurer's job. The only office contested by three candidates was that of secretary; Louis Couillard, Willis Cunningham, and Fred Miller stood for election with the former being successful. Athletic affairs of the Society will be in the hands of John Edwards who was opposed by Jack Pattinson.

The president-elect is well known about the campus, more particularly this year in his capacity of editor-in-chief of the Tricolor. In this job he has shown considerable organizing ability and energy. He will succeed Arch Campbell in the presidential chair. The other members of the new executive are active in various phases of college life. Marty Jones and John Edwards are leading members of the Intercollegiate football champions, while the latter also plays on the league-leading senior basketball team. Bill Neville is president of Arts '38 and the new secretary Louis Couillard is an intercollegiate debater and treasurer of Arts '39. Inauguration of the new executive will take place at the annual meeting of the Arts Society in March.

### Ban Righ Residents

All applications for residence in Ban Righ Hall for the winter session 1936-37 must be made in writing and addressed to the Dean of Women before February 25. M. Winnifred Kydd.

## 1200 WATCH TRICOLOR FIVE HUMBLE BLUE CAGERS 43-32



MAL CUNNINGHAM  
who turned in another polished performance as Queen's turned back Varsity at the gym Saturday night.

## TARZANS VOTED OUT BY TORONTO WOMEN

Beef Bows To Brains When  
Requirements In Men  
Enumerated

Varsity women crave intellectual escorts; the Tarzan type is definitely out. This was revealed when the Toronto Globe recently submitted a questionnaire on "My preferences in the matter of boy friends, and my ideas on the matter of a husband," to a number of girl students. The "Globe" published a condensed report of their replies, as follows:

In the first place the bone-crusher doesn't figure very prominently in the picture for the gentleman with the huge forehead and the intelligent conversation has shoved his more muscular brother into the background.

Next to brains, these are the qualities sought by the young ladies, in order of preference:

1. A sincerely romantic nature—not mere sentimentality or "slush".
2. Social poise and ease of manner.
3. Personal neatness.
4. Proficiency in dancing.
5. Responsibility. (This was explained as a crack at the "date-breaker" and the "stander-upper.")
6. Physical strength. (So much for the rugby star.)
7. Money.
8. Experience or worklikeness.

There were some other types of men who didn't get any votes at all, for the simple reason that the only time they were mentioned was during recitals of "types we hate."

Under this category came "men with a line", "chisellers", "heavy drinkers", "loafer lizards" and "cheap-skates".

The chiseller is the fellow who drops in casually, eats your sand-

(Continued on page 8)

Queen's Undeclared In  
Six Games, Well  
In Lead

### BEWS HIGH SCORER

Queen's Senior basketball team moved along unbeaten in their hunt for the Intercollegiate crown by decisively defeating Varsity here on Friday night 43-32. The defending champions trailed the Gold basketweavers throughout the thrill-packed struggle played before a capacity crowd of wildly enthusiastic fans. Twelve hundred people filled all available seats and standing room as the popular Tricolor gave their ancient rivals a sound drubbing to capture undisputed possession of first place.

Queen's showed a varied attack—fast breaking forwards handling the ball to perfection throughout and climaxing a steady passing display with the finest shooting seen on this court in many games. Referees Swynbourne and Elliott kept the spectators in a continual state of excitement up until the very last whistle with their strict officiating. A total of 34 fouls were called on the two teams, Queen's losing Cunningham, Bews and Finlay via the personal rule, and Varsity Gold and Connelly.

The Blue team failed to capitalize on their advantages gained beyond the Queen's foul line, but attempted time after time to dribble and barge their way closer to the hoop. Marks, Cunnelly and

(Continued on page 7)

## SHIP'S DECK SETTING FOR LEVANA DANCES

Postponed Formals Set For  
Tomorrow And  
Friday

### Few Tickets Are Left

A winter cruise is the theme of the Levana At Homes to be held on Wednesday and Friday nights of this week. The dining-room at Ban Righ Hall will be transformed for the occasion, and guests will dance on deck by moonlight, under a tropical sky studded with twinkling stars. An intriguing lighthouse will cast its warning glow over the dancers to remind of possible dangers lurking at a leap year party.

The charm of the common room will be enhanced by lovely spring flowers and the nautical motif carried out in novel orchestra stands and light reflectors. Sheltered corners on deck have been reserved for sitting-out rooms.

Kuth Knowlton's and Jack Tedmann's orchestra will provide the music of a program which includes favourite old tunes and the most popular new ones.

The committee has done every-

(Continued on page 3)



# STUDENTS

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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

STEEL OF EMPIRE. By John  
Murray Gibson. London: Richard  
Cowan 21s.

Probably the two pictures most  
familiar to school children in Can-  
ada are the reproductions of the  
paintings by Robert Harris, called  
"The Fathers of Confederation,"  
and the photograph taken at the  
time of "The Driving of the Last  
Spike" on the Canadian Pacific  
Railway, November 7th, 1885. John  
Murray Gibson, in *Steel of Empire*  
tells of the intimate connection be-  
tween the events portrayed in these  
two pictures; and his book is prob-  
ably the most readable and com-  
prehensive history yet published of  
the C.P.R. and therefore of trans-  
portation in the early days of the  
Dominion's existence.

Mr. Gibson divides his book  
roughly into three sections; much  
of the space in the first is used in  
tracing the "Lure of Cathay,"  
through the efforts to find the  
Northwest Passage and the early  
explorations of Rupert's Land by  
men of the Hudson Bay and North-  
west companies. The reason for  
this lengthy "introduction" is that  
the author is trying to justify his  
sublime—the C.P.R. as "The North-  
west Passage of Today." It is un-  
fortunate that this idea is not in  
harmony with the facts stated in  
the second division of the book, for  
we are forced to conclude that the  
C.P.R. was supported by the Dom-  
inion Government chiefly because it  
could not escape its responsibility  
toward British Columbia—the res-  
ponsibility which was undertaken  
during the agitations before Con-  
federation.

Sir John A. Macdonald is, it ap-  
pears, commended by Mr. Gibson  
for his foresight, perseverance and  
energy in pushing the railway pro-

posal as far as possible. His whole  
government depended upon that  
scheme, and he threatened to retire  
if the Government would not con-  
tinue the financial support which it  
had hitherto provided. The diffi-  
culties which faced the railway and  
its supporters are described well—  
difficulties not only in the physical  
nature of the country which had to  
be opened up, but in the rival pro-  
moters and critics of the railway  
company. These descriptions are  
enhanced by the reproduction of a  
large number of contemporary car-  
toons, the best by the most noted  
Canadian cartoonist of the day, J.  
W. Bengough. The author has the  
valuable ability to make a story of  
financial difficulties, of petty politi-  
tics into a thoroughly romantic  
story of exploration and of victory  
over great obstacles.

Much careful study of material  
both modern and contemporary has  
gone into the making of this book,  
and there is a careful attention to  
minute and interesting detail. The  
account of the amusing confusion  
which resulted in there being three  
"Last Spikes", two of iron and one  
of silver, is a good example. In the  
last few chapters of the book Mr.  
Gibson becomes a little less de-  
tached than usual; he has become  
entranced with his hero and seems  
very eager to defend the railway  
against the criticism which it is at  
present receiving.

Nobody can deny that the  
Canadian Pacific Railway occupies  
a very important place and fulfils a  
very important function in Canada;  
and indeed throughout the world.  
Sir Edward Beatty, the president of  
the C.P.R. holds a position which,  
according to "R.T.L." "American  
newspapers have often described as  
the biggest business job in the  
world."

### Campus and Gym

Interyear hockey games have be-  
gun and players are asked to be  
ready at the rink at 1.15.  
Wednesday: '36 vs. '37.  
Friday: Finals.

So few entries for the Badminton  
Tournament have been received,  
that it is doubtful if it will take  
place. Please sign the lists if you  
are at all interested.

The swimming meet will be held  
on Wednesday, Feb. 20th. There  
will be many novel events as well  
as the regular speed and style  
competitions.

#### Concerning Conversation

Monologue,  
Soliloquy,  
Both  
Are very dear to me,  
And if asked  
I do not know  
Which of them  
I could forego.

Dialogue  
I could eschew,  
General discussion,  
Too;  
Take it all!  
But leave to me  
Monologue,  
Soliloquy.

—Mildred Weston in  
N.Y. Sun.

They stood on the porch at mid-  
night  
Their lips were tightly pressed.  
The old man gave the signal  
And the bulldog did the rest.

There was only one way out: the  
establishment of a scientific gov-  
ernment on aristocratic lines."

The speaker asserted that  
Plato's political convictions were  
expressed in his statement, "At  
the last I came to understand that  
all the existing States are badly  
governed. For the classes of man-  
kind will find no end to their evils  
until either the class of the true  
and right philosophers reach poli-  
tical power, or else the class of  
those who rule in the States be-  
comes by some divine dispensa-  
tion really philosophic." Plato's  
voyages to Sicily were an attempt  
to follow this out by educating  
a king (Dionysius the younger)  
into a philosopher, but they re-  
sulted in miserable failure.

Plato's diagnosis of misgov-  
ernment is summed up in the  
one word 'stasis', which may be  
translated 'conflict', between the  
oligarchic and the democratic  
groups, and between the rich and  
the poor. The Athenian philos-  
opher believed that the explana-  
tion of the conflict in society was  
to be found in the matter of  
money. He was bitterly opposed  
to it, since in his opinion wealth  
was injurious both to the health  
of the mind and to the health of  
the State. Plato's denunciation  
of money, if carried to its final  
point, would mean the end of  
commerce and sea-trade; this he  
does advocate, asserting as his  
ideal a State based on rural self-  
sufficiency.

The reasons for Plato's con-  
demnation of the democracy of  
his day were that it implied class

conflict, unrestrained acquisitive-  
ness, luxurious living and the  
drive to war. Dr. Vlastos com-  
pared Plato's denunciation of  
democracy with Pericles's fam-  
ous speech on the same subject.  
"We must remember, however,  
that Pericles had known democ-  
racy in its better days, Plato in  
its worst," he said.

Pericles celebrates above all  
things equality before the law and  
freedom from meddlesome inter-  
ference. Plato attacks the undisci-  
plined nature of individualistic free-  
dom. "To him, liberty without dis-  
cipline is an abomination, and dis-  
cipline means to him regard for the  
distinction and gradation which  
define social status," said the  
speaker.

It was Plato's idea that since con-  
flict was the greatest evil of existing  
governments, the ideal state must  
be based on unity, which might be  
achieved through specialization of  
function or through the elimination  
of the sources of conflict. "This is  
nothing less than Plato's definition  
of justice: that each man should  
perform his own function," said Dr.  
Vlastos.

The difficulties which arise in  
this connection were, according to  
the speaker, as to what these func-  
tions of the State should be, and as  
to who should perform them. "This  
is the real problem of political  
theory: the co-ordination of func-  
tions; the legislative, executive and  
judicial powers of central author-  
ity," he said, and Plato makes no  
attempt to decide who shall possess  
these powers. "The idea that inas-  
much as government has something

to say about everybody's business,  
it is everybody's business to have  
something to say about government,  
does not even occur to him," Dr.  
Vlastos said.

Plato saw political administrators  
as a separate group of individuals  
selected for their ability along this  
line, but in order that their interests  
might not conflict with those of  
the State the administrators were to  
have no private houses or private  
purses, but should be housed, fed  
and provided with the necessities of  
life by the State.

Families, according to Plato,  
should not be allowed to interfere  
with the workings of justice in the  
State, and therefore the family in-  
stitution was to be done away with  
and supplanted by a system where-  
by "each parent should have a thou-  
sand children and each child a thou-  
sand parents."

The weakness of the Republic is  
that it completely ignores the lower  
classes, and that it fails to answer  
"the fundamental question of whe-  
ther the State was to be one of an  
aristocracy of hereditary castes or  
a socialistic community," said the  
speaker.

### Miller Club is Affiliated With Canadian Institute

The Canadian Institute of Min-  
ing and Metallurgy has accepted the  
members of the Miller Club as an  
affiliate body of the Institute. Mem-  
bers of the Miller Club now receive  
the privileges of student member-  
ship, including the monthly Bulletin  
of the Institute.

## SKATING

AT THE

## Jock Harty Arena

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THE SEASON ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND  
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## Library Innovations Aid Research Work

Mr. Kyte, the Queen's Librarian has introduced some new features at the Douglas Library which should be of interest to the students. Several gifts of particular value have also been received recently.

A large number of books of music have been placed in a separate room on the second floor of the library. The volumes in this music room which include operas, miniature scores, oratorios and chamber music are available to the students and staff for use at home.

The Information Desk in the Reading Room was started to aid the students in procuring material which they could not otherwise obtain. A vertical file has been added to the desk to provide additional material. This file consists of a series of folders on special subjects. Under nearly 200 headings, maps, special articles and interesting illustrations are classified. In this way information which cannot be obtained from textbooks is made available.

Mr. William Smith of the Archives at Ottawa bequeathed to the University a valuable gift of one hundred and fifty volumes of typed copies of important Canadian documents. These are arranged chronologically and cover the period from the earliest French occupation to the years of Confederation. The Library will be glad to make these documents available for reference to students doing special work on some subject covered by these papers. Already the documents have been of great use to a Queen's graduate working in London. The documents could not be obtained there and photostats from Ottawa would have been costly. The Queen's library has typed at her request copies of the documents she wishes, thus furnishing an invaluable source of information.

## LOST

Will the person who, by mistake, took a pair of men's overshoes with blue wool insides, from the second floor of the Arts Building please return them to H. Levine, 534 Johnson St., tel. 1590-W.

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## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
NORMA MACROSTIE

### CAPITOL

#### THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

With

Irene Dunn Robert Taylor

It seems strange to see two pictures within a week which are worth an A grading. First it was "A Tale of Two Cities" and now it is "The Magnificent Obsession," so admirably adapted from the book of the same name by Mr. Lloyd Douglas.

The only possible adverse criticism is that one or two scenes are a little over dramatic. Only a few will feel this, however, because the superb acting of Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor make extremely real and moving this story of a pampered son of millions who, because of one man's magnificent obsession, became a great doctor in time to save the life of the woman he loved.

Irene Dunn's performance is always good. Here it seems most appropriate to give some of those familiar orchids to Robert Taylor, who from his light role in "Broadway Melody" has advanced to the ranks of the most talented stars.

The news-reel and cartoon are good. A.

Coming Attraction: "Dangerous" with Bette Davis, Franchot Tone.

### TIVOLI

#### IN PERSON

With

Ginger Rogers George Brent

This picture's chief claim to fame (if it has any at all) is the fact that it was written by the author of "It Happened One Night". The producers seem to have ordered the author to turn out a story similar to his previous one; of course he could not make it too similar, for fear of being accused of self-plagiarism. The result is an amazing hodge-podge. The author substituted a famous movie star suffering from a nervous breakdown for a runaway debutante, and a handsome ornithologist for a foot-loose reporter; he changed the setting from a cross continent bus to a hunting lodge, and then mixed in a few incidental characters as an added disguise.

Our Ginger seems rather lost without Fred Astaire, and the producers seemed to notice this, so they stuck in a couple of dances, just to show that Miss Rogers can do something besides look beautiful. George Brent is only fair as the kind hearted ornithologist.

Combined with the worst comedy we have ever seen, this picture just manages to reach B—.

Coming Attraction: "Here Comes The Band" with Ted Lewis.

### FILM SOCIETY

This week the Society is showing a program of medium length pictures, the chief of which is "The Italian Straw Hat." This is one of the renowned and brilliant M. René Clair's early farces. Also "Les Merveilles de la Mire," a picture of undersea life taken on the Beebe expedition, and "Pêcheurs d'Islande," a documentary picture of fisher folk, are being shown.

The times and place are as usual, 4 and 8 p.m. today in Convocation Hall. Next week there will be no show due to preparations for the Drama Festival.

Zoo Prof. — How do you tell the difference between a male and female sardine?  
Soph — Watch and see which can they come out of.

easter, known as the Wars of the Roses. His reign ended in 1482.

Edward V, son of Edward IV, was associated with two of the most widely known landmarks in England, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London. He was born in the famous Abbey, in which his father had taken sanctuary with his family when the tide of fortune during the Wars of the Roses temporarily was in favor of the Lancastrians.

Edward V ruled only from April to June, 1483, and during that time, under the regency of his uncle, Richard, Duke of Gloucester. At the age of 13 he and his brother, Richard, Duke of York, were smothered to death by an assassin in the Tower of London, at the behest, it is declared, of their uncle, Richard III.

Edward VI was a son of Henry VIII by Henry's third Queen, Jane Seymour. He succeeded to the throne at the age of 10, and ruled from 1547 to 1553, under a regency.

Edward VII was the eldest son of Queen Victoria, and the grandfather of the present King. He ruled from 1901 to 1910, after having ascended the throne at the age of 59.

## PUCK SLANTS

### La Salle Needed Win—

#### Rienhardt Clicks—

### Tenth Loss For Tricolor—

#### Exit Wing, Patterson.

About 800 fans turned out for the Queen's-La Salle scoring orgy at the Arena on Saturday night. The small crowd sat silently throughout the proceedings and were only given the opportunity to exercise vocal chords on rare occasions.

La Salle had to win to keep in the thick of the fight for a playoff position and took the game seriously. With nothing at stake as far as they were concerned, the Tricolor just went through the motions and pepped up their play when the spirit moved them.

Joe Duhamel, coach of the French crew wasn't feeling well at game time. Apparently the after effects of a party the night before had him down, but he was smiling broadly in the last period when everything looked rosy for his boys. Funny how some people recover all of a sudden!

The visiting club were below strength and used only three relief men. Coulter went the entire route on defence and was still hitting a fast pace when the final siren sounded. His partner, Paul Bordeleau, was spelled a couple of times during the game and appreciated the rests.

Johnny Wing and Reg Patterson, playing their last local game for the Tricolor, turned in nice efforts and battled for goals all through the piece. Wing shot one counter, but the best "Pat" could do was to earn an assist.

Tiger Munro, leading point scorer for the local club grabbed an assist during the evening, but was outlucked on several other opportunities he had to raise his standing.

Phil Rienhardt who clicked for 4 points made up from 3 goals and an assist, shot up to within one point of the top man in the Ottawa loop, Jo Jo Graboski of Brockville. The Magedoma marvel has 22 points, but Rienhardt can take the lead if he's as hot during the next week as he was on Saturday.

Fred Bentley and a lanky lad named McCorkindale were two new men to appear in the local line-up. Bentley's Napanee club was eliminated by Belleville on Friday, so Fred came down to Kingston for a night's fun. His goal in the second period came after a brilliant bit of puck manipulation and shifting that made La Salle's defence duo look quite ordinary.

Patsy Guzzo, fiery little Italian centre ice star of the visitors, didn't show the form he displayed in his first appearance here, but at that he figured prominently in the scoring with a goal and a couple of assists.

Tommy Thurlby, Tricolor right wing, usually connects when he has only the goaler to beat. Wish the same could be said of a few others on the local club, notably Munro, Gordon and Stollery.

The loss was the Tricolor's tenth of the season. They have won two and tied three for a point total of seven. Both of their wins were obtained at the local ice-box with Emeralds and Rideaus being the victims.

## Coming Events

### Today:

3.30 p.m.—English Club  
Red Room  
4.00 p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall  
8.00 p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall

### Wednesday, Feb. 19:

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Fyfe  
Arts Bldg.  
Room 101  
4.30 p.m.—Gramophone Recital  
Red Room  
—Science '38 Meeting  
Carruthers Hall  
8.30 p.m.—Levana At Home  
Ban Righ Hall

### Thursday, Feb. 20:

7.30 p.m.—Music Club  
50 Clergy St.

After last night's game at Brockville, Queen's will rest until February 28th when they are scheduled to play an exhibition with McGill's Red Raiders in Montreal. And after that Len Ede will pack the puck equipment away until late next fall. By that time we hope the proposed International Intercollegiate hockey loop will be functioning.



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The Kent Ice Cream Parlor and  
Tea Room

## Music Club

The Queen's Music Club will meet on Thursday, February 20, at 7.30 p.m. at 50 Clergy St.

The program will consist of Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Piano Concerto No. 1 and Donizetti's Lucia. Dr. Schmidt will speak on Beethoven's String Quartet Opus 132 No. 15.

## SHIP'S DECK IS DANCE SETTING

(Continued from page 1)

thing possible to make the Levana Formals a success and is asking everyone to refrain from handling the decorations before the second dance.

Tickets for Wednesday's Formal have all been sold, but a few remain for the Friday dance. They will be available until to-morrow, and may be obtained from Barbara Bolton or Mary Graham.

Lighting arrangements have been specially designed by Louis King.

The committee consists of the following: Mamie McRae and Donna Pannell, decorations; Anna Miller, music; Margaret Wright, refreshments; Barbara Bolton and Mary Graham, tickets; Elizabeth Cameron, convener.

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1936

## Basketball Spirit

Varsity, Western and McGill have now gone down to defeat before the Tricolor basketballers in the Intercollegiate series. St. Catharines Grads and the Ogdensburg All-Stars suffered the same fate in exhibition games. The conquering five of Queen's seem to be well on the way to another Intercollegiate championship. Their victories have made the University once more basketball-conscious.

This new spirit was never more in evidence than at the game with Varsity last Friday night. Hundreds of students filled the Gym, the Queen's Band was out in force, college yells reverberated among the steel girders, and with all this enthusiasm the Tricolor players could do nothing but win.

The game was reminiscent of the colorful rugby games of the Fall. It must have given the players renewed courage to see the whole-hearted support which students were prepared to give them. The basketball team has too long been forced to fight its battles in obscurity. At last, by sheer merit, they have drawn the attention and applause of the entire student body. The team must be congratulated on its determination to achieve a place in the sun; the student body for recognizing a squad worthy of support. The basketball team will have no need to worry over attendance at their future games.

## Where Are The Defenders Of The Faith?

The letter which appeared in the Soap Box of February 14 has created more controversy than any other item in the Journal this year. It is a long while since the Soap Box has been so deluged with letters bearing upon a single topic. The defenders of the present system, Arts '36, '38 and '38, have started something which they will probably find very difficult to finish. And we think it is a good thing! Not because they have started something which they are unable to finish—but because they have started something.

It is a good sign when students begin to discuss something other than themselves. The majority of students rarely think of anything more important than how they are going to pass the next exam or get to that dance tonight. Those who do ponder more serious matters are usually derided by their fellow students. They suffer under (or glory in) the appellation of socialist, communist, Red, Bolshevik, trouble-maker, radical, and so on, ad infinitum. The average student seems to adopt the attitude of "Dear me, I do wish they wouldn't talk so much. Such a noisy crowd. Look at me! I don't bother my head about such matters and everything seems to be going all right. These darn radicals are always talking about the same thing. They give me a pain in the neck." He makes no attempt to justify the system under which he is living. He makes no attempt to improve or change it. He doesn't even think about it.

This is where the radical has the conservative at a disadvantage. The radical at least argues his case. The conservative leans back in his chair and mutters, "Tut, tut!" or "Nonsense, my man, nothing but nonsense." Surely there must be something to be said in defence of capitalism. But one rarely hears a sane argument. The letter which appeared in the Journal on the 14th is typical of the conservative attitude. It makes two or three general (and ridiculous) statements without any attempt to substantiate the statements by reference to facts. It is this sort of unreasoned defence which irritates the intelligent man. If the conservative is forced into an argument he relies upon appeals to honor, the Empire, the constitution, and the sacredness of the home—which in themselves mean nothing—to win his point.

The letters in today's Soap Box all oppose the letter of February 14. One of them is merely a parody on that letter, and its own senselessness reveals the presence of the same quality in the previous letter. The other letters are more or less intelligent attempts to disclose the fallacies under which Arts '36, '38 and '38 are laboring. Is there no one in the opposite camp who can take up the challenge and defend the capitalist system? Surely there must be some fundamental errors in socialism which the intelligent man can oppose. Surely he can find some logical reason for the perpetuation of the present system.

The reactionary politician will be able to depend for a good many years on appeals to the emotions. Protect our Youth! Uphold the constitution! Remember our glorious tradition! (Reliance on tradition, which is not always a good thing, is too often confused with reliance on experience, which is an essential thing.) But such appeals should not satisfy an intelligent, rational being. Those who sit back and smugly discredit the radical while appealing to institutions whose existence they themselves are undermining should take thought of their position and attempt to justify it. There must be two sides to the question. It is time for the conservative to advance his.

## Editorial Comment

The Date Bureau is now taking its place as one of the officially recognized institutions of the University. It has done much to help students in the past and now, with the A.M.S. backing it, students wishing "dates" can be assured of confidential and efficient service from the management.

After a lengthy and heated controversy England has finally won the Olympic hockey title and Canada, for the first time, has been forced to relinquish the crown. The play-off system which the officials devised seems to have caused most of the trouble.

If the committee had given 3 points for a loss, 2 for a tie, and one for a win the whole system would probably have been greatly clarified.

## Official Notices

### Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination Time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates for these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Gowan Foundation No. 1

The Essay Competition under the Gowan Foundation No. 1 will be held on Monday, March 2nd, 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, Kingston Hall.

A prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of subjects submitted to the student at the time of writing.

The list of subjects, fifteen or more in number, will cover a broad range of political and economic problems of both theoretic and practical interest. The list will be such

that a well-read student should find three or four subjects within his competence and interest.

The competition is open to all students of the University.

### University of Alberta Research Scholarships

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for Session 1936-37. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

### Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

### National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1936

Bursaries of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

### Near Scholarships Faculty of Applied Science

Scholarships will be awarded in the faculty of Applied Science in May 1936, as follows:

Three scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded to the students with the highest standing who are completing the third year in each of three Courses, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Civil Engineering. Candidates for these scholarships must have an average of at least 66 per cent. on the work of the third year and no failures.

Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to the student in each of the first and second years who has the highest average in all the work of his year.

These scholarships will be tenable only by students who are in residence during Session 1936-37.

### Faculty of Medicine

An annual scholarship of \$40 will be awarded to the student with the highest standing in each year excepting the fifth.

Three bursaries of the value of \$100 each will be awarded annually to students who in any year show an interest in and aptitude for practical work in a laboratory, and will undertake to continue during the succeeding session in carrying out original work in a laboratory. Applications for these bursaries should be sent in by April 1st.

These scholarships will be tenable only by students who are in residence during the session following the award.

## Sea, Stratosphere Left To Explorers

"The only unexplored frontiers left in the world are in the sea and the air," said Dr. John Stanley in his address to the Biological Club on "From Seafloor to Stratosphere." The speaker illustrated with slides past and present methods of exploring these regions.

Explorers of the sea must find some way of offsetting the terrific pressure. Dr. Stanley described apparatus for this purpose from the barrel-like structure used many years ago, to the latest modern equipment, Dr. Beebe's Bathysphere. This is a spherical casting fitted with glass portholes and various instruments. The interior is air-conditioned and telephonic communication is maintained with the ship above. In the Bathysphere Dr. Beebe has reached great depths and has discovered hitherto unknown forms of marine life.

In exploration of the air, there is the same problem of air-conditioning. The great balloons used today are carefully constructed to support a light gondola equipped with scientific instruments. Recent flights made with this apparatus have proved very successful.

In conclusion, Dr. Stanley stated that future conquest of the air must depend on the development of stratosphere planes and rockets. There is still, however, a great deal of work to be done in perfecting these machines. When atomic energy is harnessed, the problem will be solved.

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## Camera Club Confident That Exhibit Will Be Success

The work on the Camera Club's exhibition is making progress. Several prints have already been turned in while other entries have been signified. Although it is not expected to come up to the International Salon, at present hanging, either in size or in the matter of nude studies it will be of decent proportions and contain much of interest, both technically and pictorially.

The Exhibition Committee would like intending exhibitors to hand in their prints as soon as possible. The closing date is Friday, Feb. 21st. Hand in to members of the committee or the Post Office.

The Committee: A. E. Cooper, 2164W; J. K. B. Robertson, 4241; and R. P. Graham, 915M.

Any one in the University may submit prints. See rules in Journal of February 7th.

## C. Lingren And R. Hay Give Talks To Math. Club

Charles Lingren and Robert Hay addressed the Math. and Physics Club on Friday. Mr. Lingren showed how a fourth dimension could be possible by extending the idea of projecting the three known dimensions into a fourth. Just as creatures living in two dimensions cannot imagine a third, so we, living in three dimensions, cannot imagine a fourth.

Mr. Hay gave a paper on "Three-Colour Photography." He illustrated his talk with slides of scenes in their natural colours, and others explaining the methods.

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## CAGERS MAINTAIN UNBEATEN RECORD

Queen's fast stepping Senior cagers today are still looking down on the remaining three clubs in the College hoop wheel as a result of their well-earned victory over Varsity Blues here on Friday night.

The Tricolor's important win was their third in as many starts in the Big Four circuit, and unless the locals suffer a complete form reversal in their three remaining scheduled fixtures it looks as if another major College championship will come to Queen's.

Although Coach Jack's proteges topped Varsity by a comfortable margin in their first meeting, the Blues indicated that they'll be far from pushovers when the teams hook up in Toronto.

As matters now stand either Western or Toronto will be eliminated this coming week-end, as both clubs have been beaten twice and a third loss will definitely squelch any hopes either might entertain of catching Queen's.

However, the Tricolor, providing they run true to form and turn back McGill here next Saturday, will still have to obtain an even break on their western jaunt in order to clinch the title.

Therefore the Gaels are by no means out of the woods as yet, but personally we like their chances to come home in front. How about you?

## B.W.F. TEAM SET FOR ASSAULT

If you want to see a hussy bunch of athletes drop over to the B.W.F. room anytime between now and Thursday and watch Coaches Jarvis and Bows send their charges through their paces in preparation for this week's annual Intercollegiate Assault at Montreal.

Weeks of vigorous training and hectic battling to decide places on the squad have slipped by and now that the big week-end is at hand Queen's, the defending champions, appear set to retain their title.

Although the Tricolor have lost several outstanding milt and mat stars through retirements and graduation, several newcomers have stepped in to bring the squad up to last year's strength.

Last season the local fighters outclassed their College rivals to capture twelve out of a possible seventeen points. While not expecting their huskies to roll up such an imposing points total at Montreal next Friday and Saturday, the coaches of the Queen's club think the team will garner enough wins to keep the Gibson Memorial Trophy.

## HERE AND THERE

With Interyear hockey practically over, little time should be lost in getting the Interfaculty puck series underway. . . . Athletic sticks please note! . . . If the series could be started by the end of the week a short schedule might be played, with each team participating in two or more games instead of the usual sudden-death elimination tournament. . . . That's just a suggestion. . . . Most of the players in the Ottawa City circuit are going temperamental over their scoring records. . . . One of the La Salle defence men skated hurriedly up to this writer on Saturday night about 10 minutes after his team had counted, asking if he had been given an assist on a certain play. . . . When we answered in the affirmative the chunky French defender replied "Thanks. . . I just won a bet". . . . And we could tell you many more stories of players on the Tricolor team who insist they have more points than they are actually credited with. . . . Bobby Bell's McGill team won the College puck crown for the fourth consecutive year on Saturday. . . . The Redmen had little difficulty in hanging another pasting on the hapless Varsity Blues. . . . We suppose you are still raving about Canada's failure to retain the world's hockey championship at the Olympic games. . . . Despite the groans of the Canadian officials agent the crazy system used to decide the champions, we think the Dominion representatives deserve to be runners-up when they could only count one goal against the English club. . . . The boys from England earned their title, so let's give them credit.

## JUNIORS RELINQUISH MEDS HOCKEY TITLE

### Aggressive Attack Of Sophs Gives Them 5-3 Win

In a thrilling hockey struggle on Thursday afternoon the "Big Blue Team" of Meds '40 took the measure of Meds. '38 by the score of 5-3. The defeat sustained by the Juniors ended their long reign of supremacy as Medical champions.

The match was a fairly even one with the Sophs having a decided edge around the nets. It was mainly due to the inability of '38 to check around the opposing goal that there was such a difference in the final score. The lack of good substitutes also hampered the '38 cause and one of the main reasons why the Sophs were able to maintain a gruelling pace throughout the game was because of their excellent alternates who besides figuring prominently in the scoring also lack-checked well.

The Juniors opened the game with a series of spirited attacks, a few of which almost connected. It was not until nearly halfway in the period that '40 was able to play offensive hockey and their efforts were soon rewarded. Pierce, their second string centre managed to tip the puck in, after a three-man passing attack found the play in the region of the Junior goal. One minute later, Handford scored for the Sophomores and before the end of the period the Sophs scored again making the score 3-0.

In the final stanza the Juniors came back with an inspired rally that fell one short of tying the score. But about halfway through the period Reeves slipped away and scored to put the game on ice for '40. A few minutes later Arber, Sophomore defenceman, beat the Junior goal tender to end the scoring for the game.

## VARSITY CAGERS WIN 50 - 30 AT MC GILL

Montreal, Feb. 16.—(C.P.)—The same Hughie Marks-Joe Connolly combination that wrecked McGill's hopes on the football field last season returned Saturday to lead University of Toronto to an easy 50 to 30 victory in the Intercollegiate senior basketball series.

The Marks - Connolly passing threat alone scored as many points as the whole McGill team, Marks sinking 19 and his running mate 11. Neil Sullivan, husky Toronto forward, also starred with 13 points.

The win, second straight over McGill, kept Varsity in the running for the championship it held last year. It was the second game in two nights for the Blues. Friday they were defeated by Queen's at Kingston.

McGill guards clung to the fast Varsity men like leeches in the first half and the Redmen held a 16 to 15 lead at half time. But Varsity could not be stopped in the second half, McGill tired and field goal after field goal dropped through the hoop.

The whole Sophomore team played well but a few men deserve special mention for their starry display. Jenkins played a marvellous game on defence and the opposing forwards found him a stumbling block on their way to the Soph's goal. Besides scoring the prettiest goal of the game Herh Handford was dangerous going both ways. Other stars were Clare, Empson and Young.

Hoop Gibson was the main threat for the Juniors. He starred offensively and defensively. Corrigan, Pollock and Rupert formed a forward line that showed smooth passing but were rather inefficient around the net.

## TRICOLOR CONCLUDE HOME SEASON LOSING TO LASALLE 10 TO 5

### Tame Game Featured By Multiplicity Of Scoring Points

BY AB GRATTON

A total of twenty-six scoring points went into the record books of the Ottawa City hockey league on Saturday night as La Salle romped to a soft 10-5 win over the tail-end Queen's six in the Tricolor's farewell home appearance of the 1935-36 season. In tagging the Tricolor with their fifth straight setback the French crew practically clinched a place in the league play-offs, although they still have to win one of their remaining three games in order to beat out the third place Emeralds.

The game, in direct contrast to most of the previous rough tussles which local fans have witnessed this year, was a tame affair, with players of both teams treating themselves to an enjoyable skating party. All that was lacking at times to make it a real social get-together was music.

Opposing defence men took a night off and allowed puck carriers to continually slide through for close-in drives on the harassed netminders who both turned in creditable performances despite the fact that the red-light flashed fifteen times during the evening. Throughout the entire contest the Tricolor who were just completing their schedule, seemed content to allow their speedy opponents to fatten their scoring records, while they themselves contented enough to make things interesting.

### Savageau Goes To Town

Standing out among the point getters was Gene Savageau, pint-sized speed-ball, who patrols the right rail on the La Salle first string forward line. Savageau emerged from the "scoring bee" with five goals to his credit, but he had an excellent running mate in Phil Rienhardt who fashioned three goals and an assist from a fine evening's play to take sole possession of second place among the league's marksmen. Fatsy Guzzo and Pete Howe were the other French snipers to dent Gowsell's armour.

With an unusually friendly atmosphere prevailing between the two clubs only seven penalties, four of which went to Queen's, were imposed by the officials and all were for minor offences. At least three of the enforced rests were of the sort that makes the referees hesitate in waving the offender to the cooler. Both teams encountered fair success in holding out attackers when playing short-handed as each clicked once on power plays with a man resting in the penalty box.

Although the visitors are rated as the fastest skating club in the circuit the local speed merchants, when they had the incentive to open up, held their own with the French flyers. But Coach Powell's lads performed spasmodically, swarming over the Cavaliers when they felt inclined to and then settling back to allow the Cadets to crack their defence wide-open on sweet combination thrusts that usually ended successfully with the puck planted firmly behind Gowsell.

### Queen's Score First

The Limestone City outfit started the scoring shortly after 2 minutes had elapsed in the first period, when Tom Thurlby flashed pretty stickwork to split the opposing rear-guard and anble in for an unassisted goal. It took the invading puck hounds 16 minutes to get the



JOHNNY WING

equalizer through Pete Howe with Guzzo in the assisting role, but just 20 seconds later Savageau went to work on a passing play with Rienhardt and Guzzo, and the Frenchmen were never headed.

In the middle period Rienhardt waltzed through the Tricolor defence in 1.50 to whang the rubber home, and 20 seconds later the same player made it 4-1 by tipping in Coulter's pass. Savageau picked up a loose puck behind Queen's goal at the 11 minute mark and stepped out in front of the cage unchecked to slip another one in. Fred Bentley, who came down from Napanee to fill in on Queen's defence, kept the locals in the game when he beat the defence, drew goalie Bordeleau out, and calmly backhanded the disc in for a beautiful counter. Goals by Savageau, on which Howe and Guzzo assisted, and Thurlby who was helped by Munro left the count 6-3 at the end of the session.

Rapid fire scoring was again in order in the last period and Wing started the six goal splurge by jabbing in Stollery's pass. Phil Rienhardt got that one back by slipping past Bentley and Stollery to score on a close-in backhand drive, and Guzzo put the Cadets four up when he took Paul Bordeleau's short forward flip at the Tricolor blue line and raced in to easily beat Gowsell. Savageau then popped home another goal before Bun Gordon connected on a play with Reg Patterson. To round out a highly profitable evening, Savageau converted Howe's assist into a goal with less than two minutes of play remaining.

La Salle—Goal, A. Bordeleau; defence, P. Bordeleau, Coulter; centre, Howe; wings, P. Rienhardt, Savageau; subs, Guzzo, Guertin, Lajoie.

Queen's—Goal, Gowsell; defence, Stollery, Barnabe; centre, Munro; wings, Poupore, Thurlby; subs, Holland, Wing, Patterson, Bentley, McCorkindale, Gordon.

Officials, Phil. St. Armand and Bill Steen.

### Summary First Period

- 1 Queen's—Thurlby ..... 2.12
- 2 La Salle—Howe (Guzzo) 18.00
- 3 La Salle—Savageau (Rienhardt, Guzzo).

Penalties—Gordon, Bentley.

### Second Period

- 4 La Salle—Rienhardt ..... 1.50
- 5 La Salle—Rienhardt (Coulter) ..... 3.10
- 6 La Salle—Savageau ..... 11.05
- 7 Queen's—Bentley ..... 15.00
- 8 La Salle—Savageau (Howe, Guzzo) ..... 17.00
- 9 Queen's—Thurlby (Munro) ..... 18.50

Penalties—P. Bordeleau, Gordon.

### Third Period

- 10 Queen's—Wing (Stollery) 3.33
- 11 La Salle—Rienhardt ..... 11.55
- 12 La Salle—Guzzo (P. Bordeleau) ..... 14.05
- 13 La Salle—Savageau ..... 16.00
- 14 Queen's—Gordon (Patterson) ..... 18.00
- 15 La Salle—Savageau (Howe) ..... 18.20

Penalties—Howe, Coulter, Patterson.

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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

Letter of Feb. 14 parodied

Feb. 14th, 1936

The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Mr. Editor:  
A number of Queen's students including myself feel that something should be done about the retention of capitalistic feeling in the University.

It is exceedingly unfortunate that these young reactionaries are encouraged by the attitude of some of the older members of the faculty.

It is perfectly obvious to anyone with a normal amount of common sense that these consummate conservatives are basing their arguments on an unsound basis. These people, I realise, are insensible to change.

C. B. McMillan, Sc. '36.

Reactionary letter under attack.

The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

The letter appearing in your issue of the 14th instant signed by Arts '36, '38 and '38, if summarized reads as follows:

1. a. Radicals are ignorant people.
- b. Radicals are dangerous people.
2. Human Nature cannot be changed.

Now, Mr. Editor, with your permission I shall give evidence to show that: 1. a. Radicals are not ignorant, but as a rule men versed in their special field.

b. Radicals are not only not dangerous, but on the contrary have made contributions to human knowledge, thought and happiness such as no others have.

2. That human nature has been and is constantly changing.

Let us consider some of the men who have been considered radicals by their contemporaries. Socrates, whose contribution to pedagogical methods has left its mark on all subsequent teaching, was condemned to death as a perverter of the Athenian youth. Plato his follower, whose influence has coloured the whole of subsequent philosophical thought, was sold into slavery by an irate tyrant. Spinoza, one of the greatest pre-modern philosophers was excommunicated as an atheist. DesCartes, the inventor of co-ordinate geometry, found it safer to be in Sweden than in his own homeland, France.

In the field of political science, Voltaire was hated, and Rousseau hounded from place to place. Jesus was crucified as a rebel. In more recent times, Luther, Wesley and Knox were hated as disturbers of the status quo. In pure science Galileo was made to re-

ent, and Copernicus excommunicated. How shocked the world was when Darwin declared man's relationship to the lower animals! It was against Nature they said, when Simpson produced and used chloroform! Doctors scoffed when Pasteur proclaimed his germ theory and when Koch discovered the tuberculosis germ the learned men of the day refused to believe it.

And how many other names must one mention! Stevenson, Faraday, Marconi, the Wright brothers, Florence Nightingale, Luther Burbank. All of these the world called radicals, atheists, fools, enemies of the people. All, while they lived, men hated or scoffed at; to all, when they died, the world raised memorials and monuments.

Has human nature changed? If human nature may be judged by the way people think, feel, and act, human nature has changed. Are we still cannibals? Do we still think it is right for men to be slaves? Do women now faint on the slightest provocation as their grandmothers did? Do we not dance, a thing which our fathers feared as the gateway to Hell? Are we afraid of flying? Our grandfathers were afraid of train journeys.

If human nature cannot be changed, what is the use of going to school or university? What is the use of reformatories? The Italians believe human nature can be changed, so they teach their children to be Fascists. The Germans do too; their children have Nazi natures, and Russian children Communist natures.

If this is not sufficient evidence then perhaps the psychologist may carry some weight. Schools of psychology are almost as numerous as the sands on the sea shore, but there is a general agreement among them that human nature is a most plastic thing. And finally, the very fact that there are radical men at Queen's who were not radicals when they came here is *prima facie* evidence that human nature is quite easily changed.

Let us then pay homage to and follow in the footsteps of that great company, who in theory and practice, thought and action, have made the greatest and most significant contributions to progress and human happiness—the radicals.

Signed,

An Aspirant.

Must know all the facts.

Editor,  
Soap Box.

Mr. Editor:

The letter in the Soap Box of Feb. 14th clearly showed that rabid intolerance in human nature respecting other people's views cannot be readily changed. In Queen's, supposed to be the most democratic of Canadian universities, and in Canada, the most democratic of American countries, the students who dislike others' opinions should appeal to reason to convert their fellows, not to "Soap Box" oratory and generalizations with the inferred desire for coercion.

The only way to discover whether or not the arguments of capitalism, socialism or communism stand on a sound basis is to thoroughly and unbiasedly study sociology, psychology, politics, economics, feudalism, capitalism, socialism, communism, and the complete known history of every country in the world. This can result only in a probable decision, for he cannot know all the facts. Should he ab-

## Invents Machine To Find Conservatives

Whether an individual's attitude toward life is that of a conservative, radical or liberal soon may be determined scientifically as a result of the development of a new type of intelligence test by Dr. Julius B. Maller of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. Harold S. Tuttle of City College.

The test has been given to more than 2,000 students in fifteen Eastern colleges and schools, including Vassar, Harvard, New College of Columbia University, City College and Bennington, and the results show, according to the authors, that the direction and strength of an individual's "character growth and personality adjustment" may be measured quite accurately.

Samples of the various parts of the "social orientation" test evolved by the two educators include:

1. "Probable Consequences"—The student is asked to check one of the three alternative consequences that, in his opinion, might follow an

solutely decide without doing this, or most of it, he likely decides by intuition. If his intuitive qualities are good enough to correctly do this, he should intuitively know enough at all examinations to obtain 100 per cent. No doubt the professors would testify that Arts '36, Arts '38 and Arts '38 do not!

Moreover, might I suggest that the L.S.R., Chemical Society, or Aesculapian Society, or whatever society it might concern, do some practical work by ridding the entrance of the library of its odours.

Seeker of Tolerance.

Letter really a compliment to radicals.

To the Editor,  
Soap Box.

Sir:

We assume that the critics of last day's Soap Box are both intelligent and brave and thus will be able to satisfy this humble request.

Needless to say, THEY doubtless realize that the word "radical" is derived from the stem "radix" which means "the root"—a "radical" being one who "goes to the root of things." Our "eritics" have, therefore, done two things, both of which are good, and for which we render due thanks. Firstly, they automatically admit that socialism does "go to the root of affairs" and, secondly, they bestow a rare honour on all exponents of this theory whom they, advisedly, term as "radicals."

Now, our simple request is this: that you, as three, presumably, worthy scribes of a noble institution, demonstrate your bravery by publishing above your own names a list of professors and students whom you consider to be "radicals." Thus, the entire student body may learn to know these advanced thinkers and to enjoy the privilege of their companionship and the inspiration of their words of wisdom. In this way, you may increase your contribution to civilization.

Arts '36, '37 and '39.  
Theology '37 and '38.  
Meds '37, '38, '39, '40 and '41.  
Sc. '36 and '39.

P.S.—And, incidentally, may we suggest that you read an elementary book in Psychology before attempting to discuss human nature. Either psychologists are wrong or you made a "slip," (or did your Daddies tell you?).

economic condition such as: "If all the wealth were distributed equally among citizens it is probable that (a) cooperative industry would flourish; (b) a period of wild dissipation would follow until a new wealthy class sprang up; (c) the most capable would take control of industry and soon would be in possession of all wealth."

Making Social Attitudes

2. "True or False"—The student is asked to mark as true or false or uncertain ten statements expressive of specific social attitudes, e.g.: "Rugged individualism is an obstacle to continued social progress."

3. "News Items"—This section includes nine statements of social policy. The student should write "O" or "S", depending whether he believes society should oppose or support the ideas implied in statements such as "Twenty States have ratified the Child Labor Amendment."

4. "Pleasant and Unpleasant Suggestions"—This is composed of words and slogans usually charged with emotional associations, such as "rights of the masses," "the 400," "compulsory military training" and "rights of labor." The student is told to cross out any word or phrase that arouses in him a feeling of antagonism, and to draw a line around each word or phrase that arouses a pleasant feeling.

5. "Vital Factors in Civilization"—The student is to check the more important of two factors in eight units dealing with such problems as "rights of highly intelligent scholars" as opposed to "rights of successful business men."

6. "Social Problems"—This section is composed of brief narratives involving social problems. Each is followed by four solutions that are to be approved or disapproved by the student.

7. "Characteristics of Certain Groups"—This includes a list of such groups as "militarists," "poor people" and "labor leaders," and a list of descriptions of each group, as: "This group tends to undermine American institutions" and "larger numbers of this group would benefit America." The student is asked to check all the characteristics that, in his opinion, are descriptive of each group.

Checking on Scoring

To determine the validity of the scoring, the authors asked sixty-five educators and graduate students of education to indicate for each item in the test the answer that a "liberal" would be expected to make. All items on which there was more than 30 per cent. disagreement among the judges were excluded.

Although he would not make public the results of the test of students in the various colleges, Dr. Maller admitted that words and phrases that had a "pleasant connotation" for students in Rand School were "decidedly unpopular" with members of the Stock Exchange Institute.

"A university may want to gauge the effect of its teachings upon the social-mindedness of its students," he said, explaining some of the uses to which the test may be put. "The test given to freshmen could be given to the same students four years later."

Dr. Maller warned, however, against "misinterpretation" of the test's aims. He felt that employers might use it to keep out workers with radical leanings. He also envisaged the high school graduate of the future selecting a college on the basis of the scientific rating of the "attitudes" of its student body. Likewise, he held, colleges might use the test to restrict admission to one "type" of student.

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—Hamilton Continental.

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BY H. GOLDWIN SMITH

### JOINTS

A joint is formed where two or more bones of the skeleton meet one another, according to Gray's Anatomy.

However, there are joints other than anatomical. Henry Gray knew his anatomy and possibly the joints of the day were no mystery to him, but we venture to say that were he alive today he could be shown joints that would surprise even him.

The human body owes its mobility to the large number and varied character of its joints. There are at least one hundred and thirty more or less moveable articulations in the skeleton. They are classified according to the mode of union of the bones as Synostosis or immovable joints; Suture or practically immovable; Syndesmosis, slightly moveable; Synchondrosis which are also immovable and Diarthrosis or moveable joints.

The great majority of joints have at least a potential cavity, lined with synovial membrane and filled with synovial fluid. This of course refers only to anatomical joints.

The other types of joints also have space within them. One can if he so wishes, drop into these joints and partake of a little of "that which makes glad the heart of man."

Kingston, while not entirely noted for its joints is not unduly without them. They are more numerous and probably more picturesque in Montreal and we have heard it whispered that as

a centre for the study of joints Hull has its points.

Medical students, may often be seen hanging around joints. This is not, as some of our severest critics have suggested due to any undue love of gambling or desire to look upon the wine when it is red. No! No! A thousand times no. It is due entirely to our insatiable desire for knowledge.

Every medical man must know his joints. Joints are subject to many injuries and diseases, a knowledge of them is essential to the man who would make a success of the practice of medicine. Where can a man learn about joints better and more accurately than in joints?

Joints vary in size. The knee-joint is the largest one in the body. It is in some ways also the most picturesque. The appearance of knees varies, some are beautiful, with dimples to add that touch of intimacy. Some are scrawny. The occasional one is swollen and stiff, perhaps due to some indiscretion in the manner of living of the owner. It may be painful or otherwise. A creaking sound coming from a joint is not uncommon. Grating sounds may be heard and felt in some kinds of arthritis.

Human joints at least are air tight and moisture proof. They differ from the joints of doors and windows in that they do not let wind whistle through them or moisture trickle in.

There is one particular kind of joint perhaps worthy of mention. It is the female joint. Don't get us wrong, we refer to a metal contrivance found in parachutes.

### Musical Anaesthetists At Meds '39 Dance

The interest with which the Major Operation has been received on the campus, gives only a fair idea of the good time promised on Friday evening, February 28th.

The opportunity of being able to witness a major operation is really not to be missed. As for the operation — well, with Bud Haines M.D. (Musical Director) to perform the delicate task with the assistance of his ten brilliant Aesthetic Anaesthetists, success is assured. It is felt by the consulting surgeons that not merely one patient, but everyone at the operation will drift blissfully off

into a world apart. They will be scarcely aware that they are under an anaesthetic and that a skilled operator is probing about, to ascertain in what region his therapy will be most efficacious.

The consulting surgeons feel sure that well controlled musical therapy will produce a lasting cure.

Those desiring treatment may obtain it by cash payment in advance, of \$1.25 to any of the committee: Jack Crawford, Doc Emery, Charles Danby, Mal. Hill, Dick Potter, Maurice James (Convener). Telephone numbers in the directory under Meds '39.

A girl slaps a boy's face, not to hurt his feelings but to stop them. —Missouri Showme.

### FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

Well, folks, we are fairly bubbling over with good news for the fight faithful. We have the White Hope that people are looking so hard for across the line. Chuck Peck has been turning out regularly for the heavyweight boxing title, and has shown plenty of natural ability, and a punch that will stunt his opponent's growth.

Chuck MacLean (you gotta hand it to these Chucks) is working out daily for the light-heavy class, and displays all his old-time speed and aggressiveness. Tricolor stock has gone up several points since these lads have consented to do or die for dear old Whatsis. With MacCormack still in there, the heavier divisions should be well looked after.

And last, but not least, we are going to keep you well informed during the progress of the Assault. Everything but a blow by blow description. If it can be arranged at all, the results will come over the wire direct from Field House, where the matches are being staged, to the Journal Office, where they will be posted for your approval.

The hoys are now doing their road-work each morning as a final conditioner for the long hard week-end.

We have it on good authority that Gord Fredericks packs a wallop which is surprising for one his weight. This very thing may save him a few minutes hard work each night in Montreal.

Ahe Zvonkin is getting himself in A1 shape for his contest. The big boy really has his heart in it this year, and what a big heart it must be.

Sammy Delve is within five pounds of the lightweight limit now. But complications arise. It is probable that he will be challenged here before the Assault. Win or lose, Sammy commands the respect of every sportsman in the college for his great effort.

Ah yes, we are led to believe that Ken Running will make the trip to McGill in search of new Field Houses to conquer.

All in all, the team is shaping up much better than the coaches had dared to hope.

### English Club

"Trends in French and English Literature since 1914" will be the subject of an address to the English Club by Prof. Marcel Tirol of the French Department. This meeting of the English Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 18 at 3.30 p.m. in the Red Room, New Arts Building. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Fat man (in a movie to little boy sitting behind him) — "Can't you see, little fellow?"  
Little Fellow — "Not a thing."  
Fat Man — "Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."  
—Mail and Empire.

### ARTS '36 REMAIN INTERYEAR CHAMPS

Arts '36 retained the Interyear puck championship on Friday afternoon by downing a battling band of frosh puckchasers 3-0 in a hard-fought sudden-death encounter at the Arena.

The game was typical of other Interyear contests with the opposing defence men seeking incoming attackers with reckless abandon and forwards sprawling all over the ice. Another feature was a superb display of puck-stopping given by Reg Bruce in the '36 cage. Bruce had plenty of work to do as the frosh ganged up on him in an attempt to break their goose-egg, but he never faltered under constant fire, and more than earned his shirt-out.

The seniors took the lead midway in the first period when Bob Hay whanged home Whitton's pass. Paced by Norm Christie, the final year boys kept their opponents well on the defensive during this period, but poor shooting and stellar goal tending by the frosh netman kept the score from mounting.

Hay and McCormick were the successful snipers in the last session, of both boys putting finishing touches on pretty passing plays. During the last 10 minutes of the encounter the freshmen kept constantly on the hunt for goals, but safety first methods by the seniors, plus a fine bit of blocking by goalie Bruce on several blistering drives held them out until the final bell.

### MEDS '38 DANCE

"Zip! Whiz! and once again to the tune of a long list of past inimitable performances Meds '38 is holding the 1936 edition of what will be considered a landmark in festivity," the committee stated to the Journal.

With the date set for March 17th the convener and members of the committee are performing the Herculean task of making this dance a hundred per center.

The enviable reputation of the orchestra engaged for this riotous fixture—a detail that is always outstanding with Meds '38—all but gives one a hint as to the extent of the occasion.

"Check off this one on your list of long-remembered get-togethers. Don't let the girl-friend down—she'll be anticipating. We'll be seein' you anon," concluded the convener.

### Dr. Fyfe To Speak

Dr. W. H. Fyfe will give an introductory talk on International Relations to the senior pupils of various secondary schools in Kingston on Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. in Room 101 Arts Building. The address is sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the International Relations Club of the University.

### Gramophone Recital

Selections from the the works of Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt will be played at the weekly gramophone recital on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 in the Red Room.

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### 1200 SEE COURT GAME WON 43-32

(Continued from page 1)

Sullivan especially were caught frequently by splendid guarding done by Bews and Tilley and failed to make their shots count from close in.

From the opening tip-off Queen's had the cords moving steadily with successful long shots mixed liberally with fast passing cross-court play which had the Varsity guards baffled and the home team had a lead of 26-12 at half time. Bowser Bews was outstanding in this opening period shooting display, standing calmly back near centre floor and arching them cleanly through the hoop. Chuck Finlay also made several difficult shots swish through for field goals, while Lanky Lloyd Edwards played a passing game that was a treat for the enraptured Queen's fans. Connelly and Marks lived up to their reps by showing a tricky and elusive blocking system, but Bews did a wonderful job of holding the former to two-court shots. Marks' ability was in foul-shooting, where he netted seven of eleven points. The whole Blue squad failed to show the teamwork and fight that the Golden Gaels had, and the Tricolor victory was clear cut and decisive at all times.

Captain Doug. Rooke, alternating at centre and guard, was the leader in the second half Queen's rally which staved off the threats of the Toronto boys, and besides playing a fine floor game, Rooke garnered nine markers with four baskets and a foul throw. The only weakness the Gold squad had was their failure at the 15-foot line: they made only 5 out of 13, while Varsity dropped them through the twine to the tune of 12 out of 24.

This win was the Tricolor's sixth in succession, and when McGill come to town next Saturday, they will face a confident court team which holds the backing of the entire student body.

The lineup:  
Varsity—Connelly (4), Marks (11), T. Sullivan (4), N. Sullivan (4), Gold (1), Bedford (5), MacGregor (1), Dempster (2), Himmel.  
Queen's — Finlay (8), Rooke (9), Bews (11), Cunningham (7), Stephen, L. Edwards (2), Tilley (4), J. Edwards (2).

A great wrestler was explaining his defeat to a friend. "We was all twisted up like a ball of wool," he stated. "Me . . . I wasn't worried, for nobody had ever put me on my back before. Then something seemed wrong. I shifted, but he puts me shoulders down again. It was hard to believe . . . me havin' my shoulders flattened."

I did the best I could, but it was no use; couldn't break the hold. It was a awful feelin', losin' the championship.

I said, we was all-twisted up like a pretzel. We was. And suddenly an idea struck me. There was a big part of a body twisted up near my face. So I bit it, I bit it hard."

"That didn't break the hold?" asked the sympathetic friend. "Sure it did!" grinned the wrestler. "I'm a son-of-a-gun if it wasn't myself I bit."

Here is a bit of news from Queen's University. The first year boys there wear Glengarry Bonnets or round caps all year round and the girls go hatless, rain or snow.  
—The Sheaf.



## TIME TELLS THE TALE-

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ACTUAL WEAR, DO  
YOU APPRECIATE  
THE GENUINE  
SAVING AND THE  
REAL ECONOMY IN  
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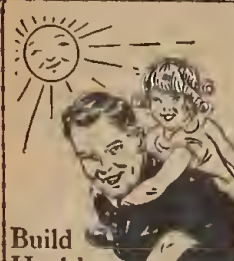
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## REGIONAL FESTIVAL HERE NEXT WEEK

The Eastern Ontario Regional Drama Festival will be held in Convocation Hall at Queen's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 27, 28 and 29. There will be four performances, including a matinee on Saturday.

This year there are more entries from points outside of Kingston. Players are coming from as far west as Newcastle. Included on the program are plays entered by amateur groups from Ottawa, Brockville, Belleville and Kingston.

Allan Wade, the adjudicator at the final festival last year is regional adjudicator this season. Mr. Wade is a distinguished critic with great experience in the drama. He was well liked at the Ottawa festival, and gives interesting and constructive criticism on the plays. The first festival was held in British Columbia in the latter part of January and Mr. Wade is gradually working east, holding festivals at central points.

Season tickets for the four performances can be obtained for \$2.50 from Colonel C.M. Strange, 25 West St. These tickets are transferable and can be shared by two or more persons. The arrangement that has been found most satisfactory is for three or four people to buy two tickets between them. The best seats are assigned to holders of season tickets and are on sale now. Single tickets will go on sale at Grinham's Book Store on Monday, February 24. Seats for the evening performances are 75c for the ground floor and first row in the balcony and 50c for last rows on the ground floor and the rest of the balcony. Prices for the matinee are 50c and 35c.

## OSGOODE DEBATORS LOSE TO QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

League is the instrument of their might.

David Henry, as first speaker for Queen's, pointed out that by the wording of the League Covenant it is impossible that night is right. Provision is made for the entry of any state acceding to the demands of the Covenant. The powers join the League in order to get security and co-operation for world peace, and they may withdraw at any time.

The provision for non-permanent members on the League Council prevents the predominance of any state or group of states. Plans adopted by the Council must be submitted to the country concerned and consent must be given.

Frank Sanders, second speaker in defence of the motion, sought to show such affairs as the Sino-Chinese crisis of 1931, by the distribution of armaments at the close of the World War and the results of armament conferences since, that the League has not meant more than might is right.

Louis Couillard, for the negative, showed that the League was formed at the end of the war in an atmosphere of prejudice against war and a sincere desire to put an end to the might is right policy. It is impossible for nations following a might is right policy today to keep their purpose from the world. Such a policy had to be dropped when the Hoare-Laval plan was rejected by public opinion.

Science '38

Science '38 will hold a year meeting in Carruthers Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4.30.

## QUEEN'S DEBATORS LOSE TO WESTERN

Young And Brown Oppose  
Student Political  
Activity

### Radio Debate

In opposing the resolution, "That University students should refrain from political activity," the Queen's debating representatives, J. G. Brown and R. W. Young were defeated by the Western team consisting of Borden Spears and Robert Ford in the radio debate, Friday night.

Mr. Spears, the first speaker for the affirmative argued that university students had not sufficient experience or knowledge to participate in politics. While at college, the students should not take an active part in politics so that they may be free to assimilate the teaching of unprejudiced authorities. Moreover, students cannot afford to enter into the political world without jeopardizing their studies. The undergraduate is not qualified to enter politics inasmuch as he has not an intimate knowledge of the actual affairs nor has he completed his study of economic and political history. The debater quoted Sir Stephen Leacock as saying that students who actively engage in politics frequently harm the University itself.

R. W. Young for the negative, stated that education was the process of instruction and social relationship which involved action and consequently, political thinking and activity could not be separated. A university is the intermediate stage between youth and manhood when one takes up the consideration of good citizenship. Hence he claimed that if a student is forced to refrain from political participation, he is being deprived of the power of citizenship.

Robert Ford, the second speaker for the affirmative, declared that the countries in which students take an active part in politics were in a continual state of unrest, for example, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. In Cuba, Egypt and China where there are student parties, the whole country suffers and the universities fall into disrepute. In contrast, he pointed to England, a country renowned for its splendid politicians and statesmen, where the leaders are almost invariably men who were university students and who remained merely students while undergraduates.

Mr. Brown argued that citizenship required political activity and political activity involved education. Democracy demands active participation and the state requires the service of those who are best equipped. Therefore, inasmuch as the student has the best opportunities to be fully equipped, the state needs his participation.

He acknowledged that a certain amount of danger was involved but merely because life was a dangerous business is no reason why one should stop living.

### Engineers Hear Address

"Boilers and Practical Demonstrations" was the subject discussed before the Engineering Society on Friday by Mr. W. E. Patterson, chief chemist of G. F. Sterne and Sons, Brantford, and a graduate of Queen's.

Mr. Patterson dealt with the formation of boiler scale and the methods of preventing it. The three chief ways are the base exchange, the lime-soda, and the direct chemical processes. A model boiler of glass was used to illustrate his talk.

## POSTERS PROCLAIM PROM PROGRAMME

The campus was brightened on Monday morning by the appearance of bills proclaiming: "Prominent Prognosticator Prophesies Prolific Prom!" and announcing that Frank Cott's famous Seignior Club orchestra would provide the music at this year's Junior Prom. Many students were wondering as to the identity of the "Prognosticator," some venturing to hazard such wild guesses as "Sam Pepys," "Col. Jagson," "Marion" and "Alec." But of course none of these are right. The "Prognosticator" is a widely known campus character whose knowledge is not confined to the doings of one faculty but spreads over the entire university. He is therefore best suited to prophesy concerning a dance such as the Junior Prom.

The "Proggie" will be on hand on Friday, March 6th, to greet Promenaders at the Hotel La Salle where the "best Prom in history" will take place. Tickets at the usual premium of three dollars and fifty cents are now available from the committee, comprised of the following: Mary Galbraith, Alison Mitchell, Mac Robson, Bill Kloepper, Joe Teal, Evan McLaren, and Bob Greenamyer (Convener, phone 4220).

## TARZANS VOTED OUT AT VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

wiches and chocolates, sits around until it is too late for you to get another date, and then drifts off for fresher fields and fresher sandwiches.

The romantic chap ran right on the heels of the high-brow—but the sentimental chap was out. Just where sentiment ended and romance began was a bit difficult to grasp, but maybe the women will understand.

Another delicate distinction lay between "fast" and sophisticated; the first class weren't popular, but the sophisticated fellow was demanded on all sides.

Some girls insisted on a man with a car—but not all. One said, with a sad note in her voice: "It's no use being unreasonable in these days. Besides a girl ought to be a good enough sport to enjoy a man for his own company. She emphasized the "ought".

Another one said: "With some men a car is a disadvantage rather than an advantage."

Good dancing was well up on practically every girl's list of "musts". Regarding personal neatness, one co-ed explained: "We don't insist on matinee idols, but we like our men to be personable." Crooked ties, wilted and soiled collars and baggy trousers were mentioned, while the habit of keeping fingernails in mourning appeared to be a particularly heinous offence.

But, woman-like, more than one girl admitted that the sort of man she dreamed of and the sort who's company she accepted, were horses of different colours.

"Certainly I go out with entirely unsuitable men," said one. "How the heck could I ever hope to get around and meet suitable ones if I don't."

One pretty freshette drew up specifications for her ideal man so exacting that Sir Galahad himself would have withdrawn crushed and blushing from the lists.

And then she added, naively: "I suppose those are the qualities I want in the men I go out with. But if I ever found a man who combined even half of them, I'd marry him on the spot."

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1936

No. 33

## FIVE KINGSTON ENTRIES IN REGIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

Will Take Place Here  
February 27,  
28 And 29

### GUILD HAS THREE

Five plays presented by three amateur theatrical groups from Kingston will be among the fifteen entries to be given at the Regional Drama Festival, being held in Convocation Hall on February 27, 28 and 29th. Of these the Queen's University Dramatic Guild will present three and the Kingston Drama Group and the Faculty Players one each.

"Flood Time" to be presented by the Faculty Players at the Thursday evening performance has already been given in a private showing. Miss May Chown, Mrs. Hugh Walpole and Dr. P. M. Macdonnell are well known Faculty actors included in the cast. The play which is serious in tone is directed by Prof. James A. Roy.

The three plays entered by the Dramatic Guild differ greatly in type and subject matter. "Waiting for Lefty," the winning play in the British Columbia Festival this season will be their presentation on Friday evening. Included in the large cast are Dorothy Stuart, Pat Hatheway, John Sutherland and Gerald Chernoff. The play is directed by Dorothy Stuart and Mrs. G. B. Reed. At the Saturday matinee "The Last Man In," featuring Anne Macdonnell, Lorne (Continued on page 8)

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL MEET BEGINS TODAY

Hart House, Toronto, Scene  
Of Queen's Title  
Defence

### Tricolor Confident

The Levana Basketball team leaves today to prove its mettle in the Women's Intercollegiate finals, to be held in Hart House Gym, Toronto. The girls have been practising steadily for several weeks now, and feel confident that they will hold their own against the other college quintets. The famous Bronze Baby is emblematic of this championship, and the Tricolor colors are determined to bring her back to Queen's.

Marion Ross, who coached the team to victory in last year's series, feels that prospects look good for this season's struggle. The change in rules, eliminating the centre jump, has made possible a fast, tricky combination. The girls have taken advantage of this and have almost perfect teamwork in their plays. They are relying on their speed and accuracy to bring them out on top and to win new laurels for Queen's.

The line-up will be as follows: George Ross (captain), Bud Yuill, Kay Boyd, Marg. Carefoot, Lilah Wilde (forwards); Gladys Heintz, Lillian Gardner, Betty d'Esteire, Louise Howie, (defence). Marg. Way (manager).

### NOTICE

Athletic Sticks of the various years are advised to organize their teams for Inter-year basketball which will likely start next week.

## Tells Of Meeting With Buchan Character

Meeting the characters of John Buchan's novel "Greenmantle" in the flesh was the interesting experience of Brigadier-General Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Toronto. He revealed this while addressing the Electrical Club at Varsity on his experiences as a member of the British Intelligence Service during the war.

He had been sent to Italy with Aubrey Herbert, son of Lord Carnarvon, to co-ordinate the activities of the British and Italian armies. General Mitchell remarked to Herbert that their departure from London resembled a similar departure in "Greenmantle." "Very interesting," replied his companion, casually. "You know, I was Greenmantle."

The General also encountered the other chief characters of the novel. Spy Hannay he found to be General Ironsides, a tremendous hulk of a man with a fertile imagination. General Mitchell almost captured the "flaxen-haired lady," an extraordinarily clever spy. The nearest he got to her was the seizure of her big touring car which she had abandoned in flight.

The winning of one of the preliminary battles before Passendale, was another of General Mitchell's experiences. This he (Continued on page 8)

## ONLY SIX PLAYERS REMAIN CONTENDERS FOR SNOOKER MONEY

Many Upsets And Surprises  
Feature Early  
Rounds

### More Union Notes

Entering the second week of the snooker tournament enthusiasm runs high. Many upsets have occurred and such stars as Murphy, Barnabe, and Miller have been eliminated in the first or second round. Looking to the third round we find that Rayner, Poupoire, Vair, Fawley, Andre and Stevens are still in the running, and with contestants of their ability several exciting games should be witnessed within the next few days. In the consolation series where ability seems to be slightly lacking but intestinal fortitude runs high, players are striving to gain the finals. Although they find themselves behind the blackball on various occasions much interest is being shown in this part of the tourney. One of the outstanding games of this series was the contest between Frog Noel and Mucker Macpherson, fleet-footed backfielder of Arts '37. After many moans and groans on the part of both contestants Mucker emerged with a snooker victory: who won the moaning competition we will not say.

Contestants are requested to arrange their games for the third and fourth rounds as soon as possible. If the number of students who play bridge and snooker is any indication, then prosperity has slightly more than turned the corner. The chief effect is to make the suckers more plentiful, so that now one can choose his own favourite type. You may pick on those easy going ones who lose without a whimper and who gradually and finally emerge from the sucker class to the look-for-sucker class; or you may prefer the knowitall (Continued on page 7)

## ENGINEERS DEFEND PUCK TITLE AGAINST MEDS TEAM MONDAY

College Series Is Slated To  
Be Run Off In Next  
Fortnight

### Arts Team Strong

Interfaculty hockey gets under way on Monday afternoon when Science hockeyists take the ice in an effort to maintain their hold on the championship. Their opponents in the first game of a six-game three team schedule will be Medicine. Arts will open their schedule a week from today.

The point system is in vogue this year, with each team playing the other twice and points, two for a win and one for a tie, determining the winner. In the event of two teams finishing the regular schedule tied for first place a sudden death game will be played to settle the issue.

With the announcement that Junior players will be eligible for the series the three competing squads should be strong. Science will have such ice stars as "Red" McGinnis, Doug Baker, Holmes, and Merve McEwen. Meds, champions in 1934, are the dark-horses of the group but if Reg Patterson again undertakes the coaching duties they are sure to be powerful contenders. Arts men claim that it is their year to win, their line-up including such classy puckchasers as Ollie Wing, Tony Coughlin, Hugh Gibson and Willis Cunningham.

Monday's game between Science and Meds is billed for 3 o'clock.

### Arts Hockey

Arts Interfaculty hockey practice will be held today from 3-4 p.m. Be ready to go on the ice at 3 p.m. sharp. Signed, (X) Seeber's Mark.

## McGILL COURT STARS HERE TOMORROW EVENING AT 8.30

### Assault Bulletins

The results of the Inter-collegiate Assault being held in Montreal will be posted, bout by bout, on the notice board in the Students' Union on Saturday night. Friday night's results will be posted Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon's results will be posted around supper time. Results will also be given over the Journal phone, 3769.

## Levanites Dance In Aura Of Romance

Over two hundred guests glided to dreamy music on a southern cruise at the Levana At Home on Wednesday evening. The dining room was transformed into the aft deck, complete with shining white rails, life-preservers and port and starboard lights. Stars twinkled slyly overhead and a crescent moon cast an aura of romance on the merry-makers. A lighthouse in the distance shed an everchanging glow. Cuth Knowlton and his band, in nautical attire, provided the music, and yachting pennants fluttered gaily from above.

In the common room, the main salon of the ship, Jack Teigmann's orchestra soothed the dancers with tender waltz strains. The fireplace was banked high with cool green ferns, and baskets of spring flowers made splashes of lovely colour at every window. The nautical motif was carried out in the lamp shades by sailboat silhouettes, and gay balloons floated down on the crowd during one of the numbers. (Continued on page 6)

## Tricolor In Quest of Seventh Straight Victory

### WOULD MEAN TITLE

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Queen's senior basketball team makes its final appearance in an intercollegiate game here tomorrow night against McGill's Red Raiders, and student fans can be assured of another colorful struggle between two fine court teams. Though the Red hoopsters are at present occupying the cellar position, they are about due to click and go like the proverbial million. Our own Golden Gaels seek their seventh consecutive win and further consolidation in first place, hence Coach Jack will turn on all the steam with his fast-travelling squad.

McGill will be led by a former Queen's boy, Stew Brown, who scored consistently from the free-throw line in the first encounter in Montreal. The Red Raiders held Varsity to a tie during the first half of their game last Saturday after Queen's had defeated the Blue team here on Friday, so the Tricolor expects to bump into a tight defensive system when the two teams clash tomorrow night.

Frauk Corrigan, a product of Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa and well known to many students on this campus, holds down a guard position on the McGill squad, and will likely face Mal Cunningham, an old opponent in former high-school days. The latter will in all probability start as usual with Lloyd Edwards and Chuck Finlay as forwards, while Mal Bews defends. (Continued on page 2)

## AUTOMOBILE MOVIE TO BE SHOWN HERE

"Rhapsody In Steel" Shows  
How Motor Cars  
Are Made

### Fleming Hall Today

"Rhapsody in Steel, 1936," a moving picture illustrating the manufacture of motor cars, will be shown in Fleming Hall at 4.15 p.m. today. The movie will be supplemented by a lecture by Mr. Morley Smith of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

The Engineering Society has gone to considerable trouble to bring Mr. Smith and the moving picture here. The picture will be of special interest to all engineering students for its graphic portrayal of blast furnace operations and the shaping of steel.

The general manufacture of Ford motor cars, with which the picture deals, will be of interest to the entire student body. It will be of photographic as well as technical interest. All students and members of the faculty are invited to the showing of this picture. Last year "Rhapsody in Steel, 1935" was shown at Queen's and it proved of great interest to many of the students.

## B. W. & F. TEAMS MEET AT MCGILL FOR ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNEY

### Toronto Determined To Reverse 1935 Result

BY GEORGE VAIR

Toronto, Feb. 19. — Determined to bring back the Tom Gibson Cup, emblematic of Intercollegiate B.W. and F. supremacy, a well conditioned team of eighteen men will entrain for Montreal this week-end. With two intercollegiate champions on the roster Varsity will have a contestant in every bout on the card.

The Toronto boxers have been rounding out their training under the tutelage of a trio of expert mittmen and must be considered as dangerous threats to take an edge in the roped arena. The student leather slingers have picked up valuable pointers in recent amateur bouts held at Maple Leaf Gardens. Shifty Johnny Millson, fighting at (Continued on page 2)

### McGill Fencers Should Keep College Title

The McGill standard-bearers are determined that they will not let the Gibson Memorial Trophy go to foreign campuses without strenuous opposition when teams from Varsity, Queen's, and O.A.C. invade Field House on Friday evening. Captain Bobby Quinn is confident that his henchmen of the boxing squad will do themselves proud, and that the wrestlers, headed by Billingsley who has had many years of Intercollegiate competition, will capture a fair share of the points. McGill's fencers can usually provide the one point expected of them, and this year promises to be no exception.

Coach Bert Light of the Redmen has expressed satisfaction with his outfit, and they should make a great (Continued on page 2)

### O. A. C. Sending Strong Contingent Of Wrestlers

BY W. J. GOAD

Guelph, Feb. 20. — A wealth of speed, experience and condition is part and parcel of the O.A.C. team which entrains today for the Senior Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms at McGill University at Montreal. Coach and campus talk speaks of this year's team as the strongest in the past three years and one of the strongest which has ever represented the college. There seems to be plenty of outstanding material as shown by the victory at the Senior Interfaculty at Toronto of the O.A.C. seconds. Karl Schlegel of Kitchener, whose reputation is widely known in this district is coaching the wrestling squad and has proved one of the best.

The leather pushers are again (Continued on page 2)

### Tricolor Face Stiffer Opposition This Year

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

The battling squad of Tricolor B.W. & F. men entrained last night for Montreal where they will attempt to bring back the Gibson Trophy for the second consecutive year. Bolstered by last minute additions to the team, the Queen's aggregation undoubtedly will present stiff opposition for the fighters from Varsity, McGill and Ontario Agricultural College. With the exception of the bantamweight wrestling division, which will probably go uncontested, the Tricolor will be well represented in every class. All contestants report great improvement in condition, with no weight difficulties, and are hopeful of adding another major Intercollegiate title to the auspicious start made by (Continued on page 2)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

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**PORTRAIT OF MY FAMILY.**  
By Derek Patmore. London: Cas-  
sell \$2.75.

To estimate the place of Coven-  
try Patmore in the world of poetry  
is difficult in these times. He so  
nearly attained greatness and then  
was overshadowed for many years,  
until it is only now that he is be-  
coming recognized once more. He  
has been called "a poet's poet" and  
it is true. He was never widely  
appreciated. The *Cambridge His-*  
*tory of English Literature* assigned  
him a comfortable bench, but one  
near the back. After the great  
popularity which greeted his *Angel*  
*in the House*, Patmore's great series  
of *Odes* fell on deaf ears. He did,  
however, leave some poems which  
English Literature can ill afford to  
lose. He had friends who out-  
shone him. Although he lost the  
friendship of Tennyson, he was in-  
timate with Gerard Manley Hopkins  
and Francis Thompson. His life  
was enshrouded in a ponderous bio-  
graphy and apart from Sir Edmund  
Gosse and Mr. Frederick Page, he  
had few lively commentators. Only  
the *Lives and Letters* of Francis  
Thompson, Mr. Meynell and Gerard  
Hopkins kept the interest in Pat-  
more alive.

Mr. Derek Patmore is the poet's  
great grandson and he undertook  
the quest which this book embodies  
when he found that in New York  
"everybody seemed to know more  
about my family than myself."

Coventry Patmore's father was a  
litterateur, a Georgian dandy and  
a friend of Leigh Hunt and Charles  
Lamb. A succession of women

passed through Patmore's life and  
he married three of them. Those  
for whom he felt the most agonizing  
affections—a Miss Gore in his  
youth and Mrs. Meynell just before  
his death—seem to have cast him  
aside. Miss Gore, for whose happy  
marriage he prayed with "torrents  
of tears," espoused Lord Edward  
Thynne but her picture always  
hung behind shutters in Patmore's  
drawing-room and when asked why  
he would reply that she was "the  
very first Angel." Miss Gore had  
made the choice between the nobil-  
ity of the peerage and the nobility  
of the poet's high style.

It is a pity that the true tale of  
the friendship and subsequent cool-  
ness between Patmore and Tenny-  
son has been lost. Mr. Derek Pat-  
more has at least contributed some-  
thing. The poets read each others'  
poems in advance. Patmore even  
saved the manuscript of "In Mem-  
orian" from destruction. Perhaps  
Tennyson found in Patmore a re-  
minder of his even greater friend-  
ship—that of Hallam. Perhaps the  
break came through Patmore's fear-  
less criticism, for he considered the  
publication of "Maud" a mistake.

It was to Mrs. Meynell that Pat-  
more wrote some of his last poems  
and it was she who obtained his  
manuscripts. It was a strange  
friendship. Patmore's wife could  
not appreciate her husband's poetry.  
Mrs. Meynell could.

Mr. Patmore has written a very  
interesting book, both as a study  
and as a biography. The literary  
criticism alone is insufficient and  
for that we shall have to look  
elsewhere.

## PROM AGAIN TO BE HELD AT LA SALLE

"Music in the Cott manner"  
means rhythmic interpretations  
of the latest trends in dance music  
played with dash and zest," a mem-  
ber of the Junior Prom committee  
who heard Frank Cott's orchestra  
recently informed the Journal.  
"This band has developed a style  
which is unique in that it combines  
the best elements of the 'sweet' and  
'swing' types of modern music."  
For this reason the Prom commit-  
tee feels that it has made a happy  
choice in bringing Frank Cott's  
famous orchestra direct from the  
Seigniory Club at Lacorne-in-Que-  
bec for the Prom on March 6th.  
The mere fact that the music will  
be provided by such an excellent  
orchestra is sufficient to indicate  
that this year's arrangements will be  
superior to former years.

Tickets are now available from  
the committee and it is advisable  
to get these as soon as possible to  
avoid disappointment. As has  
been previously announced the  
Prom will take place entirely within  
the confines of the local acme of  
hostelry, the LaSalle. The com-  
mittee is as follows: Mary Gal-  
braith, Alison Mitchell, Mac Rob-  
son, Joe Teal, Evan McLaren, Bill  
Kloepfer (tel. 4175W) and Bob  
Greenamyre (convener, tel. 4220).

## Ban Righ Residents

All applications for resi-  
dence in Ban Righ Hall for  
the winter session 1936-37  
must be made in writing and  
addressed to the Dean of  
Women before February 25.  
M. Winnifred Kydd.

## B. W. & F. TEAMS MEET AT MCGILL TORONTO

(Continued from page 1)  
118 lbs., will enter the ring in an  
effort to retain his title won in the  
Limestone City last year. Freddy  
Smith, who took a wild swing on  
the chin from Smolkin of Queen's,  
last year to put him out of the run-  
ning, is called to get back the 126  
lb. belt. Charley Pocius has had an  
even break in his city bouts and is  
a strong challenger for heavy-  
weight honours. Pigott, a new  
comer to senior ranks, has scaled  
down to 165 and is Varsity hope at  
that weight. Lossing returns from  
retirement to fight at 135, while  
Bolter is carrying the 145 lb.  
banner.

The Grapplers led by Johnston,  
125 lb. intercollegiate champion,  
won two decisive meets with Uni-  
versity of Buffalo last month and  
are in fine shape from the more re-  
cent senior assault.

## MCGILL

(Continued from page 1)  
bid for the Intercollegiate honours  
again. Lou Ruschin at heavy-  
weight is looked upon as an almost  
certain winner in view of previous  
experience in college competition.  
At any rate, the Montreal men are  
determined that their decisive defeat  
of last year will in some measure  
be wiped out.

## O. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)  
taking their pointers from Art Adie  
who has coached a number of win-  
ning teams. Axel Wallberg has  
charge of the fencing team and with  
two past winners on the team, ex-  
pects them to make a favourable

showing. The team as a whole are  
a hard-hitting, experienced aggre-  
gation and are prepared to give all  
they have to bring home the bacon.  
Baldy Baldwin is confident that in  
the team he has a formidable line-  
up which will go far in this year's  
Assault-at-Arms.

## QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)  
other campus sportsmen.

The line-up on the wrestling team  
has been announced as follows:  
Thomas, Forsberg, Haight, Running,  
Carlyle, Proudfoot, and Zvonkin.  
From such an imposing array of  
grapplers, much is expected. Of  
these only two are Intercollegiate  
champions, Forsberg and Haight.  
However, Carlyle does not lack for  
experience, and Zvonkin and  
Thomas are veterans of other cam-  
paigns. Running and Proudfoot are  
the only members of the mat squad  
who make their bow in big-time  
competition.

The boxers in order of weight  
are: Fredericks, Smolkin, Irving,  
MacDonald, Smythe, MacKenzie,  
MacLean and Peck. The new-  
comers to Intercollegiate circles in-  
clude Fredericks, at 118 pounds,  
MacKenzie at 165 pounds, and  
Peck in the heavyweight class. All  
these boys are exceptionally good,  
and are expected to carry their  
share of point-winning for the pre-  
sent champions. Smolkin and Irving  
are Intercollegiate titlists, and Mac-  
Donald and Smythe have seen the  
college wars before. Two years  
ago Des Smythe was a close finalist  
at the same weight and three years

ago Ranny MacDonald fought at  
135 pounds, losing a very close de-  
cision in Montreal.

The fencers who will cross  
swords on behalf of the Tricolor,  
are Hystop, Watt, and Carmichael.  
These boys have emerged victori-  
ous from the tournament and are  
regarded right now as at the peak  
of their form. It would not be at  
all surprising if they wrest the one  
point which McGill have won for a  
good many years.

It is understood that there will  
be no afternoon bouts, but that the  
boxing and wrestling will take place  
in different rooms during the even-  
ings. A bulletin despatch will be  
run by the Journal, and the results  
posted in the Memorial Union after  
each bout.

## MCGILL COURTMEN HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)  
nately will be one guard. The other  
will be chosen at game time from  
Captain Doug Rooke and the ball-  
handling Gord Tilley. Harry Son-  
shine and Bill Stephen are ready  
and anxious to go and will no doubt  
be used frequently.

It is expected that the Queen's  
band will again be out in force. The  
usual preliminary starting at 7.30  
sharp will bring the 1936 champion-  
ship Queen's Juniors and Regiopolls  
College together.

This is the last opportunity for  
you to see the league-leading Tri-  
color in action on the basketball  
court, so don't fail to be there.

"My great trouble is insomnia."  
"Er — somewhere in Central  
Europe, isn't it? Mine's staying  
at Brighton with her mother."

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life in-  
surance policy as a provision for  
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selling of life insurance as a pro-  
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# AT THE THEATRE

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## CAPITOL

**DANGEROUS**  
With

*Pette Davis* *Franchot Tone*  
Since Miss Davis's appearance in "Of Human Bondage" her rise has been sensational. That it is merited is revealed in "Dangerous", in which she gives a marvelously finished interpretation of a very difficult role. It is her type of picture and it is her picture.

The failure of Franchot Tone to maintain the dramatic heights reached in "Mutiny on the Bounty" can be attributed to his part, which calls for little originality and provides little scope for the ability which he has already shown.

If the quality of acting were the only criterion by which to judge the merit of a show, "Dangerous" would be rated high. But in the absence of anything outstanding in the plot, which is interesting but by no means great, we award "Dangerous" a B+.

Next Attraction: Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood."

Review Friday: Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike."

## TIVOLI

**HERE COMES THE BAND**  
With

*Ted Lewis* *Virginia Bruce*

Despite Virginia Bruce's loveliness and a great deal of music, "Here Comes the Band" falls short of anything approaching a good musical comedy. It is a long drawn out conglomeration of soldiers, taxicab drivers, orchestras, and singing. The picture centers around a poor song writer, Ted Lewis, who has a great deal of difficulty in proving the authenticity of one of his songs. Without a doubt the young man has the voice and personality for a singer, but it was unnecessary to stress the fact so much.

Virginia Bruce has a weak part as a society girl who takes an interest in his career. An amateur program and the antics of two taxicab drivers provide the comic relief. C.

—J. S.

## THE OBSERVER

CONTRIBUTED BY THE I.R.C.

When the League of Nations was formulated in 1919, it was the intention of the Versailles diplomats to replace the old method of maintaining peace through a precarious balance of power by a system of collective security. In other words, all the states of the world were to stand together in any crisis that might arise so that any nation acting contrary to the expressed wish of the others should be so outweighed in the consequent balance that recourse to outlawed methods for redressing its grievances would be suicidal.

This new means for settling international disputes is of course in its infancy. It was therefore too much to be hoped that immediately the old method of preserving peace and obtaining security through a series of alliances would be abandoned by all nations. Japan has already shown herself to be an adherent of the old school which regarded military aggression as a legitimate instrument. Today Italy is attempting to settle her difficulties by recourse to war, and the League's present struggle to prevent Mussolini from successfully carrying through this project may be looked upon as an attempt to vindicate the new method of collective security as an effective weapon.

Unfortunately, the Great Powers have seen fit in the present crisis to supplement the League obligations with mutual-assistance alliances. These pacts, such as the understanding recently adopted between France and Russia, have the inevitable effect of forcing hostile powers to align themselves on the other side. Obviously, this is a denial of the very principles of the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact.

Since the League of Nations has apparently become regarded as an instrument of reaction, through its embodiment in and identification with the Peace Treaties and through the refusal of the "satisfied" nations to make any concessions, the dissatisfied countries like Germany, Italy and Austria have been virtually thrown together as a group seeking the overthrow of the League—not because it stands for the new principle of collective security but because it is unintentionally, perhaps unconsciously, a body represent-

## Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Cercle Francais  
Physics Bldg.  
4.15p.m.—Engineering Soc.  
Fleming Hall  
8.30p.m.—Levana At Home  
Ban Righ

Saturday, Feb. 22:

8.30p.m.—Basketball  
McGill vs. Queen's  
Gymnasium

Sunday, Feb. 23:

2.30p.m.—L.S.R.  
Y.V.C.A.  
9.00p.m.—Musical  
Ban Righ

Monday, Feb. 24:

3.00p.m.—Interfaculty Hockey  
Meds - Sc.  
Harty Arena  
5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture  
Convocation Hall  
7.30p.m.—S.P.M.  
Ban Righ

Coming Attraction: Allison Shipworth in "Hitch-hike Lady."

enting to these unsatisfied nations a force for maintaining the status quo.

The latest newspaper dispatches indicate the formation of an agreement between Italy and Germany—the two countries most interested in revising the Versailles Treaties. Their differences over the Austrian problem have been set aside in the face of this new threat of powerful alliances against them.

England's traditional policy of "splendid isolation" from Continental disputes has been cast aside, for the moment at least, and isolationism has found a new champion in the United States. Britain has now definitely sided with those powers who stand behind the League of Nations. France, if and when she openly throws in her lot against Italy, quite reasonably expects to find Germany on the other side, and undoubtedly it is this that has caused her hesitation.

If the pacts which seem at the present moment to be taking place are carried to their logical conclusion, the inevitable consequence would be a return to the old and evil system of a Balance of Power among the nations of the world. France, Russia and Britain, and probably the Little Entente powers, would find themselves facing an extremely powerful group of opponents in Italy, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Japan, and nothing short of world conflict could decide the issue if it came to testing the respective strengths of the two "teams."

If the present situation has its dark possibilities, however, it also has its brighter aspect. If the present threat of a return to the Balance of Power system of settlement can be allayed, and if world opinion can assert itself to the extent of preventing Mussolini from fulfilling his ambitions, the first step will have been taken toward a more complete victory for the new methods. There is every indication at present that as soon as the League is given the opportunity to do so, its members will endeavor to settle, to some extent at least, the vexed problems of colonies, racial inferiorities and other difficulties leading to the inequality which breeds war. The present generation is given the privilege and the responsibility of deciding whether the outmoded Balance of Power system will be retained or whether the new method of collective security will triumph.

—Allan Kent.

## PERTINENT TO PEACE

(No-frantrier News Service)

Entirely edited and managed by students from 14 to 18 years of age, a new paper has been launched in Paris. Marcel Pichon, a brilliant fifteen-year-old advocate of non-military methods in world affairs, is Editor-in-chief, and Sylvain Buhot, another fifteen-year-old, is Business Manager.

The periodical is the organ of a movement called the "School League for Peace," recently founded by an ardently anti-war school-boy not yet seventeen, Pierre Quatre-marre. Distinguished by an extraordinary sophistication in its comprehension of international issues, and marked by a striking competence in style, clarity, and vigor, the new journal is arousing no slight interest in French educational circles. The League has more than 800 members although still in its formative stages. "A worthy achievement," asserts editor Pichon, "but how much yet to be done!"

The League and its mouthpiece emphasize the opposition of these French youths alike to international and to civil war. They are working to establish effective contacts with youth in other lands by means of correspondence, international youth camps, festivals, and similar projects; to educate French youth in the causes of war, its effects, and the literature of the subject from every angle; to carry on a ceaseless struggle against all books, toys, and propaganda of a pro-war nature.

Because Fascism universally suppresses liberty and prepares for war, the School League for Peace will attack Fascism in every way consistent with principle. The movement is not however, political, in the sense of affiliation with any party.

In making public the birth of the new peace paper, Pierre Quatre-marre asserts: "We are in the 20th century. Ideas have changed. Every person of sincerity and sane judgment recognizes today that only peace can assure to his country security and prosperity for the morrow. The consequences of the last war—more than sixteen years after!—still grow so terrible to think of that one is filled with anguish over the situation in which the world at this time finds itself."

"And they talk about a next war! They dare admit, already, this abominable hypothesis as a possible fact. But we, the youth who are the future, are growing up, more and more of us, to cry fearlessly: 'Youth demands the right to live!'"

"Youth can add to material civilization," Quatre-marre continues, "one of the greatest factors of moral civilization: peace. Opposed, often jeered at, we are nevertheless finding some honorary members of older years who are willing to aid us in every possible way. Our task is immense; yet we have pledged ourselves to accomplish it to the end."

"We shall say more and more loudly, 'Oh, all our unknown brothers! It is not the dread of death, but the love of humanity which impels us toward you; it is the horror of blood shed for unjust causes; it is the eagerness to hear henceforth forever, in place of the thundering cannon, the resounding song of the peasant in the fields where he turns over the fertile creative earth, where he symbolizes the courage and usefulness of man upon our planet!'"

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER  
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1936

## The Conservatives Gird Their Loins

The Journal's invitation has been accepted and in this issue the conservatives bring their big guns to bear on the controversy. Laying aside the vague general statements which have heretofore characterized their efforts in the campaign, they have taken up the challenge of the socialist and radical and are showing a determination to meet him on his own ground.

It is a healthy sign when students begin to take an interest and an active part in a controversy of this nature. Any discussion of this kind must lead to questioning—and if that questioning be intelligent a great deal has been gained. The socialist questions the capitalist system but, at the same time, he must question the system which he advocates in order to discover his strong points. In like manner, the conservative, in attacking the radical, must consider the effects which capitalism has had upon our present civilization. If he finds the good effects outnumber the evil, so much the better for him.

There is one point the conservative frequently overlooks and it might just be mentioned here. Too often he bases his argument on a review of what capitalism has done for civilization during the last century and a half by opening up new markets, increasing production, raising wages, building better homes and roads, generally raising the standard of living, and so on. It cannot be denied that capitalism has brought inestimable benefits to modern civilization. No intelligent socialist would deny it. Feudalism, in its proper time and place, also had its strong points. Both feudalism and capitalism have had a necessary place in our evolution to a better society. Feudalism served its turn and has been long since discarded. It is quite possible that capitalism may have served its turn. The old feudal barons objected to the overthrow of feudalism. It is quite natural that the modern money barons object to the overthrow of the present system.

Capitalism, it is true, has solved the problem of production. It has, however, failed to solve the problem of distribution. Perhaps socialism can do this. The socialist does not intend to stifle initiative and ambition. He does not intend to attempt the impossible—to make all men equal. He does not, however, intend to allow selfish ambition to be achieved at the expense of others. The ladder of success can be climbed without knocking the other fellow off.

Today's Soap Box bears evidence that the conservatives have girded their loins and climbed into the ring. They are welcome and we hope they will continue to add constructive criticism and suggestions. "An Aspirant" and Mr. J. K. B. Robertson are to be especially congratulated on sincere and intelligent attempts to state their respective sides of the case. The Soap Box is still open to record intelligent and constructive opinions.

## Propaganda

The business of propaganda has been a flourishing industry ever since the Great War. The vast army of propagandists who were flung upon the world after the Armistice quickly took their ideas into business and the soap, motor car and other industries soon profited from their experience. It would seem that the W.C.T.U. must have secured two or three of the more unscrupulous propagandists to aid in their business of suppressing the liquor traffic and tobacco industry.

The following choice bit of propaganda which they attempted to foist upon Toronto school children a few weeks ago is a good sample:

"Give yourself a square deal,

If you smoke—

Your brain becomes cloudy,

Your heart beats irregularly,

Your blood is poisoned,

Your lungs are choked up,

Your nerves go to pieces,

Your digestion is ruined,

Your muscles are flabby,

Your growth is stunted,

Your memory is nil,

Your sight is weakened,

And your power and ambition gone forever."

Really, we don't know how our muscles retained sufficient strength to hold the pen while transcribing this immortal anatomical disquisition. In fact, they seem to have made a pretty thorough job, although they neglected to mention that your eyes will fail and your hair fall out.

The Toronto Board of Education is to be commended upon its condemnation of this tommyrot. It is a shame that a fundamentally good cause should be so foolishly advanced. The cause which the W.C.T.U. represents becomes, under such propaganda, a butt for ridicule. Much is said about the insidious influence which the liquor interests exert upon the youth of today. Their propaganda, although usually unsound, is at least a bit more subtle than the efforts of the W.C.T.U.

## The Advance On Montreal

Yesterday teams from Guelph, Toronto and Kingston left their respective colleges for Montreal where the McGill Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Squad will entertain the visitors at the annual Intercollegiate Assault. Today and tomorrow the four teams will battle it out among themselves to decide who will carry home the coveted Tom Gibson Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate B.W. & F. Championship.

The Journal joins with the rest of the students in wishing the local squad the best of luck in their two-day engagement. Last year the Tricolor carried off twelve points out of a possible seventeen. This year, although there are many newcomers on the team, they expect to retain the title.

Two reporters have been sent to cover the proceedings in Montreal. A special bulletin service has been secured in order to bring the results to Queen's fans. On Saturday night the results of each bout will be posted as they occur. Telephone inquiries will also be answered on Saturday night. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of these special facilities which the Journal is offering.

## Official Notices

### Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination Time-table posted on the Registrar's Notice Board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject. The dates for these examinations are to be definitely settled before the courses in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a

fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### Gowan Foundation No. 1

The Essay Competition under the Gowan Foundation No. 1, will be held on Monday, March 2nd, 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, Kingston Hall.

A prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of subjects submitted to the student at the time of writing.

The list of subjects, fifteen or more in number, will cover a broad range of political and economic problems of both theoretic and practical interest. The list will be such that a well-read student should find three or four subjects within his competence and interest.

The competition is open to all students of the University.

### University of Alberta Research Scholarships

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for Session 1936-37. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

### Sir Wilfred Lowrie Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

### National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1936

Bursaries of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

### Near Scholarships

#### Faculty of Applied Science

Scholarships will be awarded in the faculty of Applied Science in May 1936, as follows:

Three scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded to the students with the highest standing who are completing the third year in each of three Courses, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Civil Engineering. Candidates for these scholarships must have an average of at least 66 per cent. on the work of the third year and no failures.

Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to the student in each of the first and second years who has the highest average in all the work of his year.

These scholarships will be tenable only by students who are in residence during Session 1936-37.

## 14-Year-Old Goalie Proves Prodigy Of Meds '35

In an exciting hockey game held in the Arena on Wednesday morning Final year Medicine defeated 5th year by the score of 4-0. The 5th year team pressed from the start but were unable to beat the 14-year-old goalie final year had installed in their nets.

About half way through the first period Hughes scored for '36. In this play Quigley, the '37 goalie, was knocked out cold and the game was stopped long enough to revive him. In the second period Forsberg scored for '36 and in the final period Dafoe and Hughes got one apiece, making the score 4-0 for the final year.

The game was fairly rough and Marcelles of '37 had three teeth chipped when he was shoved into the referee by a final year player. Swartz, Miller and Quigley were outstanding for '37. For '36, Earle, Dafoe, Hughes and their 14-year-old goalie starred.

It was the brilliant playing of the unknown youngster in their nets that won the game for '36.

The officials had been selected by '36 and acted accordingly. In spite of the fact that '36 used a "ringer" in their nets the game will not be appealed.

## JUNIOR CAGERS STILL UNBEATEN

Queen's Junior cage five continued their winning ways on Monday night when they defeated K.C.V.I. by the score of 33-13. The team is undefeated now in six starts, emulating the example set them by the doughty Seniors.

Bernie Lewis was high-scorer with 11 points. "Flatfoot," as he

is affectionately called by his play-mates played a bang-up game. Jack Stevenson, a newcomer this year from Calgary, played a steady and heady game throughout, and saved basket after basket for the Tricolor. This lad ought to go far in the hoop game. Knowles, Newman and Whyte also starred.



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## INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSUALT LINE-UP

Boxing	Queen's	McGill	O.A.C.	Varsity
118 lb. ....	Frederick	Bazerman	King	Millson
125 lb. ....	Smolkin	Watson	D. Smith	F. Smith
135 lb. ....	Irving	Ferguson	Livermore	Lossing
145 lb. ....	McDonald	Quinn	Gray	Bolter
155 lb. ....	Smythe	Hand	Gay	
165 lb. ....	Mackenzie	Ross	McQuillan	Pigott
175 lb. ....	McLean	Gilbert		
Heavyweight....	Peck	Ruschin		Pocius
Wrestling				
118 lb. ....		Ayre	Izan	Austin
125 lb. ....	Thomas	Holmes	Cranfield	Johnston
135 lb. ....	Forsberg	Saunders	G. Smith	Robertson
145 lb. ....	Haight	Ellyett	Macdonald	Houle
155 lb. ....	Carlyle	Brooks	Shackleton	Cruikshank
165 lb. ....	Running	Billingsly	Hagey	Newell
175 lb. ....	Proudfoot	Deakin	Vickers	Vanallen
Heavyweight....	Zvonkin	Maclean	Wolfe	Lathrop
Fencing				
	Hyslop		Wallberg	Michell
	Watt		Flowers	Bachert
	Carmichael		Goodwin	Tushingham

The above names are all that could be secured by 6 p.m. yesterday.



JACK JARVIS  
Tricolor boxing coach, who leads his mittmen into the fray at McGill today and tomorrow.

## Mitt Mentor Views Queen's Title Hopes

BY JACK JARVIS

After many successful escapes around the University pastures, buildings, and campus from the clutches of those two indefatigable gentlemen 'Chuck' Cochrane and 'Ab' Gratton, we were finally cornered for a column about the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

Despite our pleadings to be excused from this task we were forced to succumb to the silver-tongued orations of these two gentlemen and chase off a couple of paragraphs to the sporting department. Well, if the customers can stand it, so can I, because I will be in Montreal, by the time this hodge-podge comes off the griddle. So here we are between heart throbs and repulsive looks, taking the few remaining "socks" at the typewriter in an

effort to score a knockout victory over myself on behalf of the scribes and impressarios. Well they asked for it, so here it is.

First of all let me say this in stealing a little phrase from the beloved "Popeye." "All me sheeps are in great shape" for these sizzling sockfests in the city of heartaches and headaches, and win, lose or draw, I know that they will as in the past, battle

valiantly for the old Alma Mater. Both boxing and wrestling squads are bereft of many warriors who covered themselves with glory last season, but at the same time the old spirit prevails again this year and we are happy to say that a mighty formidable looking team has been rounded out.

Nearly all are "Dispensers of Dreamland Drops," many lacking in ring experience of course, but all soldiers of courage, who can be depended on to offer stubborn resistance to all opponents. The following will represent the Tricolor boxing team.

**Bantamweight, Gord Frederick**—Commenced boxing after the New Year. Finds some difficulty in making the weight. A most promising boxer with a beautiful straight left, and without a doubt the hardest hitting 118 pounder in Intercollegiate circles. If the weight does not trouble him, he should win.

**Featherweight, Sam Smolkin**—Sammy is just as clever and elusive as ever. He possesses the fastest pair of feet in the circle. Is hard to hit, and has a potent right hand. Freddie Smith of Varsity can bear me out on this. Sam should repeat.

**Lightweight, Jack Irving**—This is Jack's last year as a lightie. He has had difficulty making the weight this year. Jack carries T.N.T. in his right. We look for him to repeat.

**Welterweight, Ran McDonald**—Steps into Jack Ewen's shoes, and a mighty hard pair to fill "Mac" is improving, and has a real chance to keep the "crown" for another year under the portals of the Tricolor.

**155 lbs., Des Smythe**—Has regained his form again we are glad to say after an inauspicious start. He is coming right along, and we are looking for a victory in his class.

**165 lbs., Jack Mackenzie**—"Mac" can make the 155 lb. class with ease but owing to the injury to "Slim" Gobert's finger he consented to mangle with heavier class. He will experience tough opposition from McGill this year, but "Mac" is a vastly improved fighter, and he has a royal chance to win, despite the ten lbs. he is giving away.

**Lightweight, "Chuck" McLean**—Made up his mind about eight days ago to box again, and much credit is due to him for any sacrifices he is making in his academic work, to fight once more. Rugged and stronger than ever, this husky, despite his brief training spell, should win his weight. He will be the answer to the "Varsity's" recent query "What have you, Queen's, at this weight?"

**Heavyweight, "Chuck" Peck**—Has been out only a few days, and shows all the earmarks of a great ringster. He is exceptionally strong, aggressive and has yet to box in competition. With about a month or more of training we would have no hesitation in calling him the winner. If he can win the first bout, it will be dollars to doughnuts he will win the title on the second night.

**Whiskerweight, "Hank" Thoman**—Orchids to you "Hank." You have done a real job this year as trainer, masseur, rubber, and entertainer extraordinary.

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### QUEEN'S FIVE CLASH WITH REDMEN

Gunning for their seventh successive win, and their fourth in a row in College competition, Queen's Senior hoop squad will clash with the tail end McGill five at the Gyn tomorrow night.

While the Tricolor naturally will be favored to trounce the Red Hoopsters the locals will take no chances in allowing the visitors to provide an upset, and will shoot for a commanding lead from the opening tip-off.

A week from tonight the Gaels start their swing around the western half of the Big Four circuit, meeting Varsity in Toronto next Friday and concluding their season the following night at Western.

To date the Gold Hoopsters have displayed plenty of class and a continuance of their previous form should enable them to romp through their remaining scheduled games without a defeat to mar their record.

However, underestimation of such clubs like the last place McGill crew has often proved disastrous to pace setting teams, and Queen's will not make the mistake of underrating their lowly opponents.

Coach Jack and the Tricolor players therefore will bear down all the way tomorrow night in order to make certain of a victory.

### PUCKMEN END DISMAL SEASON

Senator Powell's lackluster Queen's Senior pucksters concluded their arduous schedule in the Ottawa City League on Monday at Brockville where they absorbed their sixth straight setback as the Magedomas skated to a convincing 8-2 triumph.

The result of the game left the Tricolor in fifth place in the league standing tied with Rideaus. Both clubs have but seven points.

During the season the local club participated in sixteen games and were returned winners in only two contests, both victories being earned on home ice. Of the remaining fourteen fixtures the Tricolor dropped eleven and drew three.

Although the locals' record is anything but imposing the boys on the squad had a great season's sport and in this regard the team served its purpose.

Throughout the past two months the students, forced to play at least three times a week, naturally had to compete with the rest of the clubs in the circuit at a decided disadvantage. That their lowly standing can be partially attributed to the tough schedule grind they had to face.

One thing the boys excelled at besides chasing pucks was glee club singing as anyone who accompanied them on their numerous bus rides to Ottawa and Brockville will tell you. Some of their arrangements of well known songs were, to say the least, astounding.

### B. W. & F. TEAM DEPARTS

Queen's B.W. & F. squad left yesterday noon for Montreal for the annual Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms which takes place over the weekend with McGill acting as hosts to teams from three visiting schools, namely, Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, University of Toronto and, of course, Queen's.

Last minute decisions of Chuck McLean and Charley Peck to compete in the light-heavy and heavyweight divisions at the tournament have considerably strengthened the Tricolor's chances of repeating their fine win of last winter.

The eighteen local athletes held their final workout on Wednesday and every man on the squad is at top form, ready to make a strong bid for his weight championship.

### JUNIOR PLAYDOWNS MONDAY

Student followers of Junior hockey have a real treat in store for themselves on Monday and Tuesday of next week when Kingston Frontenacs, coached by Wally Elmer, stack up against Toronto Beaches in the first round playdowns of the O.H.A. Junior "B" series.

Arrangements have been completed to have the Queen City club play the two game series here at the Jack Hartly Arena with goals on the round to decide the winner.

The local group clamps are as yet undefeated in O.H.A. competition this winter and will be anxious to add the Beach youngsters to their list of victims. Both games are slated to start at 8.30 p.m. sharp.



## Sam Pepys at Queen's

20th. Lord! Lord! it is become a dull world and I am sorely at odds with myself that I have this long while neglected my poor scribbling. But God knows there is little enough to be writ of these many days and my stint doth weigh heavily upon me. So this noon set to the collecting of some oddments of gossip that it may not be thought I have yet quit this sorry life. D. K. L. tells me that he did commend that jest upon the sex of sardines, which was lately published in this paper, to a certain mayde (but he will not give me her name). And she did not think it over witty. But anon she saith to him, "Is it any sort true that they do pack the male fish in one can and the females in another?" I do regret that I did not think to ask if he explained the matter in full detail.

I perceive by our last issue, too, that Sir E. Beatty will yet find cause to view with alarm this

college for an hot bed of these strange zanies that would have us share all things alike (and Lord knows I could be well content to share with them some of the absences that my lords do treasure up by my name against the day of reckoning!) And in especial I am surprised to find among their number C. M. L. N. whom I had aforetimes taken for a man of some wit; though I do call to mind that he hath the shock-head common to that ilk. Methinks these gentlemen do suffer from some sort of mental flatulence, so much windy matter do they spawn; and I would have them put their doctrine in practice somewhat in the manner that I have suggested.

So I close my scribbling in haste to be abroad to the money changers and to make all ready for my departure by steam coach for Ottawa on the morrow that I may quit me of this dull daily round for a short space.

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

A conservative accepts Journal's invitation.

The Editor,  
Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.  
Dear Sir:

As one of those conservatives whom you so smugly analyzed, to your own satisfaction, in your editorial of Feb. 18, we rise from our arm chair to accept your challenge.

As a somewhat bashful conservative we hesitate to rush into print; we have not the advantages of membership in the L.S.R., S.C.M., S.V.M., S.P.M., S.O.L., P.D.Q., or what have you, but nevertheless we have been known to think, on occasion.

We did not like your calm assumption that the statements in the famous letter of Feb. 14 were ridiculous. We admit that this letter generalized, and was not all that might have been, though we agree with it in principle. What amazed us, however, is the number of conclusions read into it by your other correspondents. We suggest that they read it again and find out what it really did say. As to your own statement that the conservative relies on appeals to honour, the Empire, the constitution, and the sacredness of the home—"nonsense, my man, nothing but nonsense."

We are waiting to see what "An Aspirant's" "great and significant" contribution to progress and human happiness will be. Apparently he is an aspirant for a monument, and perhaps someone will raise one to him, as a member of "that great company," but we would advise him not to count his chickens before they are hatched. Socrates, Plato, Knox, Pasteur, Wright, etc., had something constructive to offer, something for the benefit of mankind; they did not tear down, but built up. Simpson did not content himself with saying, "It's all wrong. People should not suffer on the operating table. We won't stand for it." He did something tangible and practical about it. He worked quietly and when he had something to offer he showed that it was good, and it was accepted.

We would ask your correspondent to show us how he interpreted the letter of Arts '36, '38 and '38 to mean that (a) radicals are ignorant people; (b) radicals are dangerous people. We do not deny that there may be a good deal of truth in this, but we did not see these statements implied in the letter of Feb. 14. "Aspirant's" subconscious mind must have told him that this was true, and so he read it into the letter. In that paragraph in which he discusses cannibals and grandmothers he misses the point en-

tirely and proves nothing; he is merely quitting.

We have no bone to pick with "seeker of toleration" except to say that we found no "rabid" intolerance, or "inferred desire for coercion" in the letter of Arts '36, '38 and '38.

And now we come to that wonderful letter written by miscellaneous members of Arts, Medicine, Theology, and Science (what's the matter with Levana?). It has never been clear to us just what the radicals are trying to do; and we do not deny that they may be trying to get to the root of things, but we feel that they are digging in the wrong direction. In trying to reach the roots you will probably undermine the whole tree, in fact the tree may fall over on top of you. And it takes a long time to grow another tree. We do not deny that the tree may have a few dead branches, but these should be cut off carefully and the tree, as it stands, improved.

We have now to consider the capitalist system. In the limited space at our disposal we can only suggest the main arguments, without enlarging on them.

First, we suggest that the lot of the working man is much better today, under the capitalist system, than it has ever been before—he has better wages, better working hours, opportunities for free education, free public health clinics, free medical attention in the hospitals, and better living conditions (we might mention Port Sunlight, near Liverpool, as an example of improved housing conditions). If he loses his job the capitalist system supports him. (It does not keep him in luxury, but why should it?)

It is very easy for the working man to assume that the world owes him a living. Does it ever occur to him that he might owe the world something? The "down-trodden" working man has police and fire protection, he will be looked after if he goes out of his mind, or becomes seriously ill, his children—or should we say his many children—are educated, the road in front of his house is kept in repair, and towards all this he usually contributes not one cent. Yet this is the system that he—or those who make appeals to his impressionable nature—would tear down.

Under the present system there is free speech (we suggest that section 98 be studied for its real meaning), and freedom of the press. We are not, in this letter, discussing Fascism or National Socialism.

We do not agree that capitalism is keeping the lower classes at that level where they will not revolt, and refusing to bring them any higher than necessary. In fact we consider this argument to be fatuous in the extreme. The level could be a great deal lower. What of England at the time of the industrial revolution?

Finally, there must be the element of competition. A sense of ownership is an automatic stimulus to efficient work, and with everyone equal and sharing his profits, no matter how great his own contribution and how small that of others, his work will be correspondingly shiftless and indifferent. No system has yet been devised for determining payments that will take accurate account of the quality and quantity of work performed.

We have seen quite a lot of the so-called lower classes, in various circumstances; the socialists want equality do they? Well, (Continued on page 7)

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## PLAYERS' NUMBERS FOR GAME TONIGHT

McGill — Gormley (1), Teahan (2), Scriver (10), Brown (5), Greenblatt (9), Rutherford (7), Corrigan (4), Bowes (8).

Queen's — Finlay (4), L. Edwards (9), H. Sonshine (13), M. Cunningham (5), D. Rooke (3), C. Tilley (8), M. Bews (7), W. Stephen (10).

An evangelist says there is no baying or selling in heaven. Of course not; that isn't where business has gone.

—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

## AURA OF ROMANCE PERVADES DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Cozy sitting-out places were arranged for weary dancers and romantically inclined passengers. A buffet supper was served in the dining-room about the middle of the evening.

Members of the committee for the dance were: Marjie McRae, Donna Pannell, Anna Miller, Marg. Wright, Barbara Bolton, Mary Graham, Elizabeth Cameron (convener). Lighting arrangements were specially designed by Louis King.

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Gilbert's objection to the clergy was notorious. Staying in some provincial hotel, he once found himself the only layman among a number of divines who were present for a conference in the town, one of whom addressed him with quiet irony:

"I should think, Mr. Gilbert, you must feel slightly out of place in this company?"

"Yes," answered Gilbert, "I feel like a lion in a den of Daniels."

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BY H. GOLDWIN SMITH

## KISSING

"Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing."

—Swift.

Kissing may be an incident or it may become a habit and, like most habits, progress to the stage where it becomes a disease.

It is a very unsanitary custom and often is a means of spreading other and more serious diseases. The excuse that germs would be burned to a crisp before they could pass from the kisser to the kissed applies only in a strictly limited number of cases.

In this column we propose to deal with kissing as a disease.

**Definition.** A kiss is defined as a caress given with the lips, or a touch with the lips as a sign of affection.

**Aetiology.** This disease is found all over the civilized world. It is endemic in large cities and populous centres and tends to flare up in epidemic form at the beginning of each new year, perhaps owing to the accumulation into large gatherings of susceptible material.

The mortality rate of the disease is low. Very few cases of death from kissing are on record. However, the morbidity is extremely high, practically one hundred percent of the population being affected to a greater or less extent.

Some authorities claim that females are more likely to be affected than males, owing to their peculiar position in present day society.

Very young infants are generally free from the distressing condition but soon become infected.

Alcohol is a predisposing factor. The virus apparently resides in the pre-central gyrus of the brain and according to some, also inhabits the mucous membrane of the lips.

**Pathology.** Much research has been done in an effort to discover the causal organism. Some workers have even gone so far as to allow themselves to be kissed. In spite of this the organism causing the condition has not as yet been isolated. It is believed, however, to be a filterable virus.

Post mortem examination on patients who have suffered from this condition for years and finally died of something else, shows characteristic changes. There is softening of the motor area of the brain in the pre-central gyrus and also medulla and pons. The

heart as a general rule shows hypertrophy, fatty loading and infiltration. Toxic changes are commonly found in the other organs.

It is believed that the virus reaches the brain by travelling up the sensory nerves from the mucous membrane of the lips. The virus is very susceptible to cold and cold lips as well as the cold shoulder prove effective barriers to its entrance.

**Symptoms.** The symptoms exhibited by a person who has contracted this disease are characteristic. He or she exhibits a marked tendency to hang around the opposite sex, often one particular member of the opposite sex. The lips have a tendency to protrude and pucker slightly more than normal. There may be a slight temperature and rise in blood pressure. A fast pulse is common. In a few cases a glassy, far away look to the eyes may be noticed. The symptoms vary with the age of the patient, the most intense form of the disease being found in young adults.

**Prognosis.** The disease is never fatal, but once acquired can rarely be cured.

**Treatment.** Prophylactic treatment is the best. Babies and children should be isolated from all victims of this disease to lessen the chances of their becoming infected.

Because of the danger of spreading more serious conditions, those sufferers who feel they must indulge should do so under the most aseptic conditions.

We would suggest a strong mouth wash such as dilute carbolic acid both before and after, and a sterile towel between the faces of the participants during the act. Some investigators claim that kissing the neck or shoulder is every bit as thrilling as kissing the lips and much more sanitary. We wish to take this opportunity of congratulating these men on their research.

When Freddy landed in his home-work the teacher examined it closely.

"That looks suspiciously like your father's handwriting," he said. "What have you got to say?"

"Well, sir," replied Freddy, after a long pause, "now I come to think of it, I used his fountain pen."—Mail and Empire

## The Soap Box

(Continued from page 6)

Mr. Editor, "we'll be damned" if we will go down to their level. If these people want to come up in the world, well and good. If they show an honest desire to do so we will do all in our power to help them.

In conclusion we suggest that the various alphabetical societies on the campus roll themselves into one, to be known as the Students Socialist Movement—not S.C.M. We would like the "C" to stand for "Christian," not "Communist." We strongly object to the church, supposedly a place of worship, being turned into an economic forum.

We might add that we have no objection to students, professors, student clubs, or college journals expressing their views, but we reserve the right to disapprove, and refuse to have their views foisted upon us.

Many thanks for your space and your invitation to use it.

John K. B. Robertson.

The "originals" return to the fray.

The Editor,  
The Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

We are quite willing to defend our point of view and state before the first points in our defence.

We do not wish to give our opponents the impression that we are reactionary "Tories." We are not. We are merely firmly convinced of the efficacy of the capitalistic system.

We would suggest to our opponents that too much psychology is worse than none at all. We meant by "human nature" the emotions of fear, hate, envy and desire. In reply to the letter signed "Aspirant" we point out that it is not human nature which has changed but the objects of man's fear and hate. As long as human beings are born into this world with the above-mentioned traits of character, the capitalistic system will, and ought to, continue, for through it and through it alone can one man hope to place himself in a better position than his neighbour. As long as these traits exist in human character any system which attempts to make and keep each man equal to his neighbour will fail. Society was made for man, not man for society.

Under any system except capitalism what reward is there for originality of thought and deed? What reward is there for the man who assumes a task of higher responsibility than that of his neighbour? If the system which our opponents advocate were to succeed, it would be necessary to operate upon the brain of each child which showed exceptional ability in order to reduce it to the level of the average man. The result of that would be the stagnation and ultimately the death of the human race.

P.G.  
Arts '36  
Arts '38  
Arts '38

A plea to leave dance posters where they belong.

February 19-36

The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Mr. Editor:

Over a dozen signs proclaiming the Major Operation, have disappeared from sign boards on the campus during the last week.

Obviously there are some students who were so intrigued by our posters, that they did not hesitate to

## ONLY SIX PLAYERS STILL CONTENDERS

(Continued from page 1)

type who struggle, squirm and crawl under pressure, these are the ones who will never learn and who will always be suckers; then there is the type to be avoided, the ones who bite—sucker turned shark type—Oow! I wish I had my \$141! Last of all there is the prize sucker, the hook line and sinker swallower—Boy am I glad I'm not from Galt! Besides these types there is another which is worthy of mention... nice boys, big shots in the social set; you know—those in the "400"—Oh for a life on the leash!

steal them. Now this is indeed most unfortunate, because it means a loss of time and of money in advertising.

If anyone feels that it is absolutely necessary that they obtain one of these posters for decorative purposes, he or she may do so in an orthodox manner, by leaving his or her name with the committee. Any posters that are left over will be gladly given to them.

Signed  
Maurice M. James,  
(Convener)

## SCORE FEST BRINGS MAGS 8-2 VICTORY

Brockville, Feb. 18 — Brockville Magedomas went on a scoring rampage last night to defeat Queen's University 8 to 2 in a fast, clean Ottawa City Hockey League game here before a crowd of 600.

Only the smart work of "Bill" Gowsell in goal saved the collegians from a worse trimming. His work was especially brilliant in the second period, when Brockville's combinations clicked perfectly only to have Gowsell knock many shots aside.

By its win Brockville consolidated its hold on first place in the standing with 32 points, 13 ahead of LaSalle; Royal Canadian Air Force holds third place with 17, 1 point ahead of Emeralds, while Queen's and Rideaus are tied in cellar position with 7.

Queen's—Goal, Gowsell; defence, Stollery, Barnabe; centre, Wing; wings, Patterson, Pourpore; subs, Gordon, Thurby, McCorkindale, Holland.

Brockville—Goal, Tice; defence, Price, Dexter; centre, Graboski; wings, Kennedy, Lowery; subs, McMahon, Coleman, Ryan, Nicoll, Sheridan, Carter, Sherry.

## AFTER

## Inventory Sale

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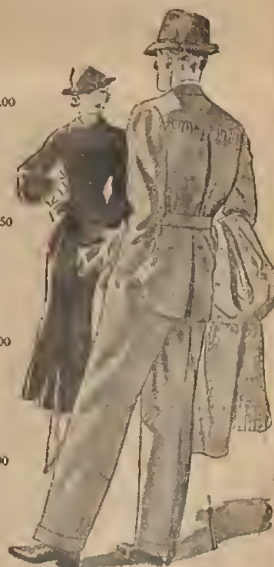
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## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Feb. 21	Levana Formal	Bank Righ	2.00	E. Cameron	Jack Telgmann
Feb. 28	Mede '39	Grant Hall	1.25	M. James	Kuth Knowlton
Mar. 6	Junior Prom	La Salle	3.50	R. Greenhamyer	Bud Haines
Mar. 13	Arts '39	Grant Hall	1.00	D. Andrews	Frank Cott
Mar. 17	Mede '38	Grant Hall	1.75	D. Pollock	
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle			



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## POST-WAR PROSE IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Dr. Marcel Tirol, speaking on "Trends in French and English Literature since 1914" to the English Club on Tuesday afternoon, stressed three main influences, the Great War, the cinema and the Freudian psychology. The speaker considered particularly the period between 1920 and 1930 when the influence of the war was very strong and similar literary trends were to be found in every country.

Science, for the first time was leaving its mark on literature. The influence of Freud can be seen in the seeking into the subconscious which in earlier days might have been considered strange and perhaps not moral. These tendencies are found in the works of James Joyce, Sinclair Lewis and James Branch Cabell. "The desire to know man not only from the outside but from the very depths of his nature becomes important at this time," said Dr. Tirol. The cinema with its quick, shifting scenes has also had great literary significance.

There has been a similarity in style between countries during this period and the length of the books is most noticeable. The new tendency to delve into the motives of action, however insignificant, has made for the long novel. Dr. Tirol pointed out that the type of novel brought about by the influence of Freud and the war has not lasted. "We have come back to a national literature with the advent of a new generation," concluded the speaker.

## Ban Righ Musicale Sunday Night At 9

The second in a series of Sunday evening musicales will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Sunday at 9.00 p.m. The program will include pianoforte duets by Mrs. George Humphrey and Dr. Harrison, songs by Mr. T. F. Gelley, and piano solos by George Lilley. A group of Dr. Harrison's choir boys from St. George's Cathedral will sing part songs. The program will be followed by community singing of selections from the Fellowship Song Book.

## Farewell Reception For Dr. And Mrs. Fyfe

A farewell reception for Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe has been arranged by the University for March 14th. Trustees, graduates, students and members of the faculty are co-operating in holding this function. It is understood that a presentation will be made to the Principal and that the Principal's portrait will probably be presented to the University. An invitation is extended to all students, graduates and members of staff.

## Trevor Davis Speaks

In connection with the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary services of Sydenham Street, United Church, Dr. Trevor Davies of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto will preach at both services on Sunday, February 23. The following week Rev. George Dickson of Metropolitan Church, Toronto, will preach at the morning and evening services.

## Cercle Francais

A French Film "La Terre qui Meurt" will be shown at the meeting of the Cercle Francais on Friday afternoon in the lantern room of the Physics Building at 4.00 o'clock. Admission will be ten cts.

## PRINCIPAL TO GIVE EXTENSION LECTURE

Greek Literary Criticism To Be Discussed By Dr. Fyfe

### Seventh In Series

Dr. Fyfe, who will lecture on "Two Greek Critics," in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock, will deal with the literary criticism of Aristotle and of Longinus, whose treatise "On the Sublime" enjoyed a wide-spread popularity in Europe during the 18th and early 19th century. The identity of the author and the date at which he wrote are both uncertain, but his emergence into fame for a hundred years or so many centuries after his death is one of the romances of literary history.

Whoever he may have been, he was a shrewd, enthusiastic and catholic critic of literature. He defined "style" as "the true ring of a great mind" and spoke of "fine words" as "the very light of thought."

Aristotle, who preceded him by several centuries, was the earliest of all literary critics. He analysed dramatic composition with the detached scrutiny of the scientist, but without any enthusiastic appreciation of great drama. His treatment of literature as a form of imitation, his statement of the aim of tragedy as Purgation or Relief, his analysis of dramatic structure and of effective stage-craft have all had a permanent influence upon the craft of literary criticism in Europe and America.

This will be the seventh in a series of public extension lectures on "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition." The lecture will be broadcast over station CFRC (1510 kc.)

## Piano Recital Of Russian Music Tuesday

A program of modern Russian Pianoforte music will be given by Miss Lillias Mackinnon of London, England, in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 8.15.

Miss Mackinnon, who is the director of the Institute of Musical Memory in London, has been piano vocalist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and other American orchestras.

The program is under the auspices of the George Taylor Richardson bequest. Tickets are 25c, tax free.

## Miller Club Hears Talk On Sudbury Area

H. C. Rickaby, Provincial Geologist with the Ontario Department of Mines, addressed the Miller Club on Friday afternoon and again on Saturday morning on the subject of the "Sudbury Nickel Deposits." Over one hundred persons attended these lectures.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Rickaby dealt with the stratigraphy of the Sudbury area and a history of the geological work carried out in that area by Dr. Coleman, Mr. Knight and Dr. Collins of the Department of Mines at Ottawa. On Saturday morning Mr. Rickaby concluded his address with the controversial subject of the origin of the nickel deposits. Mr. Rickaby has spent considerable time in the Sudbury district during the past five years and has carried on the work started by the late Dr. A. G. Burrows.

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## SMART SOUVENIRS AT MEDS '39 DANCE

The Major Operation is not far off. Word from the Musical Director, Bud Haines, informs us that he has received, straight from the laboratories of Tin Pan Alley some of the latest formulae which he will blend into soothing instruments to treat the prevalent cardiac disease on the campus.

One of the features at the Major Operation will be handsome and useful favours which will be given to all the ladies in attendance at Grant Hall, Amphitheatre, on Friday evening, February 28. The consulting surgeons feel sure that the added expense will be more than justified in providing that additional something, which is not present at most year dances. These ultra-smart souvenirs will be just one of the factors that will insure a perfect evening's entertainment.

The committee: Jack Crawford, (2226F); Doc Emery, (914F); Mal Hill, (4199); Charles Danby, (3681); Dick Potter, (1536J); Maurice James, (convener, 317J).

## Five Kingston Entries In Drama Festival

(Continued from page 1)

Greene and Jack Rayner, will be given. This play was presented by the Guild some years ago and proved to be a great hit. The third entry, "The Marriage Proposal," by Chekhov, is an entirely different type of play. A farcical piece, it is directed by Anne Sedgewick who takes a leading part. Others in the cast are Gerry Chernoff and Erskine Morden.

The Kingston Drama Group will present "Legend" at the Saturday evening performance. The play, a tragedy, has already been given by the club this season. Mrs. James Miller is the producer and is taking one of the chief parts in the play.

Season tickets for the four performances can be obtained from Colonel C. M. Strange, 25 West St., for \$2.50. Tickets for single performances will be on sale at Grinham's Book Shop on Monday, February 24th, and at the door at each performance. Prices are as follows: evenings 75c and 50c and matinee 50c and 35c.

## L.S.R. Meeting

"The Foreign Policy of a Socialist State" will be discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction at 2.30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. A full attendance is requested as important annual business is coming up at the meeting.

## DESCRIBES ENCOUNTER

(Continued from page 1)

described as a triumph of engineering. The British Intelligence staff, by means of flash-lighting, sounding and other methods, had located the exact whereabouts of every German contingent behind a six-mile front. Taking his cue from another novel, "Green Curves", General Mitchell calculated the probable reactions of the Germans if the British went ahead and repeated their sham attacks. He figured that the Germans would put all their strength into the front line, instead of reserving their strength for the inner divisions. The battle was a complete vindication of his strategy. The fact that he had correctly foreseen the German plans was proven later by despatches that fell into British hands, and by Lendenorff's memoirs which were published recently.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University



Queen's Library

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1936

No. 34

## SENIOR CAGERS TOP REDMEN TO RETAIN LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

### One More Win Needed To Clinch Title

### LONG SHOTS SCORE

Queen's senior basketball team turned back McGill's threat by defeating them 33-24 at the local gym Saturday night.

This makes their seventh straight victory, a record composed of four intercollegiate and three exhibition games. The only defeats suffered were incurred during a tour of the States.

It was the last view the local fans will get of the team as a unit and of Chuck Finlay, Mal Bews, Lloyd Edwards, Bill Stephen and Gord Gilley individually. They still have two games left next week-end and these will determine whether they secure a clear claim to the title or are forced to share it. If they win both games they will have a perfect record for the league and if they drop only one game they will still win the title. However if, by chance, they should lose both games they will be in a tie for the title with either Varsity or Western. Thus the team is now resting in a most advantageous position.

The game was not as thrilling as others played here this season as both teams checked well and the baskets were made on set shots from a region between the foul-line and centre floor. The McGill team was able to stop the Queen's squad from working their plays in under the basket but they couldn't stop Cunningham, Finlay and Rooke from dropping in shots from various places around the floor and so were forced to bow to them for the second time this year.

The game started off as though it was going to be a very close battle all the way. McGill got the first basket of the game from a difficult shot.

(Continued on page 5)

## PRINCIPAL FYFE AND GUEST



HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VIII

As Prince of Wales, with Principal Fyfe at Christ's Hospital, England, in 1921. Behind them are Sir Ernest Cooper, then Lord Mayor of London, and Sir Godfrey Thomas, Private Secretary to the Prince of Wales.

(Courtesy Queen's Review)

## NOTICE

Four pennants were taken from Ban Righ Hall at the Levana At Home on Friday evening. The Formal Committee is placed in a very embarrassing position due to this loss as the pennants were borrowed and cannot be replaced. Whoever has these pennants is asked to return them to the Library Post Office. No questions will be asked.

## REGIONAL FESTIVAL BEGINS THURSDAY IN CONVOCATION HALL

Queen's Guild To Present Odets' "Waiting For Lefty"

Tickets Now On Sale

Opening Thursday evening in Convocation Hall at 8.00 p.m. the annual Regional Drama Festival brings to Kingston a varied and entertaining number of plays. This affords one of the few opportunities students have of seeing the legitimate drama. The fifteen entries from Ottawa, Brockville, Belleville, Cobourg and Kingston are to be presented during four performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"The Vision at the Inn" to be presented by the Ottawa Drama League on Thursday evening was dramatized by Lady Tweedsmuir from a short story by John Buchan, "The Maid". This play features Julia Murphy and Ted Devlin, well known Ottawa actors and will be directed by Dorothy White.

Other entries to be given at the first performance are "Folly of Faith" presented by the Theatre Guild of Brockville, "Flood Time" by the Faculty Players and "Sure of a Fourth" given by the Cobourg Dramatic Club.

On Friday evening a further group of four plays will be presented. The curtain-raiser will be "The Late Christopher Bean" adapted to Festival purposes by the Ottawa Drama League. Miss Elsie Marshall and Howard Stannard are

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)

## LEVANA BASKETEERS RELINQUISH TROPHY TO LADY MUSTANGS

Queen's Beat McGill But Lose Bronze Baby To Western

Georgie Ross Hurt

BY AILEEN O'GRADY

Western University are now the proud possessors of the Bronze Baby, emblematic of the women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championship by virtue of their win over Queen's girls in the series held in Toronto this week-end. The famous trophy will travel west for the second time in fourteen years. Through their wins over Varsity and McGill respectively on Friday night, Western and Queen's advanced to the finals.

The finalists were more evenly matched than the score 24-12 would indicate, but the Tricolor co-eds lacked that essential spark that had characterized their brilliant playing against McGill Friday.

In the first quarter, Western staged a whirlwind offensive that gave them a 13-14 advantage at half-time. Kay Boyd, star shooter of the Tricolor was marked by the Western checks and didn't have a chance to get near the hoop. Play was loose during this period and both teams fumbled wildly.

In the third quarter, Western tightened up their combination and raised the score to 21-6 in their favour. The Queen's co-eds played gamely, but broke through the Western defence only once to gain 2 points.

(Continued on page 2)

## 1/3 POINT MARGIN GIVES RING TITLE TO MCGILL

### A.M.S. Court

The A.M.S. Court will be in session shortly. Anyone with charges to make should present them to me immediately with evidence and the names of witnesses.

(Sgd.) R. T. Thoman, Sheriff.

## Major Operation In Grant Hall Friday

Plans are almost completed for staging the unprecedented and greatly discussed Major Operation in Grant Hall Amphitheatre, on Friday evening, February 28. "The consulting surgeons feel extraordinarily fortunate in being able to secure the services of such an eminent and capable M.D. (musical director), as Bud Haines, to perform such a serious and delicate operation on University dancers. His ten assisting aesthetic anaesthetists are unparalleled in their field," the committee informed the Journal.

"With slow moving fox-trots and waltzes, the patients will experience that perfectly wonderful feeling of floating on air, just before losing consciousness of reality. Anaesthesia will continue with music of a faster tempo. To ensure coming out of the ether, rumbas and novelty numbers will be used and then the patients will be permitted to sink into that delightfully restful and contented semi-somnolent state following anaesthetic, with rhythmically slow fox-trot therapy," said the committee.

And this is only one phase of the unusual entertainment in store for those chronic dancers who will appear at the amphitheatre for the Major Operation. Favours of a specially smart design and great utility will be one of the other surprises that will make this year dance an evening which will be long remembered for its novel gaiety.

Another added feature of the Operation is the arrangement guarding against the danger of

(Continued on page 3)

## UNION TO DEBATE COLONIAL PROBLEM

Election Of Officers On Thursday

"Resolved that colonial raw materials should be made available to all nations on equal terms", is the question to be put before the House at a meeting of the Debating Union in the Students' Union on Thursday evening at 7.30. Bob Wilson will defend the motion against Herb Kitchen.

Elections for next year's officers of the Debating Union will take place at this meeting.

Irving, Smolkin, Smythe, Frederick Are Winners—Carlyle Is Only Wrestler From Queen's Unbeaten

### K.O.'s FREQUENT

BY CHAS. C. COCHRANE

A near-capacity crowd of five hundred fans jammed the ballroom of the McGill Union to see the local Assault Team come from nowhere to defeat the Queen's favorites in a three bout rally, which put them on top. Taking an early lead with the fencing point, the Redmen faded back to trail the other three colleges until the last three bouts of the evening, which they won. The final showed McGill 5, Queen's 4 2/3, Varsity 4, and O.A.C. 3 1/3 points.

Champion "Tony" Forsberg was dethroned in the major wrestling upset of the night when he lost a decision to Smith of O.A.C. Carlyle was the only Tricolor wrestler to score, defeating Hagey from Guelph on decision, after a hard-fought bout. Gord Frederick plastered the former champion Milson of Varsity all over the ring to repeat his one-round victory of the previous evening. At 155 pounds a new champion was crowned in the boxing division, Des Smythe coming through with a one round K.O. over O.A.C.'s Gay. Jack Thomas, wrestling at 125 pounds for the Queen's contingent, gave Johnstone many anxious moments, and very nearly walked off with a decision over the Blue and White man. In the featherweight class the Red finalist refused to meet Sammy Smolkin, and the Tricolor champion was obliged to take on Smith of O.A.C., who had lost his previous bout. Sammy experienced no great difficulty in defeating the new challenger. Jack Irving of the Kingston aggregation smacked Livermore down six times before the latter thought it was time to stay there. The loser got a great hand from the crowd for his exhibition of gameness. The end came in the second round of the most savage bout of the evening. In the middleweight class, Jack MacKenzie lost a doubtful decision to the hard-hitting Ross of McGill. MacKenzie scored repeatedly with solid lefts to the body, and varied his attack like a veteran, but Ross impressed the judges with his straight left.

MacLean who was looked upon as a sure winner for the Tricolor equal lost out to Gilbert due to a foul in the second round, which made the margin of difference between the fighters. In the heavyweight class Chuck Peck made the mistake of trying to box Ruschlin of McGill, with the result that the Redmen scored a beautiful right to the point of the jaw and knocked the Queen's man out in the first.

Abe Zvonkin dropped a close decision to Wolfe of O.A.C. in the unlimited wrestling bout. Abe took a slight early advantage but was on the floor for one minute during the first round. Later the Queen's star got a headlock on his rival, only to

(Continued on page 5)

## Principal Gives Extension Lecture On Greek Critics

Citing Aristotle and Longinus representative of the two main types of literary critics, the objective and the subjective, Principal W. H. Fyfe delivered an extension lecture yesterday on "Two Greek Critics." The lecture was the seventh in a series of eight addresses entitled "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition" and was broadcast over Queen's University station CFRC.

Aristotle's Poetic and Longinus' treatise on the Sublime, which are in no sense obsolete, are important today because of their influence on the theory of literary appreciation. Aristotle is an objective critic, excluding his personal opinion and leaving us to speculate as to whether poetry and drama had any appeal to him. Longinus, whose approach is subjective, has no theory to elaborate and "uses the technical terms of rhetoric merely as pegs on

which to hang his own enthusiasm," Dr. Fyfe said.

"Aristotle achieved all that criticism can achieve on inductive principles by analysis, classification and generalization. Longinus found the soul of poetry in his own emotions," continued the speaker.

Aristotle took the purpose of tragic drama to be the "pleasure of alleviation which follows the release of emotion," stated Dr. Fyfe, who proceeded to criticize from the Aristotelian point of view such plays as Dreiser's "American Tragedy" and Galsworthy's "Justice."

Only in 1554 was Longinus' Treatise discovered, and its history is consequently obscure. Since that time, however, it has been widely translated and published in several editions. In discussing his theories, the speaker

(Continued on page 8)



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ber of people and his "public" is  
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terest. His latest book, *The Seven  
Arms* again shows Mr. Strong's at-  
tachment to Scotland, to the rugged  
west coast where in many tiny fish-  
ing hamlets life is even nowadays a  
raw thing. Mr. Strong has taken  
the primitive living conditions of  
life there a hundred years ago, the  
barbarian roughness of the folk,  
and the beauty of the land and has  
blended them into an eventful, a  
tempestuous story. It is unfortun-  
ate, however, that Mr. Strong does  
not really know the land and its  
people. His realism has an air of  
unreality, at times verging on  
fantasy.

The story revolves around the  
girl Jeanie Ban, White Jeanie, with  
red hair and very white skin, as  
wild and beautiful as her native  
moors. Her ardent loyalty to the  
things she loved are the basis of  
the story. From Kirsty, her little  
sister, whom tragedy took from her,  
Jeanie's whole devotion was trans-  
ferred to her uncle Hugh, a big  
jolly man, gamekeeper for the laird  
of The Seven Arms, as the small  
peninsula was called. For some  
years, Jeanie, her sister Ellen and  
their brother Willie lived with  
Hugh, while nothing more unto-  
ward occurred than occasional

clashes of temperament, turmoils  
arising from the overflow of their  
passionate natures.

Hugh antagonized the people of  
the district because he was the  
gamekeeper, and a conscientious  
one, to the "foreigners." He was  
a tinker. A mischief-maker spurs  
them on to attack Hugh and his  
household. The men are arrested  
to the dismay of Hugh, still loyal to  
them. They are allowed to join the  
English forces against Napoleon in-  
stead of suffering imprisonment.  
Hugh feels it his duty to join as  
well, and Jeanie, in despair at the  
thought of her uncle's leaving, de-  
termined to follow him to France.  
The girl's experiences on her jour-  
ney and on the battlefields were the  
most exciting part of her life. She  
returns to The Seven Arms, still  
untamed and beautiful, with a new  
zest for life. She marries Ian and  
all her devotion centers in her son,  
Hugh. The dénouement of her  
marriage is a tragic episode which  
the writer handles very skilfully.  
Finally, Jeanie is shown as an old  
woman, still retaining the energy  
and vitality of her younger days.  
Her last moments are as riotous as  
her youth.

Mr. Strong's story and the central  
character of the story are lively and  
animated. The action is colorful  
and well suited to the author's ex-  
cellent prose. We cannot doubt  
that Mr. Strong is a master at the  
art of evoking atmospheres and of  
inventing original characters and  
original happenings.

## Levana Basketeers Beaten By Western

(Continued from page 1)

Though handicapped by the loss  
of Georgie Ross, captain, through  
an injury in the last quarter,  
Queen's settled down to real team-  
work and gained 6 points. They  
broke through the Western defence  
several times, but had hard luck  
with shooting.

Mary Wong was the star of the  
Western team and tallied 10  
points. Kay Boyd led the Queen's  
scorers with a total of 5 points.

In a consolation game, Varsity  
defeated McGill 31-11. The Blue  
and White got away to a good start  
and the Montreal girls didn't have  
a chance.

The Tricolor swamped McGill  
31 to 15, and the Western co-eds  
defeated Toronto 17 to 9 on Friday  
in their advance to the finals.

The Queen's-McGill contest was  
marked by the spectacular playing  
of Kay Boyd, Kingston forward,  
who tallied 25 points for her team.  
Georgina Ross, captain, and Bud  
Yuill each tallied 3 points for  
Queen's, and Louise Howie played  
a brilliant game as guard.

McGill had a better combination  
than Queen's but their shooting  
was poor and their play marred by  
many fouls. The home team played  
a fast clean game and never lost  
the 11-6 lead that they gained in the  
first quarter.

In the Varsity-Western struggle,  
the Blue and White co-eds were  
forced to take the defensive from  
the start and lost 17-9 to a fast  
Western combination.

Line-ups:

Western—Mary Wong, Dorothy  
Rintoul, Creena Wallace, forwards;  
Jean Pattison, Marg. Homouth,  
Doris Blackall, guards; subs, Marg.  
McKee, Ruth Davis and Dorothy  
Timpany.

## Campus and Gym

All those interested in the  
Swimming Meet are asked to  
sign for the various events on  
the lists in Ban Righ, Gym and  
Arts Building. The winners of  
these events Wednesday night  
will represent Levana in a meet  
against the Y.W.C.A. on Friday  
evening, February 28th.

## Graphic Art Society Exhibit Now On View

The first travelling exhibition  
of the Canadian Society of  
Graphic Art, now on view in  
Room 111, Douglas Library, has  
been gathered together by the  
Society so that people throughout  
Canada may see what is being  
done in the field of etching, wood-  
cutting and lithography.

Last year a show of the work  
of three of the members, Hutchin-  
son, Ackroyd and Godfrey was  
seen here. This year the exhibi-  
tion includes Travers, Hornyansky  
the well-known etcher, John  
Barry, Goldhamer and Schaefer  
as well as the first three men-  
tioned above. The exhibition will be  
on view until March 6th.

Queen's—Georgie Ross,  
(captain), Bud Yuill, Kay Boyd,  
forwards; Gladys Heintz, Lilah  
Wilde, Louise Howie, guards;  
Betty d'Estre, Lillian Gardner,  
Marg. Carefoot, subs.

Varsity: Kay Brown (captain),  
Margaret Glass, Alice Elshout,  
Betty Jenkinson, Ellen Wilson,  
Alice Bassnet, Catherine Grubbe,  
Erna Laing, Helen McGarry.

McGill—Betty Murphy, Eileen  
Crutchlow, Helen McInnis,  
forwards; Helen Fyfe, Babette  
Dunham, Eleanor Montgomery,  
guards; Lorraine Strachan, R.  
Russell, B. Barclay, subs.

## Radio Band To Play For Meds '38 Dance

With preparations for the year  
dance in full swing Meds '38 have  
again planned an evening of novel  
entertainment. Maintaining the high  
standard of last year, when the  
selection of Ferde Mowry and his  
music proved a sensation, the con-  
vener and committee have followed  
the procedure of their predecessors.  
Direct from the General Brock  
Hotel in Niagara Falls, where his  
sweet melodies have enshrined him  
in the hearts of thousands of  
honeymooners, Jack Crawford and  
his band of merrie makers, angu-  
mented by his vocal ensembles will  
phy for you, and you, and you, on  
the evening of March the 17th in  
Grant Hall.

To ensure pleasant dancing, the  
committee has decided to limit the  
sale of tickets, so procure yours at  
an early date from members of the  
"personnel in charge" or members  
of the year.

The committee: Roger Billings,  
(914F); Joe Giardine, (3098W-  
1752); Eddie Mack, (3139W);  
Joe McManus, (1045); Doug Pol-  
lock, (convener, 1742).

Wife—(to late returning hus-  
band)—Is that John?  
John—It'd better be.

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## CAPITOL

## CAPTAIN BLOOD

With

Fayol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland

It just doesn't seem right to keep giving the pictures a high grade, but once again, nothing can be done about it, and so "Captain Blood," the blood and thunder pirate tale now showing at the Capitol rates an A—.

With delightful grace and simplicity, we see this story develop and reach its climax with few gory or ugly scenes. The hero is handsome, and all a colorful pirate captain of the late seventeenth century should be; the heroine is very sweet, and plays her not very difficult role well. It is true that you can tell what is going to happen long before it actually does, but that is part of the charm of the whole thing, and links up with the flawless simplicity and undramatic treatment of a story which might have been objectionably gruesome.

Mention should be made also of the excellent photographic effects, and the care which has obviously been taken in this line. At times the scenery is a little painted looking, but that is a minor detail.

You will be surprised to see Pop-eye and his arch enemy joining forces to pursue the elusive Olive Oyl. It is really good. A—.

Coming Attraction: "Splendor" with Miriam Hopkins.

The absent-minded professor that we would like to meet is the fellow who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes.

—Penn Punch Bowl.

## TIVOLI

## HITCH-HIKE LADY

With

Allison Skipworth, Arthur Treacher and Wallace Hymers

You may not have heard of Arthur Treacher, but you will probably hear of him in the future. He has often appeared either as a tall slim precise English butler or as a tall slim precise English lord, but up until now he has never had a featured part. As the best player in a good play, Arthur Treacher deserves the laurels in "Hitch-Hike Lady."

"It Happened One Night" is supposed to have had one of the cleverest plots in screen history. "Hitch-Hike Lady" is just as clever, its theme is strictly fresh and as refreshing comedy we have rarely seen anything better.

Allison Skipworth has not an amusing part in this picture; the humor is provided by Treacher and Wallace Hymers, a couple of slick grafters whose appearances are frequent.

Of the hero and the heroine we prefer to say little. Their acting is not as good as average, and with Miss Skipworth and Treacher in the play it seems by contrast definitely inferior.

If you are in search of amusement, see "Hitch-Hike Lady," which we recommend with a very cordial B++.

Next Attraction: Jack Benny in "It's in the Air."

## MEDS PUCK ARTISTS HUMBLE CHAMPS 4-2

In a hectic battle yesterday afternoon Meds defeated Science 4 to 2. The decision was in doubt until the last frame when the doctors ran in two easy goals to clinch matters.

The play was fairly even in the first two frames with each squad netting the puck twice. Holmes opened the scoring for Science but Pollock came back a few minutes later to tie the score. In the second stanza Scott scored for the Engineers but Corrigan knotted the count again on a solo effort. Science played five men up the ice in the last period but were unable to tally. Corrigan counted to put Meds ahead and a few minutes later Reeves put the game in the bag when he scored the last goal.

Gibson, Pollock and Corrigan were the best performers for Meds and they were robbed of many more certain goals by the great work of McEwen, McGinnis, Turner and Scott played well but they were no match for their more experienced rivals.

## MAJOR OPERATION IN GRANT HALL FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

operatic setback through lack of nourishment. The Students' Union has consented to install catering facilities for those who wish nutrient during the performance.

Tickets may still be procured from any member of the committee—Mal. Hill, Jack Crawford, Doc Emery, Charles Danby, Dick Potter, Maurice James (Convener).

## NEW SCORE SYSTEM NEEDED AT ASSAULT

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

Whatever else the 1936 Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms showed or failed to show, it proved that there is a crying need for a radical change in the system of scoring and in the choice of judges for the boxing matches. There has for years been a feeling that inter-university decisions have not always been as unbiased as they might be; and during the past week-end this feeling broke out in a white heat of protest from the neutral on-lookers.

We should like to feel that Queen's could be exempt from criticism on this point, but we cannot. Four years ago there was a great deal of indignation in the local gym when a re-count of ballots put Bannister of Varsity out after he had been awarded the decision. Only last year a close bout was awarded to Tom Powell of Varsity over Jack Ewen, Tricolor welterweight, but was reversed after a recount. Three years ago in Montreal, Ranald MacDonald fighting at 135 pounds for Queen's, knocked his opponent down for a count of four and another of nine, but lost the decision. Two years ago in Toronto Des Smythe, then boxing at 155 pounds, had his opponent well out and almost off his feet but failed to catch the judges' favour.

But these are minor infractions when compared to the calibre of judging which was provided over last week-end by the men chosen at McGill. The example par excellence of incompetent judging came on the first night of fighting in the bout between Watson of McGill and Smith of O.A.C. The boy from Guelph smashed Watson to the floor twice in the third round, and punished him so badly that Watson was sick all the next day and was forced to default to Smolkin in the finals. And yet the McGill boxer won the decision!

In the bout between Ferguson, McGill, and Livermore, O.A.C., one judge is reported to have scored 14-11 for one of the contestants, and another judge gave his verdict to the other by a count of 15-1.

The 165 pound semi-final saw Pigott of Toronto hand Ross of McGill a boxing lesson, only to fail in the pay-off. On Saturday night Jack Mackenzie did exactly the same thing, and he too lost out with the judges.

The welterweight final was keenly contested by both Quinn of Montreal and Powell of Varsity, but the verdict in favour of the Red man did not meet with anything like universal agreement in the neutral corners.

For the most part the Queen's boxers did not take any chances on the final night, but chose to take three of their four boxing points by knockouts. That scarcely gave the judges a chance to go astray.

The point of contention is not that Queen's lost their right to the Gibson Trophy, but that some new methods of scoring, and of choosing the judges must be evolved if the annual Assault is to mean anything. It is quite natural that a man watching a boxing match will see everything that the contestant of his acquaintance does, and every blow that he strikes. It follows that he will miss a good deal of the other side of the fight. The judges themselves are not to be accused of dishonesty, but the system, of incompetence. Referees for basketball are paid for their work, and brought in from neutral territory, as is the case in Intercollegiate Football matches. Why cannot the same

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

## Saturday's Bouts

Jack Thomas wrestled a truly brilliant bout in his attempt to dethrone the perennial champion, Johnstone of Varsity. Thomas started off well, and for the first three minutes looked good for a win. The Blue and White matman took control of affairs for the rest of the round, to even up the bout. Johnstone pressed his advantage on into the second period, but had a great deal of difficulty in coping with the Tricolor featherweight. The edge for the Varsity grappler was clear-cut, but very narrow.

Tony Forsberg fell victim to Smith of O.A.C. when the latter took the Intercollegiate championship by decision. The first four minutes was very even, but the Guelph candidate was on top for the rest of the round. In the second round Tony was the victim of a ride for the full four minutes, but just as the gong sounded the end, the Tricolor star had his adversary near a fall.

Frederick's bout against the champion Millson of Varsity had scarcely opened before the Tricolor bantamweight uncorked a terrific right which put the Varsity man on the floor for a count of two. He went down again for counts of five and seven before the bout was awarded to Queen's on a technical K.O.

Irving followed soon after with a second round technical knockout over Livermore of O.A.C. The Queen's lightweight was all over his man, dropping for counts of one, eight, and one in the first round; and again for four, two, and the technical in the second round. The Queen's boy has never punched harder than he did this year, but he has punched more accurately.

Sammy Smolkin, whose bout was delayed due to the default of the previous evening's winner, commanded the respect of his opponent who fell to counter-punching. The Queen's boy did all the leading, and forced the fight for the entire three rounds. In the third, Smith was forced to hang on to prevent further punishment.

One of the brightest spots on the card from a Queen's point of view was the one-round knockout scored by the courageous Des Smythe. Smythe walked into his opponent from the opening gong, and rained lefts and rights to head and body, knocking his opponent over for a count of nine before putting him away for keeps. Gay of O.A.C. was good, but not in a class with

thing be done for the Intercollegiate Assault? Your correspondent does not claim that the adoption of this method would bring about a perfectly satisfactory awarding of decisions, but it would minimize the difficulty and tend to stop the squabble which has been the aftermath of every Assault for the past five years. Secretary Chas. Hicks of the Queen's A.B. of C. has already declared himself in favour of the proposed innovation.

the Queen's fighter.

Of the MacKenzie - Ross bout the less said the better. Our private tally shows that in the first round the former fighter was on top for the first half, but Ross came back strong to put that frame on even terms. The second round belonged to MacKenzie, who smashed Ross repeatedly with a left to the body, and punished him with a heavy right to the head. Although both boys tired greatly in the third round, MacKenzie again had the edge, varying his attack from head to body, while his opponent relied on a straight left to the face. As has been stated, the decision went against the Queen's entry, much to the amazement of everyone present.

Chuck MacLean failed in the point of contention. Had he had the strength Gilbert would have seen a trip to the cleaners in the second round. Chuck simply did not have another ounce of strength left, or he could have pushed the Red lightweight over during the last half of the bout. MacLean took the first round by a goodly margin, and punished Gilbert severely. The McGill entry won the second round, as the Tricolor boy faded. In sheer over anxiety MacLean fouled his opponent in the third, by hitting after the break of a clinch, and this probably spelt the difference between victory and defeat.

"Chuck" Carlyle attained his life's ambition in capturing an Intercollegiate title. The new champ never looked better than he did on Saturday night when he won a decision over Hagey of O.A.C. Hagey was a particularly rugged and obstinate wrestler, and provided Carlyle with stiff competition. When neither had gone to the mat after two minutes of wrestling Chuck lost out in the flipping of a coin and went to the mat. He broke Hagey's hold "with the greatest of ease" and went on to create his own advantage which earned him the decision.

Abe Zimkin met surprising tough opposition in Wolfe of O.A.C. who gained one minute's advantage in the first round, which gave him the decision. The only other advantage came when Abe secured a headlock on Wolfe, but the latter fell outside the ropes, and the two were forced to resume from the referee's hold.

McGill took the last three bouts of the evening, to pass their rival colleges and claim the championship on the strength of their fencing points. Chuck Peck made the mistake of trying to box Ruschin, the Red heavyweight. Lack of condition again played a prominent part in this bout, for Ruschin seemed to wait until the Tricolor contender was well

## TALKIES ILLUSTRATE LECTURE ON STEEL

"Rhapsody in Steel 1936" was the subject of a lecture by Mr. Morris Smith of the Ford Motor Company before the Engineering Society, Friday afternoon in Fleming Hall. The lecture was illustrated by two talking pictures.

In this lecture Mr. Smith stressed the importance of metallurgical research in the development of more efficient motors. This is obtained by using alloys to allow an increase in power without a large increase in weight. The first of the two pictures used to supplement the lecture showed the performance and the manufacture of the Lincoln "Zephyr."

The second film shown, "Rhapsody in Steel" illustrated the manufacture of the Ford car, from the unloading of the ore until the cars driven from the assembly racks under its own power. The feature of this picture was the assembly of the parts of a car to music.

## Brains And Blues

And now scientists say that brains and blues go together. In an intelligence test the score of the optimists was much lower than the score of the pessimists, as reported by Dr. Osburn, sociologist. The pessimistic, who worried over their grades and thought they were going to flunk, won out. The optimistic were too much so. The average score of the latter was 190, as compared with 233 for the former. Maybe the inferiority complex is not so bad after all.

The grouchy, who is blue about the future, may sometimes give a better account of himself than the man with a grin. And if hard times make pessimists, we may expect a super-generation.

—Column Review

Deutist—You said you've never had a tooth filled, yet I find flakes of metal on my drill.

Miserable Frosh—That was my collar button.—Annapolis Log.

out on his feet before uncorking a right to the chin which gave him a technical K.O. in the first. Peck deserves a great deal of credit for his willingness to box, and for his splendid showing. Having never had the gloves on before, and with only five days of instruction, he amazed the fans by his all round ability and courage under fire.

Just a word about this fractional system of wrestling. We do not understand it ourselves, and we strongly doubt that many more do. But it is presumably designed to encourage wrestling for falls instead of decisions, and yet, to the best of our knowledge, scarcely any of the wrestlers were made acquainted with the new system until it was publicly announced mid-way through the evening.

More later

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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1936

## Students Have An Opportunity To Enjoy The Drama

The city of Kingston is in many ways an ideal spot for the student to spend his undergraduate days. It is small and compact, and the city never overshadows the campus. In fact, Kingston is practically the university and students can achieve a degree of intimacy which would be impossible in a larger college in a larger city. But the very smallness of the city is also responsible for one of the chief drawbacks. It is too small to offer to its citizens opera or the legitimate stage. This statement is not particularly startling when it is realized that the great City of Toronto can only support the stage or opera at rather rare intervals.

For those students who appreciate the stage the Drama Festival being held in Convocation Hall this weekend should prove a real boon. It is not necessary to urge students to attend these performances since the officials in charge never have to worry about filling the seats. Perhaps it is well to suggest, however, that seats should be procured immediately in order to avoid disappointment—Convocation Hall is not noted for its large accommodation facilities. The lengthy list of plays will be varied in character, and the materially minded student will never doubt that he is getting his money's worth.

Queen's is fortunate in being chosen as the locale for the regional festival. Theatre groups from all over Eastern Ontario will be present to give their performances. Students who have missed the opportunity of seeing stage productions while living in Kingston will welcome this weekend's program. The Little Theatre Movement has grown enormously in Canada since Lord Besborough stimulated interest in it and although some of the plays in the Festival program may lack the finesse of the professional production the observer will appreciate the enthusiasm which the amateur lends to his task. The Drama Festival offers Queen's students an opportunity which none should miss.

## The Constitutional Impasse

At the present moment there are two groups of constitutional authorities at work deciding in large measure the future of the B.N.A. Act. One is the Supreme Court of Canada which is deciding on the constitutional validity of the "New Deal" legislation put through by the Federal Government last session, including notably the Employment and Social Insurance Act and the Minimum Wages Act. The other is a Special Committee of the House of Commons which is taking evidence and discussing ways and means of amending our constitution.

The results of the investigations of these two bodies will undoubtedly have many ramifications on our national life. It is already certain that the Special Committee is going to suggest that the amendment of the B.N.A. Act be given to the people of

Canada, for, up to the present, being a British statute it has been amended by the British Parliament. There seems to be no reason why this right should not be vested in the Dominion, for in actuality it exists already. The British Parliament has been asked by a joint address of the Senate and House of Commons to amend the Act on several occasions, and it has never yet refused. The initiative comes from Canada and the British Parliament has never opposed; therefore it seems an unnecessary anachronism that the right of amending our constitution should be left in the hands of an outside body.

Once this relatively minor issue has been settled, immediately a host of real difficulties appear. Granted that we will be given the right to amend our constitution, how are we going to do it? Will an amendment be put through only on the consent of all the nine provinces as the upholders of the Compact Theory of Confederation would have us believe, or shall it be done on, say, the request of a majority of the provinces? If we must wait for the unanimous consent of all the provinces we can be fairly sure that we can have practically no amendments. But yet this seems to be the stand taken by the provinces. This is the result of the intense political, economic, geographical, religious and social sectionalism and separatism which characterizes our national economy. Each province is zealously guarding its rights and will not, or cannot, think in terms of the Dominion of Canada as a whole. Undoubtedly, however, if adequate guarantees as to religious and radical minorities are given, etc., this impasse may be solved.

More immediate and important will be the result of the Supreme Court's decision as to the constitutionality of the New Deal legislation. If it is declared ultra vires, it will mean at once that we must give up any hope of any form of economic reform. In a world shattered by economic crisis never before was the need for unified national action essential. Most observers, however orthodox, readily admit the need for some measure of reform including some form of planning in our hitherto individualist economy. But if our powers are going to be so hopelessly divided between federal and provincial authorities as they are today we can hope for nothing. The Report of the Price Spreads Commission revealed several defects in our system, and several abuses which should be rectified. At the same time the need for an extensive system of social security for the masses of our people is obvious. Mr. Bennett in a small measure attempted to supply some of these reforms through his "New Deal" legislation. But the constitutionality of these needed measures has been seriously doubted and is at present being tested by the Supreme Court.

The Schechter decision in the United States and the more recent upheaval of the much-maligned A.A.A. show that similar problems are present in the United States. In the States those interests who stand to lose by such legislation have become "Defenders of the Constitution" — in other words defenders of their own rights. The "Liberty League" in the States upholds the constitution and professes to support liberty — in reality we feel it means little else than "liberty" — for themselves.

It is hoped that if this legislation in Canada is declared ultra vires that an immediate amendment to our constitution will take place. If our constitution is out-of-date it must be changed to permit necessary reforms. The B.N.A. Act was framed in the laissez-faire frontier economy of 1867; it is quite obvious that conditions today are quite different and that corresponding changes are needed. The very real danger is, however, that those who will not profit by such needed legislation will tend to throw themselves against amendment and continue to keep our powers so hopelessly divided that nothing will be able to be done.—McGill Daily.

## Official Notices

### Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the final examination time-table in Pass classes, which is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 29th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### Gowan Foundation No. 1

The Essay Competition under the Gowan Foundation No. 1, will be held on Monday, March 2nd, 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 100, Kingston Hall.

A prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of subjects submitted to the student at the time of writing.

The list of subjects, fifteen or more in number, will cover a broad range of political and economic problems of both theoretic and practical interest. The list will be such that a well-read student should find three or four subjects within his competence and interest.

The competition is open to all students of the University.

### University of Alberta Research Scholarships

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for Session 1936-37. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

### Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

### National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1936

Bursaries of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

## JUNIOR PROM BAND NOTED FOR RHYTHM

Guests at the Seignior Club at Lucerne-in-Quebec find that dancing to the refreshing strains of Frank Cott's orchestra is the best antidote after a day of skiing and tobogganing. The superb rhythms of this famous orchestra make you forget the strain and stress of recent hours and feel like "dancing all night." For this reason the Junior Prom has chosen the Seignior Club orchestra to purvey the music at the "big whirl" in the La Salle on Friday, March 6th. Permission has been granted for the Prom to go on into the wee hours and with a program full of novelty and gaiety there will not be a dull moment from the time your coat hits the check room hook till it is dragged out again some six hours later.

The Prom will again take the form of a dinner-dance and will be held entirely in the Hotel La Salle. Since this is the first dance of the year to be held in the hotel there is every indication that it will be a gala affair.

Tickets should be purchased at once to avoid disappointment, because the Prom is certain to be a unique social event combining the best in dance fare with the best in culinary craftsmanship. The committee is comprised of the following: Mary Galbraith, Alison Mitchell, Bill Kleopfer, Mac Robson, Evan McLaren, Joe Teal, and Bob Greenamyer, convenor, phone 4220.

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK  
BY AB. GRATTON

**GIBSON TROPHY DEPARTS**  
In a few days the Tom Gibson Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate B.W. & F. championship will go on its travels again after a one year sojourn at Queen's. This time the prized mug will be sent to McGill University where, for the next year at least, it will remain as a testimonial to McGill's first triumph in many years of competition in the squared ring.

With a new scoring system to decide the team championship in effect, the Montreal battlers nosed out the defending titleholders, our Queen's squad, by the narrow margin of one-third of a point, although the Tricolor actually won as many events as did the new champions.

However, Queen's aren't begrudging the Red fighters their win, coming as it did after several gloomy years of taking it on the chin from the rival colleges.

The Montreal triumph will undoubtedly do a lot towards reviving interest in this particular branch of college sport around the McGill campus. Furthermore the contending schools now have greater incentive to capture the Gibson Cup and this fact should lay the foundations for bigger and better Assaults in future years.

**HOOPSTERS HEADED FOR TITLE**  
Queen's Senior cage five are still riding high in the College Big Four hoop league and seem heavily for the title now held by Warren Stevens' Varsity Blues.

The local hoopers while not overly impressive in stopping McGill here at the gym on Saturday, have shown plenty of class throughout the season, and should obtain at least an even break on their two remaining games on the road. An even split at Toronto and London next week will bring the championship to Kingston for the first time in seven years, and at the same time end Varsity's two year reign as top-dogs in College basketball. Therefore local cage fans will anxiously await the results of the season's final games which are booked for this coming Friday and Saturday.

**THIS AND THAT**

Phil Broadhurst, coach of the Tricolor Junior cage team rates odds for the splendid showing his team has made this winter. The youngsters are unbeaten in 7 games, and Broadhurst's master minding has been evident in every contest. Looks as if Queen's can produce coaches as well as winning hoop outfits. Harvard's hockey squad surprised on Saturday by stopping McGill's famed Red Raiders 7-4. How do you like the new scoring system used last week-end at the College Assault? The system left Queen's holding the bag and McGill the Gibson Trophy, but what can you do about it? We've just got to take it. The Tricolor B.W. & F. club club returned Sunday evening by bus from Montreal. Tired and worn from the unpleasant drive the boys sat silently throughout the trip, although a few tried vainly to pep things up, but it just couldn't be done. Perhaps the loss of the championship affected the lads somewhat. It was a rude jolt to take you know.

**SENIOR COURT MEN WIN FROM MCGILL**

(Continued from page 1)

corner shot after Rooke had opened the scoring with a free throw—this was the only occasion that McGill was ahead although they tied the score several times in the first half and threatened to assume the lead. It was not till the last five minutes of the first half that Queen's could assume more than a four point lead and then baskets by Rooke, Sonshine and Finlay gave them a nine point lead as the period ended, the score being 22-13.

The second half saw a rearrangement in the local lineup with Rooke being moved up to a forward position. The McGill team opened the half with a desperate drive but after crawling to within six points of the leader's score they were forced to see the latter put on a brilliant eight point spurge and draw away to a commanding lead. After this burst on the part of the Queen's team McGill were able to whittle away a little of their deficit but were never able to seriously threaten. Cunningham was forced to withdraw from the game with a leg injury and Lloyd Edwards was ejected after incurring four fouls. Just before the game ended McGill secured three points on a nice long shot by Gormley and a free throw which gave them eleven points for the session half, the same number that Queen's were chalked up with, and made the final score 33-24.

The game was the cleanest seen here this year—McGill being virtually saintly in their manner of play. Cunningham, Finlay and Rooke each were responsible for four field goals apiece and led the attack while Bewis, Tilley, Rooke and Stephen saw that the visitors did not garner any points they did not actually deserve.

The points for McGill were well scattered, no one getting more than two field goals. Brown, who used to play for Queen's led their scoring with six points, all secured in the first half and his field goal was greeted with warm applause.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Cunningham (9), L. Edwards (2), Finlay (8), Bewis (3), Tilley, Rooke (9), Stephen, Sonshine (2).

**JUNIOR CAGE TEAM WINS 7th STRAIGHT**

Queen's fast-travelling Junior basketball team won their seventh straight victory on Saturday turning back Regiopolis College by the overwhelming score of 61-15. The game, which was played as a preliminary to the senior Intercollegiate fixture, was one-sided but productive of interesting basketball at times. The win gave the Tricolor the group championship, a title which they held in 1934 and 1932.

Queen's were slow in getting started but when they lit their stride late in the opening stanza they showered the Regiopolis basket with accurate shots from all angles. The half-time score was 16-6 but the second half produced the greatest scoring spurge seen on a local court this year. In this period the Tricolor youngsters, led by Captain Don Whyte, caged twenty-two field goals and one free throw, while their opponents were squeezing in nine points.

Whyte was high scorer with 15 points followed by his two front line mates, Lewis and Knowles with 11 and 9 respectively. Fox and McLeod were best for Regiopolis. The teams:

Queen's: (61)—Whyte (15), Lewis (11), Knowles (9), Stevenson (7), Friedman (7), McCallum (4), Chernoff (4), Miller (2), Hutchison (2).

Regiopolis: (15)—Fox (6), McLeod (5), Walsh (2), Mateer (2), O'Neill, Roson, Henley, Farrell.

**B. W. & F. Meeting**

A meeting of the B. W. & F. Club will be held in the Gym at 5.00 p.m. today. All those interested turn out.

"What a boy you are for asking questions," said the father. "I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy."

"Perhaps," suggested the young hopeful, "you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

McGill—Gormley (4), Teaham (4), Scrivner (1), Brown (6), Rutherford (5), Schofield, Bowes (4), Hunter.

**MC GILL WINS TITLE BY 1/3 POINT MARGIN**

(Continued from page 1)

have him fall outside the ring. A summary shows the men of Queen's to have won four boxing events and one wrestling bout; Varsity failed to gain a point in boxing, but took four wrestling encounters; McGill, the winning team took four boxing bouts and one point in the fencing; O.A.C. trailed with three boxing events to their credit.

A re-vamped scoring system for the wrestling bouts made the final analysis difficult to follow. Any bout in which a fall is gained is given three points, while a decision victory counts only one. Further average is taken of these points on the basis of the number of bouts engaged in. This method of scoring was not made known to the crowd until midway through the Saturday night programme and does not apply to the preliminary bouts. The objective of the new ruling is to put a premium on falls, and reduce the tendency toward the "Varsity ride".

The results:

**Wrestling**

118 lbs.—Austin (T) defeated Ivan (O.A.C.), decision.

125 lbs.—Jolinstone (T) defeated Thomas (Q), decision.

135 lbs.—Smith (O.A.C.) defeated Forsberg (Q), decision.

145 lbs.—Houle (T) defeated MacDonald (O.A.C.)

155 lbs.—Shackleton (O.A.C.) defeated Brooks (M).

165 lbs.—Carlyle (Q) defeated Hagey (O.A.C.), decision.

175 lbs.—Van Allen (T) defeated Vickers (O.A.C.)

Heavy—Wolfe (O.A.C.) defeated Zvonkin (Q), decision.

**Boxing**

118 lbs.—Frederick (Q) defeated Millson (T), K.O. in first.

125 lbs.—Smolkin (Q) defeated Smith (O.A.C.), decision.

135 lbs.—Irving (Q) defeated Livernore (O.A.C.), K.O. in second.

145 lbs.—Quinn (M) defeated Powell (T), decision.

155 lbs.—Smythe (Q) defeated Gay (O.A.C.), K.O. in first.

165 lbs.—Ross (M) defeated MacKenzie (Q), decision.

175 lbs.—Gilbert (M) defeated Maclean (Q), decision.

Heavy—Ruschin (M) defeated Peck (Q), K.O. in first.

**TRICOLOR PUNCHING POWER IMPRESSIVE**

The Queen's Boxing and wrestling team fought like men possessed in the first round of the Intercollegiate Assault to cop seven of the eight boxing events and four of the wrestling points. At the close of the first evening of battling the point standing was Queen's 11, O.A.C. 9, McGill 6 and Varsity 6. The Tricolor boxers showed a decided edge in hitting ability when they won four of their seven bouts via the K.O. route, Frederick, Smolkin, MacKenzie and Peck being the victors. Des Smythe displayed great power in putting his man down for major counts on four separate occasions.

The wrestlers came through nobly with half of the bouts in their favour, although Intercollegiate champion Johnny Haight was bested by MacDonald of O.A.C. Thomas gained a well-earned decision over Belli of the Redmen, "Tony" Forsberg took Saunders of McGill with one fall, Chuck Carlyle defeated Newell of the Blue and

White squad, and Abe Zvonkin came through against McLean of the local contingent, scoring one fall. Of the other bouts probably the outstanding upset was the defeat of Billingsley, highly rated Red wrestler in the 165 pound class. Ken Rinning made a great haul for the honours in his class, but lost one fall to the powerful Shackleton of O.A.C. Proudfoot, the Tricolor lightweight wrestler, was at a great weight disadvantage against Van Allen of Varsity, but put up a good battle. Ranny MacDonald gave away at least five pounds in weight to Captain "Bobby" Quinn, McGill's crack welterweight, and former Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion. MacDonald found great difficulty in reaching his taller opponent, losing on a decision. In the next bout Tom Powell knocked out Gray of Guelph, the latter failing to appear for the second round.

Frederick's one round knockout of King started the Queen's battlers off in the right direction, quickly followed by "Sammy" Smolkin's disposal of Fred Smith, brilliant U. of T. bantamweight, in the third round. Irving made it three in a row by an easy decision over Lossing. After dropping the welterweight class, the Tricolor went on to win four more consecutive bouts with Smythe's decision, MacKenzie's one rounder, MacLean's bye, and Chuck Peck's sensational victory over Pocius of Varsity.

Peck came out swinging, and punished the Blue and White heavy-weight severely. Pocius recovered and landed telling punches on the Queen's White Hope, nearly putting him away in the first round. With sheer grit and determination carrying him on, Queen's famed line-plunger battered the Varsity boy with both hands, and knocked him out two seconds before the gong rang. Pocius had to be carried to his corner, but came up for the second round. Peck did not give him a chance, wading in with all he had left to put him out completely.

The results:

**Wrestling**

125 lbs.—Thomas (Q) defeated Belli (M), decision.

135 lbs.—Forsberg (Q) defeated Saundor (M), one fall.

145 lbs.—MacDonald (O.A.C.) defeated Haight (Q), decision.

155 lbs.—Shackleton (O.A.C.) defeated Running (Q), one fall.

165 lbs.—Carlyle (Q) defeated Newell (T), one fall.

175 lbs.—Van Allen (T) defeated Proudfoot (Q), decision.

Heavy—Zvonkin (Q) defeated MacLean (M), one fall.

**Boxing**

118 lbs.—Frederick (Q) defeated King (O.A.C.), K.O. in first.

125 lbs.—Smolkin (Q) defeated Smith (T), K.O. in third.

135 lbs.—Irving (Q) defeated Lossing (T), decision.

145 lbs.—Quinn (M) defeated MacDonald (Q), decision.

155 lbs.—Smythe (Q) defeated Hand (M), decision.

165 lbs.—MacKenzie (Q) defeated McQuillan (O.A.C.), K.O. in first.

175 lbs.—McLean drew bye.

Heavy—Peck (Q) defeated Pocius (T), K.O. in second.

**Arts Hockey**

The Arts Interfaculty hockey team will practise today from 2-3 p.m. and on Thursday at the same hour.

Bum—Give me a dime for a cup of coffee?

Soph.—But coffee only costs a nickel.

Bum—I know but I've got a date.—Manitoba.

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## The Soap Box



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Another inquiry concerning the Compulsory Attendance Issue.

Editor,  
The Soap Box.

Dear Sir:  
For the last two or three issues our baddling "ists" and "ives" have been knocking hell out of each other around the Soap Box. I hope they settle something soon and let the dust of battle drift away so that we may be able to see where the Compulsory Attendance issue has hidden itself.

Frightened.

A conservative admits that the present system is not quite perfect but feels that socialism also has its weak points.

The Editor,  
Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:  
I have read with interest the letters of the conservatives and the "radicals" in the Journal. While I am essentially a conservative I feel that there are many defects in the present setup which must be admitted. However socialism also has its weak points. Under the present economy, there are glaring inequalities in the distribution of wealth; unemployment is a very important problem and the labor-camp question is becoming more alarming every day. A recent writer to the Journal stated that the level of the lower classes could be a great deal lower. It is true that during the worst period of the Industrial Revolution, conditions were worse. However the fact still remains that sixty per cent. of the people receive less than one thousand dollars a year whereas an additional twenty per cent. receive between one thousand and fifteen hundred.

This is of significance as the Dominion Department of Labour has found that a family needs between eight hundred and one thousand dollars to provide food and housing alone. Moreover the Department says that a figure between twelve hundred and fifteen hundred dollars is necessary to maintain the minimum standard of decency.

### Income By Productive Effort

The same writer also said, "with everyone equal and sharing his profits, no matter how great his contribution... his work will be correspondingly shiftless and indifferent." I should like to point out that the socialists do not intend to make everyone equal. They say that income would be obtainable only by productive effort and not by ownership alone or speculation of uniformity of salaries. The present fantastic divergence between the income of the manual worker and big business executive would be done away with but a limited

differentiation would be maintained as a stimulus or a recognition of efficiency and contribution. Thus the socialist does not eliminate incentive but merely exploitation of the masses by a few. In fact, the planned economy has been intelligently thought out. But will it work in practise as well as in theory?

### Difficulties In Socialism

The socialists plan to place an increased burden upon government departments, commissions and state corporations. Now, everyone admits that administration in any modern government is very complicated and difficult. Would it not be more so if the government administered a socialized economy? In addition to the present duties it would have to carry out the essential economic functions of the country. Officials of the highest capacity and experience would be necessary—moreover, as the socialists admit, the plan could not succeed without officials "imbued with a sense of service to the new state." It seems to me that it would be extremely difficult to locate such "animals" in any quantity at any rate. Moreover who would watch them?

Then again we must face the problem of transference. The socialists say that the business to be socialized would first be appraised by a semi-expert, semi-arbitrary authority. Would there not be numerous difficulties encountered even in this first step? Would it not be found difficult to give an equitable valuation to the business? Also would there not be a tendency for the price of securities and other assets to rise greatly, thus imposing a huge burden of debt on the community?

### Compensation To Be Given

After the appraisal, the owner of the business would be presented with government guarantee bonds to the value of the business. It may be a surprise to some conservatives to learn that the more conservative "radicals" at least, do not intend to extend government ownership of industry without compensation. However let us examine this compensation. The bonds are to be (a) redeemable at their face value on demand and (b) interest rates are to vary with the contraction and expansion of national income.

Personally, I don't see how this will make any substantial difference in the distribution of wealth. Of course the owners of the bonds would not get as high returns on their money as before but would not the wealth still be concentrated in the hands of a few? I think it would, at least for the transition period.

It may be said of some provincial governments that public positions are primarily rewards for party services. Usually efficiency is of secondary importance. The socialists feel that much of this will disappear under their planned economy. It seems to me that instead of disappearing there is danger of it becoming aggravated under socialism. The new movement was created by the farmers and workers of the country.

### Larger Obligations

The socialists also hope to interest the extensive middle class of professional men and women—teachers, engineers, physicians, clergymen, social workers, etc.—and of the managers and skilled technicians of industry. Under the status quo, politicians feel that they are obligated to the men instrumental in getting them

in power. Would the rulers of the planned economy not feel obligated to an even larger number? Would not all workers and farmers especially be clamoring for good jobs?

In conclusion I would like to say that, while there is doubtless need for reform in the world today, we should not rush in without careful thought. Too often the reformer's philosophy may be thus summed up. "Things couldn't be much worse, therefore why not try socialism? We can't lose!" Perhaps it would be better not to change horses in the middle of the stream.

Thank you very much for your space.

G. Herbert Kitchen.

P.S.—I would appreciate any comments which may be forthcoming in regard to this question. However, please do not point out Russia as an example as I admit that results have been successful there, but there is a great difference between the temperament of the Russian and Canadian people. Also please do not say that you admit the truth of the points I have advanced because in my opinion such admission invalidates the theory.

Workingman must be abolished says Science '37.

The Editor,  
Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I have been so intrigued by the masterly exposition in defence of capitalism that appeared in your last issue that I am writing to amplify it with a few comments and suggestions of my own.

How ably Mr. Robertson points out the privileges enjoyed by the workingman under capitalism. The workingman, as he says, has the use of the roads, the schools, the hospitals, and the protection of the fire brigades and the police which latter in particular must be a great consolation to the man who is walking the streets without a cent in his pocket.

Well, let us see now, who built these schools, roads and hospitals? Why, none other than the workingman, confound him, and now the insatiable grasping fellow actually expects to have the right to use them. After all he has not done any real work, that is nothing to compare with the honest hard labour involved, for example, in drawing dividends or living on money inherited from one's parents. And then, above all, as if there were no limit to his impertinence the lowdown vulgar fellow actually goes and breeds a lot of blighted little children who will all grow up into more working men who will want more fire brigades and policemen to look after them and so it seems as if the nuisance will be with us indefinitely.

Now Sir, I am all for toleration but when our Canadian institutions are menaced like this something really should be done. There must be some solution to the problem and I believe that I have found it. I can see no flaw in the logic of my arguments. It seems indubitable that there can be only two ways out of the wood. One, as Mr. Robertson suggests is that the workingman, the whole accursed lot of them, should jack themselves up to our own high cultural level. But can this really be done? After all we can't alter human nature, can we?

I feel convinced then that there is only one alternative. The workingman must be abolished. How? By preventing him from breeding children. The species

will then in due course become extinct, the nuisance will cease, and all our economic difficulties will be solved. I have thought deeply and I can see no other way out. And if the workingman, damn him, objects, well "nonsense, my man, pure nonsense."

I trust this suggestion will be welcomed as both intelligent and constructive.

Signed,  
Science '37.

Psychology of the "originals" not all that it might be.

The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

The "originals," Arts '36, Arts '38, and Arts '38 began this fray by attempting to arouse student opinion against the radicals. In last Friday's Soap Box they "were willing to defend" their point of view. If by next Friday they are willing to use fact and logic in their argument they will be in danger of becoming radicals themselves.

After discovering that psychology does not support their assertions they now suggest that "too much psychology is worse than none at all." It would be equally absurd to suggest that "too much knowledge is worse than none at all."

They now tell us that what they meant by human nature is emotion—love, fear, hate, etc. But they are still at variance with psychology, for according to many specialists, fear of something must be learned. The child must learn to fear the thing before he can be afraid of it. And also, it is possible for adults to un-learn their fears. But let the conservatives assail the psychologists.

The next vain assertion of the "originals" is that through capitalism and only through capitalism can a man hope to distinguish himself among men. This too is absurd, for very few, if any, of the great men of history became great because of the private ownership of the means of production.

The great men of history who discovered natural laws made possible unlimited advances in culture and wealth. Why did not the working class derive its share of wealth and culture from these discoveries? Why did, (and does,) wealth accumulate in the hands of the few while culture, education, and healthful recreation remain out of reach of the working class? The answer can only be in the capitalist system, for under it there must always be cheap labour—the price of labour must be kept low to insure large profit for the owning class.

Under capitalism the worker never benefits from the wealth which he, and not the owners of the machines, has produced. The capital which does not accumulate in the hands of the banks goes to the investors—the people who do not produce wealth yet are able to share in it—the parasites of society.

The selfish opinion of the employing class is well contained in Mr. J. K. B. Robertson's letter in the Soap Box last Friday. He says: "It is very easy for the working man to assume that the world owes him a living. Does it ever occur to him that he might owe the world something? The 'down-trodden' working man has police and fire protection, etc., etc."

Mr. R. would evidently have us believe that the workers are parasites kept alive by the shareholders.

The "originals" ask: What reward is there for originality of thought and deed except under capitalism? Well, there is much greater reward under socialism, for under socialism one is paid according to his contribution to humanity; under capitalism he is paid according to

(Continued on page 7)

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ROBERT G. LAIDLAW

Once upon a midnight dreary, while he pondered weak and weary  
Over many facts related to examination lore—  
While in maniacal frenzy, and stark raving mad with fury,  
The quaint and curious volumes, its theory to explore,  
Suddenly there came a tapping—as a bat in belfry flapping,  
An idea gently rapping, tapping at his cranial door.  
Only that and nothing more.

"'Tis the wind," he weakly muttered, "or a balmy breeze," he stuttered,  
"Blowing through the cerebellum, which it's done oft times before."  
And with that he shuddered, and again, he madly puttered  
In the books of sorrow, piled up high upon the floor.  
But again there came the tapping—as a cooling liquid lapping  
On a throat when it is chapping, prior to quaffing more and more.  
The drink idea, nothing more.

And as this stark thing came upon him, he fenced with prayer and psalm,  
and anthem;  
But he fought a losing battle as he turned towards the door.  
And while gaining more momentum, slowly died his parting hymn.  
And words began to link themselves, as bottle, table, floor.  
His turn now came for rapping—and it was no gentle tapping—  
The idea gently rapping, tapping at a bar-room door!  
Foolish that, and nothing more!

So in he strode and did not flutter, and in no uncertain mutter;  
Called for stalk of ancient vintage, and a waiter just to pour.  
He quickly passed through all the stages of the alcoholic phases,  
Folding like a sodden tent, and slipping to the floor.  
And again there came the tapping—that infernal buzzing, rapping—  
That loud and noisy hooting clapping, tapping like a driller's bore.  
Quoth the doctor, "Nevermore."

And now that silken sad uncertain rustling of the purple curtain  
Hanging there so limply, lifeless from his saddened chamber door,  
Should remind us all in passing that exams themselves for certain  
Are a potent cause for death, which hasn't yet been stressed before.  
Therefore when there comes a tapping—it's the system that needs  
rapping,  
A system which we should be scrapping, scrapping now for evermore!  
Think of this—we do implore.  
WITH APOLOGIES TO EDGAR A. POE

**The Soap Box**  
(Continued from page 6)  
his contribution to the capitalists.  
It is unfortunate that Mr. J. R. and the "originals" are determined to remain ignorant of what socialism really is. After his bitter diatribe of the radicals, Mr. J. R. confesses that he doesn't know what they are in favour of. We might suggest that the conservatives inquire about socialism before making their next onslaught.  
"Realist".

Concerning the word "equality" and its interpretation by socialist and capitalist.  
Mr. Editor:  
Despite John K. B. Robertson's illuminating letter I fail to understand how there can be no "inferred desire for coercion" in the letter of Arts '36, '38 and '38 when it states that they "feel that something should be done about the growth of communistic and socialistic activity in the University." Nor can I understand how there can be "rabid intolerance" as I read and reread the letter. Probably the "originals" will enlighten me if I misinterpreted them in my former letter.  
It is rather ironical that P.G., Arts '36, '38, and '38 use the slogan which to the socialist sums up the socialist program, "Society was made for man, not man for society."  
My friends are greatly confused by the use of the word "equality." To the communist it means the equal duty of all to work according to their ability and the equal right to be paid according to their need. To the socialist it means the equal duty of all to work according to their ability and the equal right to be paid according to what they do. To the capitalist it may mean either equal right to exercise the franchise, or as my friends have taken it, a biological and mental equality.  
For the benefit of many students, might I suggest that John K. B. Robertson tell the readers where to find the copy of Section 98 which he used.  
Seeker of Toleration.  
P.S.—I fail to see how John K. B. Robertson could start his letter as "one," immediately change into "we," and then turn back into the singular number for the signature.  
The Kaffirs of Africa are a very strange race. In times of war, they beat their tum-tums and can be heard for miles.

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Feb. 28	Meds '39	Grant Hall	1.25	M. James	Bud Haines
Mar. 6	Junior Prom	La Salle	3.50	R. Greenaway	Frank Cott
Mar. 13	Arts '39	Grant Hall	1.00	D. Andrews	
Mar. 17	Meds '38	Grant Hall	1.75	D. Pollock	Jack Crawford
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle			

## A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive was held in the Queen's Gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of February 12, with the President in the Chair Present: Mr. Simmons; Messrs. Campbell, Kirkland, Christie, Joy, Biesenthal, C. Young, Barker, K. Young, Forsberg, Watt and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.  
The minutes of the executive meeting of January 16 were read and approved.

**Social Functions**  
An application was received from Miss Georgina H. Ross, on behalf of the Levana Society, requesting permission to hold the Levana "Formals" on February 19 and 21. Carried.

Campbell-C. Young: That the Levana Society be granted permission to hold their "Formals" on February 19 and 21. Carried.  
A communication from the Commerce Club was read, asking that they be granted the evening of March 16 on which to hold the annual Commerce Banquet.

Joy-Barker: That the Commerce Club be given permission to hold their banquet on the evening of March 16. Carried.

An application was received from the Junior Prom Committee, requesting that they be granted the evening of March 6 for the purpose of holding the Junior Prom, and that they be allowed to continue the dance until 3:00 a.m.

Kirkland-Campbell: That the Junior Prom Committee be allowed to hold their dance on the evening of March 6, and that they be given permission to continue the dance until 3:00 a.m. Carried.

**Camera Club**  
A communication was presented from the Camera Club, asking that the Alma Mater Society make them a grant of Fifty Dollars, for the purpose of buying an enlarger.

Kirkland-Christie: That the request of the Camera Club for a grant of Fifty Dollars be refused on account of the small membership of the club, and on the grounds that the society was not in the custom of making grants to the various clubs on the campus. Carried.

**English Club**  
A letter was received from the English Club, asking that they be made a grant of Ten Dollars by the Alma Mater Society to cover operating expenses.

Campbell-Christie: That the request of the English Club be refused on the grounds that the Alma Mater Society was not in the custom of making grants to the various clubs on the campus, and that to do so in this case would be to establish an unfortunate precedent. Carried.

**Medical House**  
A copy of the constitution of Medical House was received, together with a complete list of the members of that organization.

R. Young-Watt: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer have copies of the Medical House constitution made and given to the various members of the Committee for the Control of Social and Social-Professional Organizations. Carried.

## Mining Society

J. L. Spence of Canadian Refractories, Ltd., will lecture to the Mining and Metallurgical Society on "The Application of Refractories in Industry" in Nicol Hall on Thursday, February 27, at 4:00 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures and lantern slides.

such information as they now have on hand, and that if satisfactory arrangements could be made, that the Alma Mater Society bear the expense incurred by installation of free telephones for the women's residence. Carried.

The question of A. M. S. supervision of the Date Bureau was discussed at some length, it being decided that, although the service had been used extensively last year, the present situation was due to a lack of confidence in the Date Bureau by the students as to the confidential nature of its management.

C. Young-Joy: That the present manager of the Date Bureau be retained for the rest of the term and that in the future the manager be appointed by the Alma Mater Society Executive. Carried.

**Tricolor**  
The report from the committee investigating the question of yearbooks for every student, stated that this project could only be carried out by means of an increase in fees paid by the students upon registration, was presented to the meeting. The committee reported that Dr. McNeill was opposed to the plan and that they would suggest the proposition as impractical.  
Joy-Christie: That the report be adopted. Carried.

**Theft Insurance**  
A verbal report was given by Mr. A. Kirkland on behalf of the committee appointed to investigate the question of Theft Insurance for the student body. Mr. Kirkland reported that, after discussing this question with the representative of a certain insurance company, the proposition was presented to Dr. McNeill who showed himself in sympathy with this movement. A further report is to be presented when more definite knowledge is secured as to rates, etc.

**Aquatic Sports**  
Mr. A. Forsberg, on behalf of the committee investigating the possibility of more extensive aquatic sports at Queen's, submitted his report which stated that the A. B. of C. for various reasons, mainly financial, vetoed such proposals as were made. The report suggested that a few aquatic meets might be arranged at Queen's which would tend to stimulate interest in this direction.

Joy C. Young: That the report of the committee on aquatic sports be accepted, and that the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer write to the A. B. of C. asking them to arrange, if possible, one or two aquatic meets at Queen's for the coming year. Carried.

**1934-35 Tricolor**  
Watt-Forsberg: That the price of the 1934-35 "Tricolor" be reduced to \$3.00, the price of the present edition. Carried.  
The meeting then adjourned.



# Drama Festival Opens Thursday Night

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## PIANO RECITAL IN GRANT HALL AT 8.45

Miss Lillias Mackinnon, director of the Institute of Musical Memory in London, England, will present a program of modern Russian pianoforte music in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening at 8.15. The program will include selections from Rachmaninoff, Glasgounov, Scriabin, and Prokofiev. Miss Mackinnon will discuss each piece before playing it.

This is Miss Mackinnon's fifth American tour. She was formerly piano vocalist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and with other American orchestras.

The program is under the auspices of the George Taylor Richardson bequest. Tickets which are 25c, tax free, may be procured at the Post Office in the Douglas Library and at the Carnegie Library.

## Levana Debate Team To Visit St. Lawrence

A Levana Debating Team, consisting of Miss Doris McGuire and Miss Kay Morrison, is being sent to compete with St. Lawrence University on Friday, February 29. Last winter St. Lawrence sent a Women's Debating Team to Queen's which was defeated by the Kingston co-eds. This year, the Americans are inviting the Queen's debaters to visit them for a return match.

The subject is "Democracy is preferable to Dictatorship." No decision will be made, and the debate is being broadcast over the radio from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. St. Lawrence is defending the motion.

Miss McGuire and Miss Morrison are both experienced speakers, and this will be the third time they have debated together. Last year they won the intercup for Levana '37. In the fall they went to Toronto and defeated the Blue and White co-eds in the Intercollegiate competition. Now they are preparing for their coming clash with the American University.

## Coming Events

- Today:  
8.15 p.m.—Miss Lillias Mackinnon Grant Hall  
Wednesday, Feb. 26:  
4.30 p.m.—Gramophone Recital Red Room  
7.00 p.m.—Choral Society Convocation Hall  
Thursday, Feb. 27:  
4.00 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Soc. Nicol Hall  
7.30 p.m.—Debate Students' Union  
8.00 p.m.—Drama Festival Convocation Hall

## Gramophone Recital

"Opera and Song" is the title of a series of gramophone recitals which will begin on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Red Room under the direction of Dr. F. L. Harrison.

She—Do you know what good, clean fun is?  
He—I'll bite. What good is it?  
—Alabama Rammer-Jammer

## REGIONAL FESTIVAL TO BEGIN THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)  
included in the cast. "Tails Up" presented by the Young Thespians of Belleville will be the second presentation.

"Waiting for Lefty" a modern New York play presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild will be the third number on the program. The play was read at the recent weekend school held by the L.S.R. and aroused considerable interest because of its modern treatment and subject matter. Dorothy Stuart, Pat Hatheway, Jack Rayner and Lorne Greene are prominent Guild players in the cast.

The concluding number on this program will be "The Poison Party" entered by the Cobourg Dramatic Club. The play is directed by Margery Pewtress.

The program at the Saturday matinee beginning at 2 o'clock will include "The Rotters" presented by the Newcastle Players, "Wayside War," the entry from the Prince Edward Dramatic Club and "The Last Man In," a presentation by the Queen's Dramatic Guild. The latter play features Anne Macdonnell and Lorne Greene who will be remembered for their splendid work in "The Shining Hour."

The final performance on Saturday evening includes "Winterset," presented by the Ottawa League and "The Great Dark," given by the Albert Players of Belleville. On the cast of the Ottawa entry are Herbert Tripp, Howard Stannard and Dale Macdonald, all well known players. The concluding presentations will be the Kingston Drama Group's "Legend" by Philip Johnson and "The Marriage Proposal," a farce by Tchekov, presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild.

The adjudicator will comment on the plays given at the conclusion of each performance and on Saturday evening will present The Brockville Trophy, the award given to the winning play.

Tickets for single performances, priced at 75 and 50 cents for the evening and 50 and 35 cents for the matinee, are all on sale at Grahnam's Book Shop. Any seats which have not been taken up will be on sale at the door before each performance.

## PRINCIPAL SPEAKS ON GREEK CRITICS

(Continued from page 1)

stated that in the greatest works of human genius there are usually flaws of technique and partial failure of expression. Longinus himself says that "the greatest natures are the least immaculate; perfect precision runs the risk of triviality, whereas in great writing, as in great wealth, there must needs be something overlooked."

"Meanness of mind is the fatal enemy of art," Dr. Fyfe said in conclusion. "Art does not preach, neither does it argue, nor is direct edification its peculiar business. Its aim is satisfaction and enjoyment, which may or may not directly stimulate good conduct. A man may express the greatness of his spirit in art or in conduct or even in both; if the spirit is mean, he can be neither a good man nor an artist."

## PIANIST HEARD AT SUNDAY MUSICAL

Mr. T. F. Lilley gave an outstanding performance on the piano at the Ban Righ Musicales on Sunday evening. The choristers from St. George's Cathedral also rendered a delightful program of English folk-songs.

The concert opened with two piano duets, "Entr'acte" and "Interlude," from Schubert's "Rosamonde," played by Dr. Harrison and Mrs. Humphrey. Mr. Lilley then sang three selections. Schuman's "With Myrtle and Roses," Bizet's "Romance," and Tschai-kowsky's "Serenade," with Dr. Harrison at the piano. Mr. Lilley also played two piano selections, Debussy's "Reflections in the Water," and Playfers' "Grenados." To complete the program, the Cathedral choristers sang five charming English folk-songs, "There was a Lover and his Lass," "The Poachers," "Drink to Me Only," "The Ash Grove," and "John Peel."

The evening closed with community singing.

## B. Smallman and H. Nesbitt To Address Biologists

B. N. Smallman and H. Nesbitt will discuss "Biological Work in Canada" at a meeting of the Biological Club on Friday, February 28th, at 4.00 p.m.

Mr. Nesbitt will outline the work of the National Research Council and of the Biological Board, and Mr. Smallman will describe the Salmon investigation carried on last summer at Cape Breton by the Biological Board.

## High Court of Science Hall Metes Justice To Many

The High Court of Science Hall met Thursday evening in Carruthers Hall to deal with one of the heaviest dockets of the year.

Charges of contempt of court and infractions of the Freshman Regulations took up the greater part of the session. The case of Civils '36 vs. a freshman for return of Science Formal decorations was decided in favor of the latter. An investigation into the alleged communistic activities of a member of the final year was dismissed on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

## March 27 Date For 1936 Final Splash

For some time past the committee for the Final Splash have been hard at work setting the stage for a glorious evening of entertainment at the La Salle Hotel on Friday, March 27.

While no announcement has been made as yet regarding the music to be supplied, the committee believe it will be highly satisfactory from every point of view. Novel favours are being obtained and should delight the heart of every fair maid present. Arrangements are incomplete for the night's entertainment but it is rumoured that as in past years dinner will be served to the guests before the dancing begins. The committee for the dance is composed of Mavis McGuire, Bud Ynill, Ram. Park, Gord. Tilley and Don. White.

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## FOUR PLAYS PRESENTED IN FIRST NIGHT OF FESTIVAL

Adjudicator, Alan Wade, Most Pleased With First Performance

### Buchan Play Given

BY BETTY LAIRD

Ranging from farce to drama of a more serious type, the Regional Drama Festival opened last night in Convocation Hall with the presentation of four plays. Alan Wade, regional adjudicator this year and judge of the 1935 finals, seemed favorably impressed with the productions, and will give his final decision Saturday evening at the conclusion of the four performances.

Mr. Wade thought the Theatre Guild of Brockville had brought out exceedingly well the spirit of "Folly of Faith", an amusing comedy, but had not stressed certain points sufficiently.

Speaking of "Flood Time", presented by the Faculty Players, the adjudicator suggested that a more dramatic atmosphere could have been achieved through lighting effects. He stressed the need for a quickened tempo and commended especially the acting of May Chown and Dr. P. M. Macdonnell.

"Sure of a Fourth", produced by the Cobourg Dramatic Club, appealed to the apparently bridge-minded audience. Mr. Wade praised the naturalness and charm of the performance, but found it too much on the same level of tone and pace.

The Ottawa Drama League's presentation, "The Vision at the Inn", by John and Susan Buchan, Mr. Wade considered interesting, particularly from a literary point of view. The costumes, settings, and lighting were most excellent, he said.



LORNE GREENE

who appears in "Waiting for Lefty" and "The Last Man In", two plays being presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild in the current Drama Festival.

## MAJOR OPERATION BILLED FOR TO-NIGHT

Bud Haines To Play At Meds '39 Dance In Grant Hall

Tonight is the night. The Major Operation, the affair which has been advertised, publicized, criticized, and eulogized, comes to pass tonight, and tomorrow will be written in the annals as one of the most entertaining year dances ever to be held at Queen's.

The connoisseur of melodies, "Bud Haines", will dissect his way into the hearts of dance lovers, with the ethereal strains of his incomparable band. The keen instruments in skilled hands will probe the innermost recesses of the body, in search of the soul of rhythm which will be brought to the fore amid the scenes of the darkened amphitheatre of Grant Hall. The patient will be enticed into that blissful state of euphoria where all ills are abandoned in the joy of the occasion.

The distinctive favours procured after many consultations by the committee will do much to insure complete success of the Operation.

Nourishment has been arranged in the form of a buffet supper which will be an optional expense on the part of those who wish nutriment, and will be dependent upon the resources of the patient. Remaining tickets may be procured for the fee of \$1.25 from any one of the committee—Mal Hill, Doc Emery, Jack Crawford, Charles Danby, Dick Potter, Maurice James (Convener).

### Editorship Vacant

Applications for the Editorship of the Tricolor for 1936-37, stating qualifications for the position, and applications for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for next year should be made immediately to F. D. S. Maret, Permanent Secretary - Treasurer of the A.M.S.

## SKATERS END SEASON AT FORUM TO-NIGHT AGAINST MCGILL SIX

Redmen Beaten By Harvard Team Last Week

### Is Exhibition Match

Nosed out of a play-off berth in the Ottawa Senior City hockey league two weeks ago after a grueling schedule, Queen's senior ice-men will go through the motions for the last time this season tonight when they skate out against McGill Redmen in the Montreal Forum.

Of exhibition status only, the game will present the Tricolor with their toughest opposition of the season, will be a real test of their ability and will give some inkling of their relative strength in next year's tentative international college loop.

Jack Powell took his regular lineup to Montreal and with no ailments or invalids on the club's roster the locals have high hopes of topping the Montrealers just as Harvard's crimson tide turned the trick last week.

The McGill squad is rated very highly in Montreal puck circles and is looked upon as possible Allan Cup material. The Redmen coasted to a play-off position in the Montreal Senior Group and already hold one victory in the post-season clashes. The red-jerseyed ice-men also have captured the Intercollegiate hockey title again this year, walloping Varsity's battered Blues and hanging the Indian sign on Western Mustangs.

The Redmen are considered the class of Canadian college teams but tonight it is possible that Queen's will have one of their "good" nights and give McGill a merry battle right down to the final gong.

## TALENTED CANADIAN PORTRAIT PAINTER DEPICTS PRINCIPAL

Lilias Torrance Newton Artist Of Modern School

### Born In Montreal

(The following article on Mrs. Lilias Torrance Newton, who is at present engaged in painting a portrait of Principal Fyfe, has been prepared for the Journal by Miss Alice Johansson of the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.)

BY ALICE JOHANSEN

"The time will come in Canada," said an article in Toronto Saturday Night nine years ago, "when to be painted by Mrs. Newton will be a distinction"—a statement which is no longer a prophecy, but a fact. A portrait painter of the modern school, Lilias Torrance Newton is gifted with discriminating power and force. Her approach is direct, her studies penetrating and convincing, and her style, despite a somewhat masculine vigour, is readily tempered to the personality of her model.

Most recent in a long list of portraits of well known people is her likeness of Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, the Principal of Queen's University. With a combination of skilled draughtsmanship and a bold use of simple planes she sets out to capture in some familiar expression the essence of her subject's character.

Mrs. Newton was born and educated in Montreal, and received her early training in art under William Brynner at the Montreal Art Association, where she distinguished herself by winning two scholarships. After a temporary interruption (Continued on page 4)

## QUEEN'S BASKETEERS DEPART IN QUEST OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Meet Toronto Five Tonight — Play In London Tomorrow

### L. Edwards Off Lineup

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

The Tricolor Golden Gaels leave today on their annual long trip to the western end of the Intercollegiate loop, and if they can win one of their two remaining games, they will wrest the court title from Varsity, last year's holders.

Coach Jack is content to think that his fighting squad will bring back the championship to Kingston, the first senior basketball crown here in many years. The Tricolor face the strong Blue quintet in Hart House tonight and then move on to the final game against the Mustangs in London Saturday. Both these teams have been beaten here this season by our own hoopers—Varsity by a large margin, and Western by only two points in a closely contested defensive game. But, since the opening Intercollegiate fixture here in January, Queen's have shown remarkable improvement and team play to lead the race unbeaten in four starts.

Mal Cunningham has retained inactive all week, resting from a turned ankle in the McGill game here last Saturday, but he definitely will start. Lloyd Edwards has also missed practice, due to an infected heel blister and will not start tonight. The remainder of the team is in perfect condition and will be in there battling from the opening whistle.

The following will make the trip: Coach Jack, Manager Seiber, Doug Rooke, Bill Stephen, Mal Bews, Lloyd Edwards, Jake Edwards, Gord Tilley, Mal Cunningham, Harry Sonshine and Chuck Finlay.



LLOYD EDWARDS

lanky, sharpshooting Tricolor forward who will be out of tonight's Queen's Varsity cage game at Toronto. An infected heel will keep the big fellow on the sidelines.

## RETAILERS WORRIED BY WOMEN'S WHIMS

Montreal Department Store Treasurer Speaks To Commerce Club

"The weather and women's tastes are two of the departmental stores most serious problems," said Mr. H. A. Walford in his address to the Commerce Club luncheon on Thursday. Mr. Walford, the treasurer of Jas. A. Ogilvie Ltd., of Montreal, spoke on the importance of the retailer's functions in modern life and his place in the national economy.

Retailing is one of the largest industries in Canada, supporting approximately 10 percent of the gainfully employed population. Providing the link that he does between the producer and consumer, the retailer is in a position to bring demand and supply together. Only by correctly interpreting the demands of the consuming public can the retailer become successful.

(Continued on page 2)

## SWIMMERS OF SIX CLUBS TO MEET IN GYM TANK TO-NIGHT

Races And Diving Contests By Kingston Teams

### 16 Events Scheduled

BY BOB VAIR

Six clubs will be represented at the Kingston swimming and diving meet to be held in the Queen's pool at the college gymnasium, tonight at 8 o'clock.

In the men's section, the Queen's swimmers will defend their laurels against the invasion of teams, representing R.M.C., the Y.M.C.A. and the Kingston Swimming Club. In the girls' division there will be a dual meet between the Y.W.C.A. and Queen's.

Murray Griffin, whose reputation is widely known in this district is coaching the defending club and has announced that his entire personnel is backed by a wealth of speed, experience and condition. Gar Kelly will once again match speed with Tommy Harris, the up and coming Y.M.C.A. Junior. They will meet in the 200 and 400 yd. free-style races and should definitely settle their long-standing feud for aquatic supremacy. Norm Edgar, a newcomer to Queen's, is counted on to break the existing pool record in the 100 yd. free-style. Queen's has unearthed a real threat to challenge Turner, breast-stroke champion of the Y.M.C.A., in Bill Vinestein, and his times indicate that the Y. man will have to be a much improved swimmer to retain his crown. According to Coach Griffin, Kingston followers of water sports are at last going to have the opportunity of witnessing a diving exhibition of championship calibre. Mike Black, Y.M.C.A., Tony Forsberg of Queen's, and Bill Haines, cadet dark horse and rumored Olympic prospect, from R.M.C., will be the outstanding contestants amongst a galaxy of stars.

The challengers, R.M.C., Y.M.C.A. and Kingston Swimming Club have not disclosed their respective line-ups as yet but have assured us of plenty of exciting battles in every department.

Student season tickets will not be honoured for the event but a small admission fee will be charged.

## CAMERA CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Photography Display In Douglas Library

The exhibition of Photography sponsored by the Queen's Camera Club, now on view in the Douglas Library, is very fine from the artistic as well as the technical viewpoint. The majority of the pictures are the work of members of the club but there are some contributed by the staff and other students.

The pictures have been taken with an eye for balance which is one of the essentials for design. The contrast of light and shadow on the water and snow scenes, the arrangement of lighting for the still life pictures and the studied arrangements in the portraits and imaginative pictures show that the pictorial artist is no longer taking pictures in a haphazard manner but

(Continued on page 8)

## FESTIVAL PROGRAM

The following is the programme for the remainder of the Drama Festival:

Friday evening:

"The Late Christopher Bean"—Ottawa Drama League.  
"Tails Up"—The Young Theatrians, Belleville.

"Waiting for Lefty"—Queen's University Dramatic Guild.  
"The Poison Party"—The Cobourg Dramatic Club.

Saturday afternoon:

"The Rotters"—The Newcastle Players.  
"Wayside War"—The Prince Edward Dramatic Club.  
"The Last Man In"—Queen's University Dramatic Guild.

Saturday evening:

"Winterset," Act II—The Ottawa Drama League.  
"The Great Dark"—The Albert Players of Belleville.  
"Legend"—The Kingston Drama Group.  
"The Marriage Proposal"—Queen's University Dramatic Guild.

## GIRL DEBATE TEAM VISITS U. S. COLLEGE

Is Democracy Preferable To Dictatorship?—Topic

### At St. Lawrence

Miss Doris McGuire and Miss Kay Morrison set out for St. Lawrence University today to match their debating skill with the American co-eds. Last year, women debaters from St. Lawrence were sent to Queen's, and were defeated by Levana. They are game for another battle of wits, however, and have invited the Kingston girls to return the visit this year.

The subject is "Democracy is Preferable to Dictatorship." The debate is being broadcast over the radio from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. St. Lawrence is defending the motion, and there will be no decision.

Miss McGuire and Miss Morrison are experienced and capable speakers, and have teamed together in various debates. They won laurels for Queen's by defeating Varsity in the Intercollegiate competition last term. Last year they won the interyear cup for Levana '37.



# STUDENTS

... your account  
will be welcome at  
Canada's oldest bank.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817  
KINGSTON BRANCH—King & Clarence Sts.  
W. R. BELCHER, Manager



FOR RENT  
NEW  
TUXEDOS  
AND DRESS  
SUITS  
SIMMONS  
ClothesShop  
79 Princess St.

## SEE BIBBY'S NEW Windsor Clothes

Made to Measure

## SUITS and TOPCOATS

Beautifully Tailored  
Garments—All are  
Silk Trimmed

New Spring Sample  
Clothes have arrived

The Outstanding  
Suit Value  
at  
**\$22.50**

**BIBBY'S**  
CLOTHIERS and HATTERS  
78, 80, 82 Princess St.

## Burning the Midnight Oil?

Lighten the "heavy hours" with  
occasional relaxation and re-  
freshment. Phone the nearest  
"W. & H." store—

Velvet Ice Cream Bricks, Fruit,  
Neapolitan, Maple Walnut,  
Sherbet and Vanilla 25c each.

Also Canada Dry, Lime Rickey,  
Double Soda, 30 oz. bottles, 15c  
and 20c each, plus small deposit.

Assorted Fresh Chocolates by  
Moirs, Nelsons and Smiles in  
Chuckles—25c, 50c and up boxes  
Your Favorite "Smokes" are  
here!

Our Delivery is Always at  
Your Service.

**WARD &  
HAMILTON**  
LIMITED

**NYAL  
SERVICE  
DRUG STORE**

4 Nyal Stores 4

## CO-EDS...

Give your room a touch of  
beauty and colour with a few  
artificial flowers.

They're natural as life. They're  
gorgeous beyond your  
imagination.

See them tomorrow

The  
**McCallum Gift  
Shop**

395 Princess St. Phone 1931

## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

THOMAS LOVELL BEDDOES: THE MAKING OF A  
POET. By H. H. Donner. Ox-  
ford: Blackwell. 18s.

Thomas Lovell Beddoes was one  
of those poets (of whom there seem  
to be many in the nineteenth cen-  
tury) who just missed being great  
and only by an equally narrow  
margin escaped oblivion. The facts  
of his life have become curiosities  
in biography. A poet who had  
many valuable admirers in his own  
land, he sought out another coun-  
try and proceeded to shape his life  
anew there.

The facts of his life have been  
very hard to discover. He was  
naturally a man whom it was diffi-  
cult to keep in sight, and during the  
last half of his life he moved errat-  
ically about the Continent. His  
friends have done much to make his  
life clear and afterwards Sir Ed-  
mund Gosse was the chief Beddoes  
authority. His mantle has fallen  
upon Mr. Donner.

A product of Charterhouse and  
Oxford in 1822 at the age of 19  
Beddoes published *The Brides'  
Tragedy*. In 1825 he matriculated  
in the University of Göttingen.  
Sent down from there he graduated  
in medicine from Würzburg in  
1831. Deported thence for radical  
activities, in 1833 he matriculated  
at the University of Zurich. He  
began to publish German poems. He  
appeared in England but "homeless  
at home," went back to Germany  
and Switzerland. In 1848 he tried  
to commit suicide; and in 1849 he  
died in Basle, probably by his own  
hand.

After his life Beddoes' papers had

a career as chequered as that of  
their author. In 1872 they came in-  
to the possession of Browning, who  
later handed them on to Gosse.  
After that they disappeared again  
and it is only recently that Mr.  
Donner has resurrected transcripts  
of some of them.

Beddoes' failure, Mr. Donner in-  
timates, was due to an intellect  
which could not be confined in  
circumstances of time and place.  
He came forth at a time which was  
made formidable by the originality  
and intellectual fecundity of the  
new major and minor poets. Bed-  
does did not regard his "public" and  
his public expected to be regarded  
and respected. Nevertheless Bed-  
does created a field in English liter-  
ature which is inalienably his own  
and which yet retains fascination.

His letters, perhaps the best part  
—at least, the part which we could  
least afford to lose, are very incom-  
plete, yet they are or should be  
among the most treasured of Eng-  
lish letters. They are revealing to  
an extraordinary degree. Through  
them we can perceive Beddoes' out-  
look on the world, and, most im-  
portant, on himself. We see his  
keen observation, a sharp critical  
mind, sometimes an amused ob-  
server, always a very human being  
and a likeable one.

When we read of Beddoes' life  
and character, how narrow seems  
the gulf between failure and suc-  
cess! To be hailed by the world  
as one's friends and to be conscious  
of failing oneself is to fail twice  
over. So it was with Thomas  
Lovell Beddoes, and only now is he  
coming at last into his own.

## WOMEN'S WHIMS WORRY RETAILERS

(Continued from page 1)

Recently much criticism has  
been levelled against the retailer,  
accusing him of holding up costs  
to the consumer, while manufact-  
uring costs have decreased. This,  
for the most part, is entirely un-  
warranted, and is to be explained  
in the increasing complexity of  
consumer demands, and the in-  
sistence for more retailing ser-  
vices.

The relationship between the  
manufacturer and retailer has  
profoundly changed in the past  
20 years. The manufacturer has  
passed on the risk of style change  
to the retailer, and consequently  
the retailer receives a larger part  
of the consumers dollar to cover  
the additional risk.

The demand for additional ser-  
vices, such as free parking space  
and free delivery, the modern  
trend of ordering goods in small-  
er quantities and the insistence  
of the consuming public for large  
quantities of merchandise from  
which to choose, all increase dis-  
tributing costs. The successful  
combination of these various  
functions makes the management  
of department stores a highly in-  
tricate business.

## Campus and Gym

Life-saving exams will be held at  
2 o'clock in the Gym on:

Monday, March 2nd.  
Wednesday, March 4th.  
Tuesday, March 10th.

Those interested may make fur-  
ther enquiries from Miss E.  
Murphy.

The Badminton Tournament  
draw, for doubles only, is posted in  
the gym and Ban Righ. As yet  
the singles entry is too small.

Draw Doubles, first round:  
Anne Greig, Sheila Skeleton vs.  
Di. Hazen, Phil Bates.  
Marg. Fenton, Phyllis Cameron vs.  
Betty Macdonald, Edith Marco.  
Marjorie Hoffman, Dora Irwin vs.  
Ruth Sherman, Bea. Schafran.  
Games to be played by Tuesday,  
March 3rd.

Frosh—How's it for a date sister.  
Senior—My dear fellow I won't  
go out with a baby.  
Frosh—I'm sorry, I didn't know.

## Engineers' Society

Owing to the illness of the  
speaker the meeting of the  
Engineering Society called for  
today has been postponed.

## Joints Jeopardized In Dance Of Sawbones

Soft lights casting their shadows  
with eerie fascination over the  
vivid decorations, rhythms play-  
ing havoc with your joints,  
novelty numbers and vocal en-  
sembles will be served to you at  
the Meds '38 dance on the night  
of March 17th. Last but not  
least the maestro of musical cere-  
monies himself, Jack Crawford,  
whose pleasing personality will  
pervade this picturesque pageant  
of song and dance will preside  
over the dancing medicos. All  
this and much more will be  
featured at the 1936 edition of the  
Meds '38 dance to be held in  
Grant Hall on that not-to-be-for-  
gotten evening, March 17th.

Jack Crawford and his band  
are at present at the General  
Brock Hotel, overlooking the  
mighty cataracts of Niagara and  
have recently returned from suc-  
cessful engagements in Montreal,  
Hamilton and Toronto. "You  
won't be making any mistake in  
reserving this evening for one of  
fun and frivolity," the committee  
prophesy. Remember the adage  
of the early bird and procure your  
tickets as soon as possible from  
members of the year or the com-  
mittee: Roger Billings (914-F),  
Joe Giardine (3098-W and 1752),  
Eddie Mack (3139-W), Joe Mc-  
Manus (1045) and Doug Pol-  
lock (Convener, 1742).

False teeth never seem to hind-  
er a mother-in-law's "chewing."

## Try PETRO'S LUNCH FOR BETTER FOODS

DROP IN AFTER THE DANCE OPEN DAY and NIGHT  
Afternoon Tea Served from 2 to 5 p.m.  
PHONE 1572 244 PRINCESS ST.

## BAND CONCERT

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BAND

IN GRANT HALL

**Sunday, March 1st**

AT 3.00 P.M.

Silver Collection



Our new C.C.M. skate sharp-  
ening machine sharpens your  
skates the scientific way.

## Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.

88 Princess St.

If It's Sports Try "Treadgold's"

210 PRINCESS STREET

## Callas Restaurant

WE SERVE THE BEST COFFEE IN THE CITY

Special meals 30c and up from 11.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Real value for your money—Give us a trial Ask for our commutation ticket

## SKATING

AT THE

## Jock Harty Arena

FOR STUDENTS WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT  
THE SEASON ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND  
SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 8.00 P.M. SEASON  
TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE A. B. OF C.  
OFFICE IN THE GYMNASIUM AT THE REGULAR  
RATE OF \$3.00.

Athletic Board of Control

## SUPERIOR

RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOMS

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MEAL TICKETS

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

MANUFACTURERS SUPERIOR DeLuxe ICE CREAM

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## ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES

MARCH 5 and 6 - from KINGSTON

(Tickets also sold from all adjacent C.N.R. Stations)  
To C.N.R. STATIONS in MARITIME PROVINCES  
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MAR. 6 to OTTAWA \$2.25 Return

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Tickets, Fares, Through Limits and Information from Agents. Ask for Handbill.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

Ask Agents for particulars of "Canada's Maple Leaf Coaled". You may WIN \$100.00 for one leaf.



# Band Concert - Grant Hall - Sunday Afternoon

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
NORMA MACROSTIE

### CAPITOL

#### SPLENDOR

With

Miriam Hopkins Joel McCrea

A family used to wealth and ease,  
Fell into evil days,  
And then their son a poor gal wed,  
And tried to them appease.

As you'd expect, things ran their  
course  
and nothing came out right,  
But in the end the hero found  
He could not his wife divorce.

The leading lady is just herself,  
The boy is alright too,  
The plot you've often heard before  
ut they tell it again for new.

You'll like indeed the extra short,  
entitled "A Night in Spring",  
ut there's no Pop-eye to give you  
thrills.

Also, please excuse this thing.  
B. —N. MacR.

Coming Attraction: "Ceiling  
Zero" with Pat O'Brien and Jim  
Cagney.

Revival: "Devil Dogs of the Air"  
with Pat O'Brien.

Famous Specialist on Ape Men-  
tality to Visit McGill.—Headline  
in McGill Daily.

### TIVOLI

#### IT'S IN THE AIR

With

Jack Benny, Una Merkel and  
Ted Healy

Apart from the fact that we don't  
think much of Jack Benny as an  
actor, we managed to find this pic-  
ture quite amusing. We suspect  
that it is a Hollywood attempt at  
satire; in fact, the satire is so  
obvious that it ceases to be satire  
and becomes merely light comedy.

The story concerns the adven-  
tures of a couple of gamblers and  
grifters, played by Jack Benny and  
Ted Healy, who get themselves  
mixed up in a stratosphere flight  
which catapults them from notoriety  
into fame.

As we have mentioned, we have  
little admiration for Jack Benny's  
acting, and we would prefer not to  
have to look at him while he makes  
his "wise cracks." Ted Healy pays  
for the loss of his "stooges" by be-  
coming one himself; and he has  
borrowed the mannerisms of each  
of his own former "stooges". Una  
Merkel handles her insignificant  
part well as the grifter's wife, and  
we liked Nat Pendleton as the dumb  
sleuth. Because we managed to  
get a few laughs here and there,  
we rate this B.—D.K.

Next Attraction: Ruth Chatter-  
ton in "A Lady of Secrets."

## PERTINENT TO PEACE

CONTRIBUTED BY THE QUEEN'S  
STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Several students have ex-  
pressed a desire to learn more  
regarding the program and  
policy of the National Stu-  
dent Peace Movement of  
which the local S.P.M. is a  
branch. The manifesto, as  
drawn up at the Congress  
held in Toronto during  
Christmas week, is therefore  
being published. We hope  
that it will not only be read  
but thoroughly discussed. We  
welcome your suggestions  
regarding it.

—S.P.M.—

### BASIS OF THE STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT OF CANADA

#### Preamble—

We students, gathered here to-  
gether from all parts of Canada,  
realizing the imminence of a new  
world war unless every effort is  
exerted to prevent it, have de-  
termined to organize our forces  
in a united stand for peace.

We declare that we consider  
war to be against the best inter-  
ests of the vast majority of the  
people of all countries. Inas-  
much as war destroys material  
and spiritual values built up  
through generations of progress,  
and betrays the creative aspira-  
tions of man, it must be opposed.

(1) This Congress resolved to  
use its best efforts to pool the  
forces of the groups which it re-  
presents in an effective investi-  
gation into and making public of  
the causes of movements leading  
to war, and in preparing effective  
resistance to the outbreak and  
prosecution of armed warfare.

(2) We resolve that it is the  
duty of each delegate to draw in-  
to the Student Peace Movement  
the bulk of the student bodies  
from which he comes, to enlist  
the support of members of the  
staff, religious leaders, etc.

(3) We resolve to build the  
Student Peace Movement on a  
national scale; to organize all  
Canadian students in the struggle  
for peace.

(4) We support all sincere  
efforts of governments to reach  
peace by collective action through  
the League of Nations.

(5) We resolve that the Stu-  
dent Peace Movement establish-  
ed at this Congress be an inde-  
pendent national organization;  
and that it communicate with  
other international student or-  
ganizations, and co-operate if it  
sees fit.

#### General Policy

(1) Systematic research into  
matters which bring about armed  
conflict and their trends, and par-  
ticularly those which concern  
students and young people.

- Economic insecurity
- Chauvinistic education and  
propaganda.
- Racial and religious antagon-  
isms.
- The armament business.
- Fascism.
- The psychological basis of  
war.

(2) Study of ways and means  
of preventing war and preserving  
peace.

a. Propaganda.

b. Economic measures.

c. Plebiscites.

d. Preventative action:

- Collective action by govern-  
ments.
- Action by the people.

(3) Special study of Canada's  
foreign policy. Canada's relations  
with Britain; with other coun-  
tries. The League of Nations:  
implications of membership in it.  
Possible alternatives or imple-  
ments to the League.

(4) Education of the student  
body and the general public on  
all problems related to war and  
peace, by the use of university  
and general press; by supplying  
speakers and literature to any  
groups interested; by bringing  
the problems before various  
public assemblies.

(5) Co-operation with all groups  
who are against war in their ac-  
tivities for peace, on a national  
and international scale.

(6) Opposition to any govern-  
ment measures towards war; and  
to any tendencies towards making  
peace propaganda subject to sup-  
pression.

Those words mean fight where  
I come from.  
Well and why don't you fight?  
I'm not where I came from.

Little Miss Muffet decided to  
rough it

In a castle old and mediaeval

A houndspied her and plied  
her with cider

And now she's the forest's  
primeval. —Sheaf.

### Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Standing

	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's ....	4	0	138	91	8
Varsity ....	3	2	181	139	6
Western ...	2	3	110	126	4

THE QUALITY SHOP

FOUNDED 1947

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

## OVERCOATS

AT

— HALF - PRICE —

\$25 O'Coats now \$12.50 \$35 O'Coats now \$17.50  
\$30 O'Coats now \$15.00 \$45 O'Coats now \$22.50

Odd Lines

Mens Suits - Mens Spring Topcoats

HUNDREDS OF BROADCLOTH

**SHIRTS \$1.55**

3 for \$4.50 Forsythe and Arrow

## LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK ST.

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life in-  
surance policy as a provision for  
the future, or contemplating the  
selling of life insurance as a pro-  
fession, you would do well to  
consider the outstanding sixty-  
four year record of The Mutual  
Life of Canada. Communicate  
with our nearest Branch Man-  
ager or our Home office.

**THE MUTUAL LIFE  
ASSURANCE COMPANY**  
OF CANADA  
Home Office Waterloo, Ontario  
Established 1869

## Oxygen Prevents BLACKHEADS

WHITEHEADS AND BLEMISHES



Open Pores Quickly Refined

Here's the new scientific beautifier that  
thousands rave about... Dioxogen  
Cream... based on that precious life-  
giving element, oxygen. Dioxogen  
Cream brings new life to dull, sluggish  
pores. Blackheads, pimples and blem-  
ishes are prevented. Lines, wrinkles,  
freckles are made less visible. Try it  
... seeing is believing.

**DIOXOGEN  
CREAM 50¢**  
Toilet Goods Dept

WHEN IN NEED OF DRUGS  
"QUICKLY" PHONE

**Rexall Drug  
Stores**  
**MAHOOD DRUG CO.**  
PHONE 519... PRINCESS ST.  
**JURY & PEACOCK**  
PHONE 343... NEXT TO OBLAWS

## CONCERT TO REVIVE MANY QUEEN'S SONGS

University Band Plays In  
Grant Hall  
Sunday

### Need Student Support

The second annual concert of the  
Queen's University Band will be  
held in Grant Hall on Sunday,  
March 1 at 3.00 p.m. Among the  
many features on the programme is  
a melody of Queen's songs arranged  
by the band leader, Bill Aniodeo.  
These numbers which were familiar  
to our fathers, will answer the de-  
mand in the "Soap Box" for a re-  
vival of college songs. The official  
musicians of Science '38, Bill Birch  
and Hugh LaCaine will also assist  
on the programme.

Since the close of the rugby sea-  
son the band has been practising regu-  
larly in preparation for their  
show. Patrons are promised a  
most entertaining afternoon. Be-  
cause of outstanding debts incurred  
on the trip to Toronto last fall, a  
silver collection will be taken at the  
concert in an effort to improve the  
Band's financial standing.

### ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. Frank Harrison will speak  
to the English Club on "Eliza-  
bethan Music and Lyrics" on  
Tuesday, March 3rd at 3.00 p.m.  
in the Red Room. The lecture  
will be illustrated by gramophone  
recordings. Miss W. Gordon  
will also speak after Dr. Harri-  
son's address. Tea will be served  
at the close of the meeting.

"Jimmy, did you like that candy?"  
"I sure did, Helen."  
"Well, Towser didn't. He spit it  
out twice."



\*MILD... LIGHT... FOR PIPES... CIGARETTES

\* CORN COB PIPE CLUB OF VIRGINIA \*

Crossroads fun, music, Wednesday nights at 9:00 (E.S.T.) over NBC Blue net-  
work, direct from Richmond, Va. (Pacific Coast: KFI, KPO, KOMO, KGW, KHK)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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Office—Students' Union 3769  
Press Office 1510

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1936

## Employment Bureau Does A Valuable Work

Many students are not aware that an Employment Bureau exists at Queen's. But many other students and graduates know from experience the valuable aid which this institution gives students seeking a job after graduation. Behind the scenes, in their office in the Library, the members of the Bureau go about their work contacting practically every industry and business in Canada in a search for possible openings. Under the capable management of Gordon J. Smith the employment service at Queen's has become one of the most efficient in the country.

According to the latest report from the Bureau prospects are much brighter for some members of the Science Faculty. There are not enough mining and metallurgical men in the University to fill the jobs which are waiting for them. For chemical and mechanical men there is a noticeable improvement but prospects are rather hopeless for the civils and electricals. Apparently the field of work in which the latter engage has not yet felt the return of prosperity.

But Science men seem to get all the breaks. The Arts graduate is still faced with a difficult proposition unless he proceeds to the College of Education. As the Employment Office points out, an Arts course is really nothing but a preparation for something else and for that reason the Arts graduate cannot step into any specialized occupation at once.

If there are any positions vacant, however, the Queen's Employment Bureau is certain to know of it. During the past few weeks it has sent out over a thousand letters to businesses throughout Canada, contacting them for jobs. Efficient service of this kind deserves the appreciation of every graduating student.

## The Learned Ignorant

The learned ignorant. Such are many of our college graduates. Universities have become too much a system of mass distribution of facts, of mass production of a standardized product—a person who spends 4 years in intellectual mimicry, ticks a sheep-skin under his arm and calls himself educated.

It has been charged that colleges rarely allow students proper time for leisure reading, for personal study and pursuit along chosen lines of native interest. If a student wishes to take a course for the strange reason that it may interest him, he may find that, in order to progress in the university system of rating education, he must take prerequisite or companion courses which merely put drudgery in education.

In early undergraduate years a student finds college merely an elaboration of elementary school. The professor gives lectures, chooses books, indicates pages. Advanced collegiate standing brings on term-paperyitis, a disease in which patients scurry bleary-eyed from library to library, faithfully

recording what a lot of authorities have said.

Cramming facts is not education. Our complex world apparently requires specializing. But one set of facts relates to another set, although both may masquerade in different "ologies." Interrelations, meanings are important. Those who make progress are the heretics who raise eyebrows at facts, facts, facts. Popular education needs more eyebrow-raising.

—Minnesota Daily.

## TALENTED MRS. NEWTON PAINTING PRINCIPAL FYE

(Continued from page 1)

during her overseas service with the Red Cross, she resumed her studies for several months in the London studio of Alfred Wolmark. The vivid colour sense of this Russian painter was a great stimulus, and the young artist returned with fresh enthusiasm to paint portraits in her home land.

A few years later, with a view to improving her drawing she went to Paris, where she entered a small and select class under Alexandre Jacobelli, then acclaimed by many as "the finest draughtsman in Europe." During her four months with him she put away her oils and, working in chalk alone, considerably strengthened her knowledge of construction.

This drill in another medium had an inevitable effect upon her painting technique, and one finds a more subtle characterization in the portraits executed after this time. "Anna," the first to be painted on her return to this country, marks the turning point in her style and now hangs in the National Gallery of Canada together with three other of her pictures.

It was in 1923 that Mrs. Newton received the recognition of the Royal Canadian Academy to which she was elected an Associate, being at the time of her admission the youngest member of the society. Her canvas, "Denise," exhibited in the same year at the Paris Salon, received Honorable Mention, following which it toured the United States and was eventually acquired by a private collector in the West.

At the Panama Pacific Exhibition in 1925 another portrait, subsequently bought by the Los Angeles Museum, was awarded First Honorable Mention. One of the exhibitors at Wembley in 1924 and 1925, her pictures have likewise been shown at the Luxembourg Museum in Paris, the Grand Central Galleries in New York, the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Six years ago she was accorded the honour of a one-man show at Hart House in Toronto. She is also represented in the permanent collections of the Calgary and Edmonton Museums. For the past two years she has been in charge of the Portrait and Still Life classes at the Montreal Art Association.

Although essentially an oil painter, Mrs. Newton shows her adaptability in a number of striking charcoal sketches which reveal to excellent advantage her skilful draughtsmanship. In portraying now and then a quiet and subdued personality, she has the rare power of so submerging her usual forceful technique that her style assumes an almost elusive femininity, but on the whole her work has a firmness and a strength which are not often associated with a person of such gracious charm.

Always simple and sincere, one could look a long way before finding an artist with Mrs. Newton's kindly understanding or with her deep insight into the character and individuality of the people she paints.

## Official Notices

### Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is directed to the first draft of the complete Time-Table for April examinations, which is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

All students should check the Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 given by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 29th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### Gowan Foundation No. 1

The Essay Competition under the Gowan Foundation No. 1, will be held on Monday, March 2nd, 2 to 5 p.m., in Room 100, Kingston Hall.

A prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of subjects submitted to the student at the time of writing.

The list of subjects, fifteen or more in number, will cover a broad range of political and economic problems of both theoretic and practical interest. The list will be such that a well-read student should find three or four subjects within his competence and interest.

The competition is open to all students of the University.

### University of Alberta Research Scholarships

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for Session 1936-37. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

### Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French Conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 1st.

### National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1936

Bursaries of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## CAGE QUINT CONCLUDES SCHEDULE

Still unbeaten in college cage competition Queen's Senior basketball team today began their swing around the western half of the circuit with an impressive record of four wins and no losses to their credit. With only one victory needed to capture the Intercollegiate title now held by Varsity Blues, the Tricolor will naturally be top-heavy favorites to return home as champions. However, during the next two nights the Gaels will encounter their most serious opposition to date and will have to be at peak form to get the winners' nod in each case.

Coach Jack in his first season at the helm of the locals has worked wonders with the team, and is to be congratulated for the smart showing of his squad. But perhaps it would be wiser to leave the salve slinging until the results of week-end games have been checked in.

As matters now stand the Tricolor can do no worse than finish in a deadlock for top position with Varsity should they meet with two checkmates. But the local hoopsters are not coming on coming out on the short end in either fixture are bent on sweeping both games in order to keep their winning record clear.

## PUCK SQUAD MEETS MCGILL

Queen's Senior puck men will conclude their season's string of games tonight at Montreal when they clash with McGill in an exhibition which at the Montreal Forum.

The local hockeyists, since concluding their schedule in the Ottawa City Hockey League, have been holding light workouts regularly to keep in trim for tonight's tangle with the Red Raiders.

Coach Powell will take his strongest line-up to the eastern metropolis in an attempt to wind up a gloomy winter with a victory. Although the Redmen are highly rated down east the Tricolor are not worrying about the vaunted prowess of the Red blazers. The McGill boys were upset last week by Harvard, and it may be that Bobby Bell's charges are to receive another unpleasant surprise this evening.

## SWIMMERS SPLASH TONIGHT

Swim enthusiasts at Queen's should have a fine evening's entertainment at their disposal tonight at the annual Kingston inter-club swimming meet which will be held at the gym pool.

With entries in all events received from Kingston Y.M.C.A., R.M.C., Kingston Swimming Club and Queen's the meet promises exceptional competition as the natators vie for honours.

It is a common occurrence at all competitive splashes such as tonight's to see records smashed or at least equalled, for after all, a swimmer's dream is to set up a new mark in any event that he might be entered.

While the local mermen do not expect to topple any Canadian marks, it would not be at all surprising to see several of the local pool records, set up in last year's city meet, lowered considerably.

Sixteen events will make up the card and with Queen's girls included on the program a good crowd is being looked for.

## SYNONYMS SMITE SCRIBE'S QUIZZER

Question—Mr. Bratton, you are a hockey writer, are you not?

Answer—Yes sir, I am a puck scribe.

Q.—I should like you to give me some information.

A.—I will do anything I can sir. My experience is at your service.

Q.—What do you call a good hockey team?

A.—A fast stepping aggregation of puck chasers.

Q.—What do the players play with?

A.—With the gutta-percha.

Q.—Anything else?

A.—Yes sir, the disc.

Q.—Very good. Now what do the players use?

A.—They use wands, shillalahs or hickory.

Q.—What do you call the first, second and third periods?

A.—The initial chucker, the middle frame, and the final canto.

Q.—Very well; now what does a player do when he scores a goal?

A.—He hulges the twine, dents

the cage, whangs the rubber home; he....

Q.—Thank you. And when a team reaches the championships, what do you say?

A.—It gets a cut of the post season shekels.

Q.—What is a championship game?

A.—A classic of the frozen pastures.

Q.—What is a good goal-keeper?

A.—A stellar net custodian.

Q.—And a small fast skater?

A.—A pint sized speed ball.

Q.—Just one thing more, Mr. Bratton. What is a referee?

A.—A referee.

Q.—Nothing else?

A.—No sir, nothing else. Now, if you will excuse me, I should like your permission to leave. I must see the fast moving Island town express collide with Senator Powell's puck proteges.

Q.—I do not understand.

A.—I must cover the Brockville Queen's game.

Q.—Oh I see. Thank you very much Mr. Bratton.

A.—He hulges the twine, dents

the cage, whangs the rubber home; he....

Q.—Thank you. And when a team reaches the championships, what do you say?

A.—It gets a cut of the post season shekels.

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A.—He hulges the twine, dents

## FISTS, FALLS AND FOILS

BY "CHUCK" COCHRANE

Excerpts from "The Varsity" indicate that the Queen's men were not alone in their disapproval of some decisions handed out in Montreal. George Vair, Blue and White Sports Editor, says:

Several punches and fouls went unheeded on more than one occasion. Glickman handled the boxing matches as though they were exhibitions while the judges' round by round point scores were ludicrous, contradictory, and amazing. In one bout between two contestants of which neither was fighting under the University of Toronto colours the point results were incredible. The winner scored by a wide margin in every round while the loser, although continually sinking hard body blows, evidently received no credit for them just because the receiver did not hit the canvas or slow up noticeably. In another bout one judge decided 5-2 for one contestant while his mate across the ring gave it to the opposite side by the same margin. It looks bad when such things happen and the only way to rectify the situation is to hire impartial judges and professional referees.

The first bout mentioned refers to the engagement between MacKenzie of Queen's and Ross of McGill.

Mr. Vair comes out with the same suggestion proposed by this observer. Again we quote:

Here is a suggestion which we think might be wisely adopted in subsequent assaults. Why not hire professional referees and judges rather than those of the voluntary type and almost invariably home town supporters? We do it in every other line of sport and after last week-end's assault we recommend it as a suggestion. We are not complaining but the officials were undoubtedly below par.

The "Varsity" pays great tribute to "Chuck" Peck in the following words:

Lew Ruschin took the Gibson cup to Montreal when he won a technical knockout in the final bout over Charlie Peck, late of St. Michael's College. Peck deserves credit since he never donned a glove until a week ago when he was a heavyweight candidate was in view and the big boy stepped in to fill the gap. That is college spirit for you.

With further reference to the scoring system in operation for wrestling bouts, the rule book says: "Three points shall be given to the winner of a final bout who secures one or more falls, and one point for the final bout in which there is no fall. The points in wrestling shall be divided by a factor so that the total of the points shall be eight."

And now folks, why not score a knockout two points and a decision one point? And do anything you like with the total.

At that the Queen's boxers did not do badly over the week-end. They engaged in 14 bouts, won ten of them, knocking out seven opponents. Of the four losses, one was a knock-out, and three were decisions.

The fencers acquitted themselves with credit, despite the fact that one must go through columns of figures to find it out. They were by no means white-washed each man coming through with a goodly share of wins.

A meeting of the B.W.F. Club on Tuesday afternoon returned the following officers for 1936-37: President, Abe Zvonkin; Vice-Pres., Jack Irving; Secretary, Fred Peters; Trainer, "Hank" Thoman and Manager "Corky" Corlett were re-appointed to their respective positions, pending the sanction of the A.B. of C. A resolution was drafted, to be submitted to the Athletic Board, that the fencers be permitted one trip out of town for competitive purposes.

## B.W.F. Meeting

An emergency meeting of the B.W.F. Club will be held at 5.00 p.m. today in the gym.

Signed,  
Jack Corlett.

## ARTS MEET MEDICOS IN ICE TILT TO-DAY

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the second game of the Interfaculty hockey series will be played at the Arena when Arts cross sticks with Medicine.

With one victory already on the right side of the ledger the Medicos will likely turn on the heat from the opening face-off in an effort to keep safely in the lead for group laurels. The Arts crew have been working out regularly under the watchful eye of coach Bob Davis, and will ice a squad that packs speed and scoring punch.

It is expected that a good sized crowd of student puck fans will be on hand to watch the ancient rivals battle it out for ice supremacy. In other years Interfaculty ice contests proved to be the tid bits of the season, with plenty of pep and dash featuring every game. Today's game should prove to be no exception to the rousing type of play that has marked these encounters in the past.

## Gus Greco Awarded Johnny Copp Trophy

Gus Greco, popular middle wing for the University of Toronto football team, recently entered the hall of fame of football players when he was awarded the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy. The trophy is given annually in memory of the former Blue backfielder, shot to death by a burglar, to the player who possesses to the greatest extent the qualities which made Johnny Copp the most popular player on the Toronto team, those of ability and sportsmanship.

Greco was outstanding as a defensive middle during the past season and it must undoubtedly have been due to his brilliant work in this capacity that led to the almost unanimous choice of his name by his team mates for the signal honour, a choice which will be seconded by every follower of football at this University.—Varsity.



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## INTERCOLLEGITE B. W. & F. CHAMPIONS, 1936

Boxing		Wrestling	
Frederick (Q)	118	Austen (T)	
Smolkin (Q)	125	Johnstone (T)	
Irving (Q)	135	Smith (O)	
Quinn (M)	145	Houle (T)	
Smythe (Q)	155	Shackleton (T)	
Ross (M)	165	Van Allan (O)	
Gilbert (M)	175	Carlyle (Q)	
Ruschin (M)	Heavy	Wolfe (O)	
Fencing			
Van Reet (M)			

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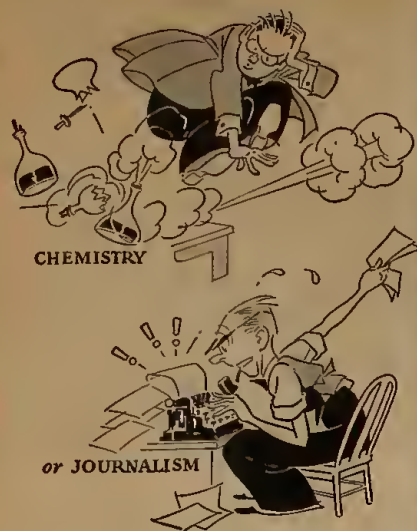
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## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

Owing to pressure of space several letters have been held over and will appear in the next issue.—Ed.

The Union wouldn't even give Meds '37 a piece of cold veal.

Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The Soap Box has, of late, been filled with Communism, Socialism and Capitalism. I for one think that the discussion could be brought a little closer to home, and so let us discuss Unionism. I refer to the Students' Union and in particular to the cafeteria of the Union.

The A.M.S. and the house committee of the Union are no doubt supposed to protect the rights of the students. They should get together and do something about this cafeteria.

For four and a half years I have eaten there. During that time I have contributed about five dollars a week to their treasury, and this is how they treat me. One day last week I selected for my noon meal, from their "extensive" menu, a salad. When I saw the salad which consisted of 3 small slices of tomato, one leaf of lettuce and half a boiled egg, I requested that a small piece of cold veal be added to the plate. My request was refused.

Just think Mr. Editor, after 4½ years, during which time I have contributed over \$600 of my father's good money to the Union, they wouldn't give me one small extra piece of cold veal.

Please don't think that I am complaining about the service, not at all, it is excellent. Nor am I complaining about the waitresses, far from it, they would be a credit to any establishment. But I am complaining of the senseless, grasping, rigid system that will deprive a hungry man of one small piece of meat.

Imagine, Mr. Editor, Four and a half years of faithfulness, over \$600 of good Canadian money and after all that they refuse me one small piece of cold calf meat.

Bitterly,

Medicine '37.

Students given a chance to determine whether they should be concerned with the cause of peace.

To the Editor,  
Soap Box.

We have earnestly awaited an enlightening statement from the "Gracious" who in your columns of a few weeks ago implied so strongly that students should not concern themselves with the cause of peace.

We feel that this opinion, if it exists, should have some medium for complete expression and have, therefore, arranged for this topic to be adequately discussed at our final discussion forum to be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday evening next. Especially are the original dissenters invited.

The S. P. M.  
P.S.—We still don't believe "Gracious" has the "intestinal fortitude" to defend his statement.

S.C.M. clarifies a misconception.

Sir:

One of your correspondents has given expression to an illusion which seems to be fairly prevalent and which it is hoped this will help to dispel. The writer referred to spoke of the L.S.R., S.P.M., S.C.M. and S.V.M. as though they were all affiliated and under the auspices of the S.C.M. This is not the situation. While it is true that some of those who are active in the S.C.M. are also active in other student societies the organizations mentioned are identical neither in purpose or personnel.

A second error which seems to be common is that the above mentioned groups are all socialistic. A glance at the program of the S.C.M. for the past year would show that it at least was not concerned with Socialism. One group has been studying the life of Jesus. Another has been making a comparative study of religions. The addresses given in Ban Righ in January dealt with "Why Democracy?" "The Choice of a Vocation," "Mental Unity." One hopes that these topics are not exclusively the interest of socialists.

The S.C.M. is not concerned about the charge of radicalism, however. It has always had some radicals in its fellowship. It is hoped it always will. Its first concern is with the study and practice of religion, particularly the Christian religion. If the study of the religion of Jesus leads to political, social, religious and artistic radicalism (and it has been known to do so) that is hardly the fault of the Student Christian Movement. The S.C.M. here (and I think elsewhere) does seek to include in its fellowship those who have found some meaning in religion and those who seek its meaning.

I hope, Sir, that this will help to clear up one error and that it will not sidetrack the discussion.

R. A. Cameron,  
Secretary, S.C.M.

Just what is Socialism?

Feb. 25, 1936

Dear Sir:

With regard to this interesting discussion of Socialism and Capitalism, there seems to be one difficulty which should be cleared up, namely, what is Socialism.

In Tuesday's Journal, Mr. G. H. Kitchen says, regarding income under Socialism, that, "a limited differentiation would remain as a stimulus or a recognition of efficiency and contribution." Speaking of equality, "Seeker of Tolerance" says, "to the socialist it means the equal duty of all to work according to their ability and the equal right to be paid according to what they do." Again, "Realist" states that "under Socialism one is paid according to his contribution to humanity."

In the light of this, I would ask our socialist friends to turn to page XV of the Table of Contents of George Bernard Shaw's *The Intelligent Woman's Guide To Socialism And Capitalism* and in the summary of Chapter 26 they will find the statement: "Socialism means unconditional equality of income for everyone without regard to character, talent, age, or sex." If they read the chapter they will find that on page 94 Shaw maintains that "Socialism means equality of income and nothing else."

Perhaps our radical friends will not agree with Shaw since he is a Fabian Socialist. But the point is, he is a Socialist. So it might be advisable for the Socialists to get together and decide what Socialism really is before they attempt to inflict it upon us.

Amused.

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BY GOLDWIN SMITH

**HEREDITY**  
Heredity is the inheritance of qualities by ancestry. Contrary to what our immediate ancestors would have us believe, bad as well as good qualities may be inherited. The often expressed idea that when we do well it is entirely due to our ancestors, and when we do poorly we have only ourselves to blame, is not strictly true. Grega Mendel was the first man to put heredity on a scientific basis. He classified characters as dominant and recessive and showed by his work that the first generation would show all dominant characters. If these were inbred the second generation would show a ratio of three dominants to one recessive. This one recessive would breed true as would one of the three dominants, the other two dominants again giving a three to one ratio. Human characteristics such as curly hair and eyes of different colour come into this. However since the human race is hopelessly mixed up it is impossible to figure anything out in advance with accuracy. When neither character is outstanding the result is a 1:2:1 ratio and may be understood by the following verse. There was a young fellow named Starkey, Who had an affair with a darky, The result of his sins Quadruplets, not twins, One white, one black, and two khaki. Certain diseases are hereditary. Colour blindness is one example. Some forms of insanity also are known to be hereditary. Perhaps the most famous disease known to be handed down through families is

Haemophilia. This is peculiar in that it affects only the males and is transmitted only by the females. Some diseases though not hereditary in themselves have a tendency to appear in succeeding generations. Perhaps due to an inherited susceptibility, examples are tuberculosis and alcoholism. Geneticists suggest that all these facts should be taken into consideration when selecting a wife or husband. You might go about it along the lines expressed in this little poem from the Queen's Journal of 1901:  
Tell me, Mary, ere I woo thee,  
Ere to ask your hand and kneel,  
What ancestral faults pursue thee,  
Every hidden taint reveal.  
In their old traditions ferret  
For the crimes to which they're prone,  
Lest their ills which you inherit  
In their turn your children own.  
Does your Doctor's diagnosis  
Show of lunacy a trace,  
Or has dread tuberculosis  
Been inherent in your race?  
Might their bygone misbehavings  
Make you less from vice to shrink,  
Did your forefathers have cravings  
After opium or drink?  
But if you your stock can warrant  
As from immemorial time,  
Not inclined to vice abhorrent  
Free from tendency to crime,  
Yes, when to your lover wary  
All this you can guarantee,  
It will be time enough, sweet Mary  
Then to think of wooing thee.

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**Meds Sophs Holding Exclusive Year Dance**  
On Friday evening, Meds '40 will hold a gala rendezvous in the form of a Year Dance. The affair is restricted to members of the year only so as to ensure that common spirit of enjoyment which will undoubtedly be a feature of this dance. The committee have spent their efforts in directions necessary for the staging of a successful dance. They have procured a fine orchestra and have decorated the hall in a manner which should add greatly to the pleasure of the evening. The committee are further assured of the success of their toil by the fact that they have the full co-operation of the whole year. With an anatomy 'grind' off their chests the boys will make this event a landmark for future Year Dances.

**Coming Events**  
Today:  
4.00 p.m.—Math. and Phys. Club Arts Bldg. Room 200  
—Biological Club Biol. Lect. Room  
5.00 p.m.—B.W.F. Club Gym  
8.00 p.m.—Swimming and Diving Meet Queen's Pool  
—Drama Festival Convocation Hall  
9.00 p.m.—Meds '39 Dance Grant Hall  
Saturday, Feb. 29:  
2.00 p.m.—Drama Festival Convocation Hall  
8.00 p.m.—Drama Festival Convocation Hall  
Sunday, March 1:  
3.00 p.m.—Band Concert Grant Hall  
Monday, March 2:  
5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture Convocation Hall  
7.30 p.m.—S.P.M. Senate Room

**Math Club**  
R. W. Shannon and F. Thom will address the Mathematics and Physics Club on Friday, Feb. 28, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 200 of the Arts Building.  
**SWIFTEST MERMAID IS JEAN MILLICAN**  
The Levana Swimming Team was chosen in an interesting inter-year competition held on Wednesday evening. The year championship was captured by Levana '37 led by Jean Millican, who placed first in the swimming events. The girls will compete with a team from the Y.W.C.A. this evening when the men's team will meet members of the Y.M.C.A. The Queen's girls have been training hard under the experienced tutelage of Miss E. Murphy and Marion Ross, and may be counted on to give the Kingston invaders keen competition. As a special attraction, the Levana Mermaids are offering an entirely original demonstration of water-gymnastics, which promises to be the highlight of the evening. The members of the team won their places by excellent showings in Wednesday's meet. They are as follows: Jean Millican, Betty d'Esterre, Marg. Fenton, Louise Tiefenbacher, Marg. Cameron, Carol MacKay, Marg. Macleod, Eleanor Macdonald, Harriet Lockhart.

**Merrie Clerks Plan Hotte Shindigge March 13**  
The "Frosh Revelrie," the contribution of Arts '39 to the annual round of year dances will be held on Friday, March 13th in Grant Hall. The committee in charge have arranged a novel dance based on the entertainment enjoyed in "Merrie Olde England," and promise something new and entirely different in year dances.

Kath Knowlton and his orchestra will provide a program calculated to meet the approval of patrons from six to sixty. The "Frosh Revelrie" promises to be one of the most novel dances of the year, so make a date now for this big event. Tickets may be procured for \$1.00 from Helen Gordon, Lilian Gardner, June Lamson, Fred Miller, Louis Couillard, Chris Flanders and Don Andrews (convener).

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## 'PROGGIE' PROMISES PRODIGIOUS PROM

"Profuse! Prolific! Promiscuous!" prophesied the Prognosticator, prodigal his prominent proboscis. "The 1936 Junior Prom promises protracted probabilities providing propitious propensities." The Prognosticator, when interviewed by the Journal, was provoked by the profundity of the proposition, to proclaim proudly that he was promoting the most profitable project since prohibition. When the smoke and steam created by this prolonged promulgation had cleared we found that we had garnered a number of important facts concerning the Prom despite the Prognosticator's (Proggie to his friends) overwhelming enthusiasm.

Proggie was most enthusiastic about the orchestra which will provide the music at the Prom, which, incidentally is scheduled for the LaSalle next Friday, March 6. The Seignior Club at Lucerne-In-Quebec has always been noted for its excellence in every detail of comfort and pleasure and in the matter of the band which dispenses the music for its guests it certainly maintains its high standard. Thus Promenaders can rest assured that they will hear one of Canada's leading orchestras when Frank Cott and his Seignior Club Orchestra come to Kingston next week. In providing the best available dance music the Prom committee feels that they are upholding the Prom tradition of "better dances that are different."

In the matter of food the committee has excited the chefs of the local hostelry to efforts worthy of the most famous culinary craftsmen of the continent. Combining excellent music, delicious food, attractive programmes, and many other interesting details, the Prom, which will go on until the wee hours of the A.M. (3 o'clock to be exact) promises to be one of the outstanding formal dances of the year.

Tickets may be procured from members of the committee, which is convened by Bob Greenmeyer (phone 4200) and includes also Alison Mitchell, Mary Galbraith, Mac Rahson, Joe Teal, Evan McLaren and Bill Kloefer (phone 4175W).

## LECTURE SEQUENCE ENDS NEXT MONDAY

Professor L. E. Law has chosen "Greek Architecture" as the topic of the last in a series of eight public extension lectures on "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition" which he will give in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock. These lectures have had wide appeal, varying from the culture and thought of the classical world to its artistic and scientific phases.

Professor Law will trace briefly the origin and development of the main styles of Greek architecture. He will contrast the different types and offer a general criticism from an architectural standpoint. The lecture will be illustrated.

Oh, look at this! Lord Throckmorton, eighty-five, is being sued for breach of promise!

Huh! At eighty-five, what could he promise?—Gateway.

## Pianoforte Recital By Lilia Mackinnon

Russian Music Features Richardson Bequest Concert

Miss Lilia Mackinnon chose four composers who represent four different phases of modern Russian pianoforte music for her program in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening. In the few remarks which prefaced her performance Miss Mackinnon classed Glazounow as the "musical Tolstoi" since he represents the classic and, to a degree the romantic element, appealing both to the intellect and the heart; Scriabin, the mystic, she compared to Chopin and described as being "intensely personal and individual;" Rachmaninoff, popular and easily understood, and Prokofieff, the modernist.

Miss Mackinnon, who is making her fifth American tour, is director of the Institute of Musical Memory in London, England, and has had wide experience as piano vocalist with several American orchestras.

Dr. W. E. McNeill spoke briefly in introduction, stating that it was just twenty years ago that George Taylor Richardson died in the Great War. His family built a memorial in the Queen's football stadium, but a more substantial memorial is the bequest he made to the university, which makes possible the visits to Kingston of outstanding musical artists.

The program was as follows: Glazounow, Themes and Variations, Opus 72; Rachmaninoff, two preludes; Scriabin, five preludes, two poems, three studies; Prokofieff, two "Visions Fugitives."

## PEN-AND-INK WORK FEATURE OF EXHIBIT

In the Canadian Society of Graphic Arts Travelling Exhibition, on view at the Douglas Library, the contrast of black and white pictures which have been drawn by human hand is noticeable. Mr. Hornyansky, also known as a painter, has several excellent etchings of which the coloured ones are less appealing than the black and white, although both show excellent workmanship. Miss Grace Fugler has some interesting and strong wood-cuts. The lithograph and pen-and-ink drawing by Charles Jefferys, who might be called an old-timer in Canadian Art, are full of rhythm and motion. The lithographs of Georgian Bay by Charles Goldammer, and the pen-and-ink drawings by Tom Lowe are also full of feeling and character. Ackroyd, Barry, Kennedy and Schaefer are among the other artists in this show, which will be on view until March 6th.

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## A.M.S. Court

The A.M.S. Court will be in session shortly. Anyone with charges to make should present them to me immediately with evidence and the names of witnesses.

(Sgd.) R. T. Thoman, Sheriff.

## DR. VLASTOS LEADS DISCUSSION FORUM

Dr. Gregory Vlastos will be the leader in the Discussion Forum of the Student Peace Movement to be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday evening, March 2nd at 7.30 o'clock. This is the closing meeting of this organization for the year and every individual on the campus is invited to be present and express his opinions on the topic "Should University Students Concern Themselves with the Cause of Peace?"

Due to the recent controversy among students on this important question, the meeting should prove to be one of unusual interest. The executive are desirous of learning student opinion and as a special inducement refreshments will be served to those in attendance.

Suggestions regarding the policy and program of the S.P.M. for the 1936-37 term will be welcome. The local group are sponsoring the sending of official delegates to the World's Peace Congress to be held in Geneva next August and to the Convention of the League of Nations' Society to be held in Ottawa in May.

## War Ace Cites Need For Engineer-Pilots

"The standard of aviation training is rapidly rising: future pilots will require at least one year university training," said Major D. R. MacLaren, Pacific manager of Canadian Airways Limited, and famous war ace, while addressing an audience of University of British Columbia students.

Major MacLaren pointed out that with more than 70 percent of the area of Canada relying on planes for communication with the outer world, there are bound to be many opportunities in aviation for young men. "There are not five pilots in Canada trained to fly high speed, radio controlled planes such as those used on the American airways," said Major MacLaren.

## CAMERA CLUB HOLDS EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)  
is truly becoming an artist in his own medium.

Although landscape shots predominate in the exhibition there are several portraits, and still life studies as well as certain pictures showing modern photographic trends. Among these are "Patience" and "Shadows - Lamp and Book - Ends" which is most effective in the contrast in light and shade. The work of Mr. Hay and Mr. Cooper, photographers for the Tricolor is interesting for its originality and exactness in technique. The Embankment scene submitted by Mr. Bowle-Evans is a most effective study in light and shade.

The exhibition which will remain open until March 6 is a very creditable first showing for the Queen's club. It is understood that the exhibition will also be shown by the Ottawa Camera Club shortly.

The uneducated have one advantage. They aren't filled with gloom when some football team loses.—St. Louis Star-Times.

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### OTTAWA PLAYS WIN AT DRAMA FESTIVAL

#### QUEEN'S PLAY THIRD

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#### TROPHY AWARDED

Queen's Dramatic Guild were awarded third place in the Eastern Ontario Regional Drama Festival by Allan Wade, adjudicator, for their presentation of "Waiting for Lefty," a play by Clifford Odets directed by Dorothy Stuart and Mrs. G. B. Reed. The Ottawa Drama League were placed first and second by Mr. Wade for their plays "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Winterset," directed by Marguerite Margosches and Julia Murphy respectively. Miss Margosches was presented with the Brockville Trophy on Saturday night for directing the prize-winning play of the festival.

In commenting on "The Late Christopher Bean," Mr. Wade remarked that nothing of value in the play had been lost although it was really a three-act play which had been adopted as a one-act play by Howard Stannard of the Ottawa Drama League.

"Winterset" was a more finished piece of work than the prize-winner, stated Mr. Wade, but as only the second act of the play had been staged he was puzzled to know what had transpired.

"Waiting for Lefty," which was awarded third place, had been tackled by the company with great sincerity and vigor, said Mr. Wade, although he admitted that he did not care for propaganda plays. But the company put the emotional effect out of the play in a praiseworthy manner.

#### ADJUDICATOR



ALLAN WADE  
adjudicator at the Regional Drama Festival held in Convocation Hall, who awarded first place to the Ottawa Drama League's "The Late Christopher Bean."

### JUNIOR PROM TO BE 'A DIFFERENT DANCE'

#### Frank Cott's Orchestra At Dinner-Dance This Friday

"The Junior Prom will be a different dance," the committee told the Journal. It will be different for many reasons. In the first place it is being held at the Hotel LaSalle, the first college dance to be held there this session. The LaSalle is an ideal place for a dance such as the Prom because it has all the facilities for dinner, dancing, resting, strolling, and whatever else people like to do at a formal dance.

The most noteworthy innovation of the 1936 Prom is in the orchestra chosen. Frank Cott and his Seignior Club Orchestra are one of Canada's leading dance bands and those who heard him at the Arts Formal a few years ago will

(Continued on page 8)

#### Journal Elections

The annual meeting of the Queen's Journal staff will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union on Friday at 5 p.m. Elections for the 1936-37 Journal staff will take place. All associate editors and reporters are urged to be present.

### Queen's Mermen Beaten By Point

Kingston Y.M.C.A. won the interclub swimming meet in the gym pool Friday evening, nosing out Queen's by a point score of 41-40. The Tricolor girls reversed the decision, being victorious in their duel meet, with a total of 21 points as against Y.W.C.A.'s 9 points.

Norm Edgar lived up to expectations by capturing first place in the 100 and 200 yard sprints. The 200 yard event was a crowd-pleaser, with Edgar and Kelly pounding along stroke for stroke, the former just nosing out his teammate in the fast time of 2:15.

Once again Gar Kelly, Queen's natator, rules the roost for distance swimming in Kingston by virtue of his spectacular win over Harris of the Y. This is the first time they have been matched in open competition since last winter and as the boys stepped up to the mark for the 400 yard events both were expressions of grim determination. It was anybody's race until the last length when Kelly outtraced his worthy opponent's sprint to touch the finish line about 5 ft in front.

The highlight of the evening from the standpoint of fast time was Grimshaw's win, in just under 27 seconds, in the 50 yard sprint. Couillard, another Tricolor star, won 3rd place points for the locals in his initial effort in the field of competitive swimming. McDermott, a Y man was a bang-up second.

Turner lived up to his reputation as a championship breast-stroker, by winning handsily over McKellar, also of the Y, and the Queen's junior, Bill Winestein.

Murray Griffin's latest find.

#### Editorship Vacant

Applications for the Editorship of the Tricolor for 1936-37, stating qualifications for the position, and applications for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for next year should be made immediately to F. D. S. Maret, Permanent Secretary - Treasurer of the A.M.S.

### FIRST PERIOD GOAL GIVES ARTS VICTORY OVER AESCULAPIANS

Artsmen Now Lead League With 2 Wins And No Losses

#### Ross Is Marksman

Arts assumed the leadership in the Interfaculty hockey league by defeating Medicine by a score of 1-0 at the Arena yesterday afternoon. The only goal of the game came half way through the first period when Don Ross scored on Hugh Gibson's rebound, giving Arts a lead they never relinquished.

It was one of the most exciting interfaculty games seen in a long time. The teams were evenly matched and from the drop of the puck it was evident that a tight battle would ensue. After Ross's goal put the boys from Kingston Hall in the driver's seat the fleet Medicos put on the pressure. Through the second and third periods Reg Patterson's proteges stormed the Arts cage but could not dent the twine. The brilliant back-checking by the forwards, good clearing and bodying by the defence, and sound goal-tending kept the black-shirted Medicos off the score sheet. A fight between Cunningham and Handford late in the game threatened to start a miniature war but cooler heads prevailed and the game ended with Arts still on top.

#### The teams:

Arts: Goal, Neville; defence, Wood, Cunningham; centre, Christie; wings, Gibson, Ross; subs, Trousdale, Sobiski, McCormick, Wing.

Medicine: Goal, Quigley; defence, Gibson, Jenkins; centre, Corrigan; wings, Pollock, Handford; subs, Dafeo, Forsberg, Empson, Kithbone, Reeves, Young, Latimer, Dokes, Arbor.

### 38-26 VICTORY AT LONDON MAKES GAELS CHAMPIONS

Coach Jack's Charges Score 11 Points In Last Eight Minutes To Triumph Over Mustangs—Final Standing Gives Tricolor Margin Of Two Points Over Varsity—Fast-Breaking Plays Feature

#### ROOKE HIGH SCORER IN CRUCIAL GAME

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

The Intercollegiate Basketball Championship came to Queen's on Saturday night for the first time in six years as the Tricolor trounced the fast-travelling Western quintet by 36 to 28. Leading all the way in a close and thrilling game, and determined to wipe out the sting of a four-point Varsity win the evening before, the Golden-clad Gaels came out with their familiar fast-breaking game to take the lead after Western had opened the scoring.



CHUCK FINLAY

Flashy forward of the champion Tricolor cage squad who completed three years service with the club on Saturday at London when the Gaels downed the Mustangs 36-28.

#### NOTICE

An open meeting of the Queen's Basketball Club will be held in the Gym, Wednesday, March 4, at 5 p.m. The proposal of managers and election of Senior Captain for 1936-37 season will come before the meeting.

O. A. SEEBER, Secretary.

They held this lead throughout despite several sensational rallies by Rider and Co.

Western apparently were not sorry to see their opponents take the title from Varsity, last year's holders, as they crowded the dressing-rooms after the game with sincere congratulations. Sel-dom has a court team from Queen's seen such harmony and team play as the Gaels have shown this season, especially in these last two crucial games. Every man on the new championship squad has played fine ball, unselfish at all times and ready to give everything for student coach, Fuzz Jack.

#### Tricolor to Lose 4 Players

Tired but very elated over their successful season, the Tricolor departed from London with their basketball over for 1936. Several of the boys played their final game for Queen's Saturday night, among them being Chuck Finlay, veteran forward of three intercollegiate basketball teams. Gord Tilley, newcomer to senior this year, and Bill Stephen, better known as "Wimpy," Lloyd Edwards, who remained home with an infected foot, also graduates this year.

The London Tech gym in which Western teams play all home games, was crowded to capacity as the two squads lined up for what was to be a tense struggle. The Mustangs secured the first basket on a smart block play about two minutes after the opening whistle and then the Tricolor went quickly and methodically to work.

#### Rooke Shines

Finlay and Cunningham dropped two smart goals from near the foul line and Rooke drew a tremendous ovation as the Queen's forward flashed two brilliant plays in succession to give the captain goals from close in. The Tricolor was trying desperately to make the Western team change from the lazy style they have used all year, and were successful to an extent of securing a lead of 22-18 at half time.

Looking still more grim and determined, Queen's came out to resume play with Rooke sitting

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued from page 5)

### Exchange Fellowships, Robert Bruce Scholarships Awarded

Murray Cowie, who is taking his M.A. in German at Queen's this session has been awarded the German Exchange Fellowship it was announced on Friday. Mr. Cowie who received an honour degree in German and French last April is one of the students who have recently taken post-graduate work in German. Mr. Cowie is well known among the student body, especially among lovers of music.

The French Exchange Fellowship was awarded to Bernard O'Brien, a senior student. Mr. O'Brien is working towards an honour degree in English and French and is one of the active members of the Queen's Dramatic Guild.

Queen's students who are at present studying abroad under these scholarships are Edna Lorrimer and Jack Henley. Miss Lorrimer is an assistant in the English Department in L'Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs at Melun on the outskirts of Paris and is also engaged in further study at the Sorbonne. She is an honours graduate in English and French of 1935. Mr. Henley who received a pass degree last spring is now studying at Bonn in Germany. He may return next fall to work towards an honour degree in Economics and German. Students who are studying at Queen's this year under the Foreign Exchange system are

(Continued on page 7)

### Architecture Should Be Adapted To Needs Of Age, Dr. Law Says

BY WALLACE MUIR

"Greek architecture was made in Greece, by the Greeks and for the Greeks. Their buildings were made for a hot and sunny climate, where things were done in the open," said Professor L. E. Law in the last of the extension lectures entitled "Greek Architecture." "Today we are set on a new course. The new age will be an age of steel and concrete and glass."

"The object of the architect should be to bring his art into conformity with modern life and modern requirements, not to accommodate modern conditions of life to the art of another and very different period, an attempt which must end in disingenuous compromise.

"A living architecture can never,

any more than a living literature, be made up of elegant extracts from deceased authors, nor should a modern building remind one of a page from a dictionary of quotations," said the speaker.

In his address Professor Law stressed the comparison between Doric and Ionic architecture. The Doric style originated in Greece proper, the Ionic order was developed in Asia Minor. He stressed the fact that the interior arrangements of the Greek temples were comparatively unimportant; religious ceremonies went on outside, and it was therefore the exterior of the building which assumed the major significance.

"The Doric order, even in its final stereotyped form," said Pro-



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EOMUND OERRY

MARS HIS IDIOT. By H. M. Tomlinson. New York: Harper. \$2.50.

On the eleventh of November more than seventeen years ago ended the war which was to end war. "Never again," everyone said. And "Never Again?" asks Mr. Tomlinson in *Mars His Idiot*.

Mr. Tomlinson's is not the kind of discussion which we can imagine taking place in Cabinet meetings or war offices. It says with the greatest conviction, with a kind of conviction which many politicians cannot understand, not why war may have to be but why it must not be. He is not concerned with economics but with morality.

The book is somewhat of a surprise in a number of ways. It is undoubtedly important as a piece of propaganda but I venture to think it would still be important if it were devoid of its aim. Here we have a thinking man working among his emotions and instincts, making articulate and clear the too often choked and muddled misgivings with which the average civilian mentality regards the war superstition. Here too we have a vivid fresh style, nothing sensational, but the prose we have grown to expect from Mr. Tomlinson's pen—an English style by an Englishman who is not proud of the English navy.

The first chapters of the book are idyllic in quality. It shows what there might be if it were not for

leaders who reckon security in larger and better armaments. They are "the begetters of foes" Mr. Tomlinson has a hard word, too, for the advocates of national expansion. There is a hint for besieged races in the statement that men survive and have survived locally "though accepting whatever the earth will surrender to patient men at peace." This book is more than mere propaganda. It has a beauty in prose, an admirable harmony between idea and expansion.

Mr. Tomlinson gives some statesmen less credit than is due. But what about the minister who agreed that it would be impossible to protect London from attack by air but has since sanctioned a costly plan to do the impossible. "All he means is that if our bedrooms and kitchens are bombed, then we shall send our air fleet to massacre the innocents of our enemy."

Mr. Tomlinson is right to some extent. But the world is far from the ideal and at present we must contend with the fact of armament. The idealist cannot argue when faced by a hostile nation, or hostile nations, rearming at top speed. Action is necessary. However, we cannot exaggerate the importance of and the need for ability to see the idiocy of war in the past and in the future, and in this light Mr. Tomlinson's book is a valuable combination.

## ARCHITECTURE IS PROGRESSIVE ART

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Law, "owes its origin to plain practical necessity." "The history of Doric architecture is the history of a development within a well defined framework. Experiment and change was in general confined to carefully studied adjustments and the perfection of subtleties and refinements."

A building must have stability, commodity or purpose, and beauty, "Beauty in architecture," said Professor Law, "seems to me to depend in the main on three basic principles—unity, contrast and proportion."

The Greeks took great care with technical detail and achieved perfection of craftsmanship. Unlike some of our modern buildings, theirs did not tell lies. Dishonesty, said the speaker, appears wherever structural elements serve no structural purpose. He complemented the exponents of the New Architecture on their untiring opposition to this sort of thing.

In much of the Ionic work, said the speaker, we find an oriental note which clearly shows the influence of the ancient civilizations of the East. In the Ionic building the general proportions are more slender and graceful than the powerful-looking Doric. There is a marked tendency towards the ornate. In contrast to the severity of the Doric, the Ionic is more decorative and feminine.

"The Doric style trusts in the main to the simplicity and vigour of its form. But it did not go about in nakedness quite unadorned, and if it did not carve, it at any rate painted. This use of colour is sometimes overlooked."

In conclusion Professor Law briefly described the Corinthian order, which, he said, differs very little from the Ionic.

Little boy: "Mother, do they have bridges in Heaven?"

His Mother: "No dear; it takes engineers to build bridges."

## HOCKEY

Medicine will oppose Science in an Interfaculty hockey game at the Arena Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Arts and Science meet at the same hour Friday.

## LOST

One green striped Parker Ever-sharp pencil with name stamped on side. Finder please return to Marjory Morton, 180 Alfred St. or phone 1144-W.

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## President Of Western Broadcasts Thursday

President W. Sherwood Fox of the University of Western Ontario and two London residents, Charles Skeggs and C. C. Carrothers will discuss the subject "Substitutes for War" or "Peaceful Change" on the League of Nations Society broadcast on Thursday evening. This is the eighth in a series of discussions on the general question "Canada and the Organization of the World Community." The broadcast will originate in London at 9.00 p.m. and be carried by the National Network of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission.

President Fox is qualified to lead a discussion on this subject by special training in several fields, including a year of post-graduate work at the University of Geneva. Mr. Skeggs for several years has been an Alderman of London. Formerly, for fifteen years he was a professional soldier in the British army, serving in China, Gallipoli, Suez and France. Mr. Carrothers, a barrister of London, served during the World War with the Canadian Corps, as a member of the 10th Hospital Unit.

It is an interesting fact that nearly one half of the participants in this series are returned soldiers. These radio discussions are designed to lead up to a National Conference to be held in Ottawa in May.

Did you hear the new Mae West joke? It seems Mae West went into a museum and there stood a great concourse of skeletons. One in particular was the remains of a braw laddie. Mae steps up to him and says:

"Cumupnseemustime!"

"I'd like to, kid, but I ain't got no guts."—Sheaf.

## BAN RIGH SWIMMERS DEFEAT LOCAL "Y"

The Tricolor co-eds outswam the invading Y.W.C.A. Mermaids in a highly successful aquatic meet held in the Queen's pool Friday night. Levana proved her superiority over the invading Kingston team by a 23 to 9 point lead.

Jean Millican, Queen's swimmer, tallied up the highest number of points for the University. She placed first in the 25 yards free style and in the 25 yards side stroke for speed. She also tied with a "Y" swimmer for the second place in the 25 yard breast-stroke. Marg. Macleod came first in the breast-stroke, and Harriet Lockhart placed third in the speed side-stroke.

The most novel event of the evening was the candle display by the Levana swimmers. The gym lights were extinguished, and about fifteen girls, holding lighted candles, formed various figures on the surface of the darkened pool. They concluded the performance with a large "Q". A pigeon race, coin diving, and beginners' races added to the enjoyment of the program.

25 yards free style—Jean Millican Q; Roberts Y; Grimwood Y. 25 yards breast-stroke—Marg. Macleod Q; Jean Millican Q; Roberts Y. (Tie).

Medley relay—Queen's. 25 yards side-stroke for speed—Jean Millican Q; Grimwood Y; Harriet Lockhart Q.

The Date Bureau here may function on a ten-cents-a-date basis, with a money back guarantee, and throw parties at four bits a person, but in Occidental College the daters charge twenty-five cents a red-head, a blonde costs fifteen cents, while brunettes are supplied at ten cents a throw. The local operator reports the hennahued hussies are a drug on the market, most of his patrons desire "luscious, lovely, lifting blondes." It sounds swell, whatever it means.—Varsity.

## SKATING

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## CAPITOL

### CEILING ZERO

with  
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien

Another aeroplane picture, with two spectacular crashes (both fatal) brought about because of "ceiling zero," which to landlubbers means fog to the ground and to aviators meant, until the perfection of modern equipment, a very good chance of death.

Cagney and O'Brien are pals once more, and the trifling plot describes the rise of a bad boy (Cagney, of course) to the heights of supreme sacrifice. The incidental heroine is treated in a most callous manner, being shoved around on the checkerboard of life like a pawn and being left finally waiting in a dead man's apartment.

As an air picture "Ceiling Zero" is good, but to the average showgoer there is little to recommend it but excitement and much to detract from it, including incoherence, yelling and an orgy of radio calling.

On the other hand, the colored cartoon is one of the best. If, like the poor Indian, you cannot cariooca, there are several of our feathered friends who will show you how.

On the whole, the program rates a B.

Next Attraction: Gladys Swarthout in "Rose of the Rancho".

## LOST

A red and black plaid scarf from the library on Feb. 27. Would the finder please leave the same at the Post Office or phone 1882F.

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## TIVOLI

### A LADY OF SECRETS

with  
Ruth Chatterton, Otto Kruger and Marian Marsh

It is said of champion boxers that "they never come back;" it is a pity that that the same saying cannot be truly applied to some movie stars. In this case Chatterton is back and not a bit changed; neither herself nor her story. We don't know where she has been for the last two or three years, possibly on the legitimate stage. If so it is a pity she didn't stay there, because we doubt if any one will be particularly glad to see her back in "illegitimate" pictures again.

As a matter of fact, the story is passable and it is chiefly owing to the fact that we naturally associate Ruth Chatterton with "out of wedlock" themes, having seen her play the same part innumerable times, that we are condemning it on paper.

Marian Marsh is another actress trying a come-back in this picture, and sad to say, she has not changed either. It is unfortunate both for her and the picture. She is still unable to do anything but look pretty.

Otto Kruger is good, as he generally is and we were glad to see that he was not called upon to play the part of a youthful romeo. He is much more satisfactory as a middle aged man. For Ruth Chatterton's acting we have nothing but contempt. She behaves like a grown up Shirley Temple, and that comparison should be damning enough to please even her worst enemy. C.

Counting Attraction: "Cappy Ricks Returns."

## FILM SOCIETY

The dust of battle having cleared from Convocation Hall, the Film Society returns to the smooth tenor of its way. This week's presentation will be the first part of "Les Miserables." This dramatization of Victor Hugo's novel is by now famous both for its beauty and for its lack of artificial compression.

Part one was shown at the Capitol last year but is being repeated for the benefit of those who missed it. Parts two and three will be shown next week. The film is silent. The subtitles are in French.

There are short subjects added and showings take place at 4.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. today.

## Varsity Widows

Montreal.—The women's page of the McGill Daily, announced recently the wives of students are becoming lonely with hubby being away at college all day.

So, said the announcement, the wives of students want to organize a social club of their own and "It is hoped that all interested will come."

University authorities said there were no records to show how many married men were attending college.

Small girl, to shop assistant: "This is my uncle. Will you kindly show him some Christmas presents suitable for a niece who is an only child and somewhat pampered?"—The Humorist.

## ALUMNI NOTES

COURTESY OF QUEEN'S REVIEW

W. F. C. Ade, Arts '33, has been acting continuously since graduation as lecturer in German, French and English at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont. In addition to these regular duties, he is this year completing his graduate studies in the Germanic languages and literature for his M.A. degree at the University of Toronto.

Roland Browne, Arts '33, and Mrs. Browne (Lee Williams), Arts '32, are at present in Paris, France. Their address is c/o Mme. Duchastean, 147 Rue de Rennes.

R. J. Chambers, Sc. '33, is assistant in the engineering office of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., Quebec City.

C. B. Cherrier, Arts '32, is with the Anglo-Canadian Leather Co., at their plant office in Huntsville, Ont.

Dr. W. M. Cliff, Med. '31, is at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City.

Miss Elizabeth F. Clarke, Arts '35, has joined the staff of the Hendry-Connell Research Foundation, Kingston.

Dr. C. A. Cleland, Med. '30, of Brockville, Ont., was elected secretary of the Leeds and Grenville Medical Association at its annual meeting recently.

J. M. Cormie, Sc. '33, is now doing geological work for the McWatters Gold Mines, Ronyn, Que.

H. F. Crain, Sc. '32, is vice-president in charge of production of Crain Printers, Ltd., Ottawa.

Hugh Crumley, Arts '30, who has been branch secretary of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, at Lansing, Mich., for the past few years, is being transferred to Singapore, where he will be resident secretary for his company. Mr. Crumley sailed from Vancouver on February 22 and will visit company offices in Japan and China en route.

Dr. A. S. Crumme, Med. '34, is assistant superintendent of the hospital for mental and nervous diseases at St. John's, Nfld.

E. R. Ellard, Sc. '35, is now assaying at the Parkhill Gold Mines, Ltd., Gold Park, Ont.

Dr. J. B. Ewing, Med. '32, recently passed the highest examinations in surgery at the University of Edinburgh, and has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Miss Helen I. Fry, Arts '33, has been awarded half of the University of Toronto Social Science Alumni scholarship. The \$200 scholarship was divided between Miss Fry, who is now a second year student in social science at Toronto, and Miss B. Hisey, a McMaster graduate.

J. E. Hayes, Sc. '35, of Ottawa, has received an appointment as an assistant in the engineering department of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission.

C. F. Holland, Cont. '33, is in the sales department of the Bell Telephone Company, Hamilton, Ont.

David Hutchinson, Sc. '35, is now assistant engineer at the Eldorado Gold Mines, Cameron Bay, N.W.T.

Alan E. James, Arts '33, has been in the hardware business in Perth, Ont., since graduation.

Miss Anne C. Johnson, Arts '31, is teaching in the continuation school at St. George, Ont.

C. G. Kauth, Sc. '34, has been with the Dominion Oxygen Company, Toronto, for the past year.

## PROFESSORS FLUNK BRAIN TEST BADLY

The craze for intelligence testing has at last reached the college professors—a group of them at Princeton tested themselves. They were given a questionnaire containing forty-one statements. All they had to do was to mark True or False next to each statement. In order to penalize guessing, a marking system was employed under which each correct answer counts one plus and each wrong answer counts two minus. The professors failed miserably. The highest score was 23 correct answers and three wrong guesses. One professor scored minus 11. Here is the test as given in Column Review:

1. Solon was the author of the saying, "Know thyself."
2. Adam Smith was indebted to the Physiocrats for some of the ideas presented in the "Wealth of Nations."
3. Observations confined to a closed room can detect the earth's axial rotation.
4. A. D. Ingres is noted as a master of line drawing.
5. Recent developments in the manufacture of steel wire have emphasized the economy of cantilever as compared with suspension bridges.
6. The President of the United States may veto specific items in appropriation bills.
7. The roots of a general polynomial of degree higher than four are not complex numbers.
8. No substantial evidence for the early stages of animal development, suggested by the hypothesis of evolution, has ever been found within the pre-Cambrian strata.
9. When the enemy is over-extended, neither flank is in the air, and time is important, an envelopment is the best form of attack.
10. A quartet is larger than an octavo.
11. From 1880 to 1925 silver was more stable than gold in terms of commodities.
12. If the rear wheels of an automobile are jacked up and the engine is in low gear, then the action of the differential is such that if you turn by hand the left wheel at 10 r.p.m. forward the right one will turn backward at 10 r.p.m.
13. Naevius originated the fabulae praetextatae.
14. Union with oxygen tarnishes silverware in the household.
15. Natives of Italy south of Rome have played a conspicuous part in the medieval and modern political development of that country.
16. Sainte-Beuve believed that the French liberal ideas of the eighteenth century were largely the result of the "libertine" ideas of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.
17. Kant said that space is empirical and not a priori.
18. A diplomatic officer of the United States, on being received for the first time by a foreign sovereign, presents his "letters of marque and reprisal."
19. The first known use of an alphabet was by the Phoenicians.
20. Marlowe was not the first to use blank verse in English tragedy.
21. No specific quality of nerve impulse has been found which distinguishes vision from audition.
22. In addition to his better known work, we have a number of sonnets by Chaucer.
23. Chromosomes are found in no cells of the body other than sex cells.
24. The rate of disintegration of radioactive elements has not been observed in the laboratory to increase markedly at high temperature.
25. The Arabians are the most typical modern Semites.
26. Cervantes, when he had become old and disillusioned, wrote a third part to "Don Quixote," in which some of his interest episodes occur.
27. F. H. Bradley taught that the ideal of self-realization is simply a refined form of egoism.
28. A member of the military service converted by a general court-martial has no right to appeal to a United States civil court.
29. Sedimentary beds are thinnest along belts where there has been the maximum concentration of mountain-building disturbances.
30. There is agreement among astronomers that Percival Lowell's mathematical prediction of the existence of the planet Pluto was as valid as the prediction by Adams and Leverrier of Neptune.
31. Greek temples prove the efficiency of stone as the material for treated architecture.
32. It is impossible to produce synthetically in the laboratory any of the hormones of the body.
33. The four dimensional analogue of a cube has twelve corners.
34. Winter wheat district is determined by the Tchernomorian soil belt.
35. Frank Lloyd Wright believes that traditional classic architecture should not form the basis of modern American architecture.
36. On June 21 the noon altitude of the sun would be about 26 degrees 30 minutes at Latitude 40 degrees south.

## Coming Events

Today:

- 3.30 p.m.—English Club Red Room
- 4.00 p.m.—Film Society Convocation Hall
- 4.15 p.m.—Chem. Eng. Soc. Ontario Hall
- 7.00 p.m.—Choral Society Biol. Lect. Room
- 8.00 p.m.—Film Society Convocation Hall

Wednesday, March 4:

- 4.30 p.m.—Science '38 Meeting Carruthers Hall
- 8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Choral Soc., Orchestra Soc., and Gramophone Group—Red Room

Thursday, March 5:

- 7.30 p.m.—Debating Union Students' Union—Music Club 50 Clergy St.

There was a young gal in Quebec,  
Who in winter did ardently neck;  
To keep one's self warm,  
It's quite proper form,  
To neck like the heck in Quebec.

37. Wagner invented the leitmotiv.
38. The "glorious revolution of 1688" established democratic government for England.
39. It was generally accepted that fluency of Byzantine style.
40. Duccio was strongly under the influence of the centre for vision is in the frontal lobe of the brain.
41. One gram of methyl alcohol added to one kilogram of water is more effective in lowering the freezing point than one gram of ethyl alcohol.
42. (You will find the answers on page 7).

## ADVERTISERS' INDEX

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## University Avenue House Has Ottawa Complex

"On to Ottawa" ought to be inscribed above the door of a fine old brick house at 148 University Ave., Kingston. It has been home to four outstanding Canadians, who have left that address to take high government office at Ottawa. The property does not belong to Queen's University but is across the road from it.

The late Adam Shortt lived at 148 and lectured at Queen's before he went to Ottawa to make his valuable contribution to Canadian welfare.

Dr. O. D. Skelton, Dean of the Arts Faculty at Queen's, was the next tenant of the house but was shortly called to Ottawa to assist with foreign affairs.

Professor W. C. Clark, director of the economics department, lived at 148 until Mr. Bennett asked him to go into the finance department at Ottawa.

Professor Norman McL. Rogers, Rhodes scholar and Mackenzie King's biographer, took the chair of political science at Queen's and moved into the house of his predecessors. Now, he is Minister of Labor in the King Cabinet and is among those who wonder if 148 University Avenue has a kind of virus that attacks its scholarly tenants.—Macleans.

A lad looking through a telescope on top of the Botany Building the other night muttered "Gawd." Pretty good telescope.

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# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1936

## Tricolor Cagers Capture Title

After a triumphant journey along the championship path the Queen's Senior Basketball team reached their destination on Saturday night by their victory over the purple quintet of Western University. Only one job was encountered along the whole trail—when Varsity defeated them last Friday—but by the next night they had re-ary and went to St. Petersburg where he mined not to be upset again.

As we have stated before, the college basketball team has had an uphill fight during the last few years because of lack of aid on the part of the sporting authorities, and the general apathy of the students. They have never had many funds at their disposal. They have always been forced to train under whatever coach they could find—some student willing to give up his time to help the team. Students have never supported the team to any great extent. For six years the local quintet have struggled along without recognition, always training conscientiously and giving of their best when the time came.

In the face of all this they have succeeded this year in conquering the forces of the three other colleges and have returned home champions of the Intercollegiate circuit. Congratulations are in order to a gallant team and a fine coach. Ralph Jack deserves praise for the efficient manner in which he produced a championship team. And the players are to be congratulated upon their splendid feat and, also, for the way in which they have restored basketball to the position which it deserves at this University.

## Why America Entered the War

The present controversy in the United States over the proposed Neutrality Act makes the recent revelations of the Nye Munitions Committee investigating the forces which drew America into the Great War of greater significance than ever. A few weeks ago the papers were full of pictures of Senator Carter Glass defending the integrity of President Wilson, calling his maligners "cowards," and thumping his Senate desk until his knuckles bled. But the evidence produced by Senator Nye and his committee would seem to prove that President Wilson and Robert Lansing, the counsellor of the State Department, have to bear most of the blame.

From the evidence produced it appears that shortly after President Wilson's neutrality proclamation in 1914 J. P. Morgan & Co. asked the State Department if they could make loans to the French Government and the Rothschilds and after consideration Secretary Bryan, in conjunction with the President, replied that it would be "inconsistent with the true spirit of neutrality." This established the principle that "loans" to belligerents were inconsistent with neutrality. A month later the National City Bank of New York inquired of Lansing if they could be permitted to give "credits" to belligerents in the interests of American foreign trade. Lansing went

behind his chief, Secretary Bryan, to Wilson and together they decided that "bank credits" were different from "loans" and thus the way was opened for "credits" to belligerents which grew to such amounts that "lending" and "loans" were deemed necessary to save the American economy from a crash in 1915.

Once "credits" were allowed purchases on the part of the Allies proceeded rapidly and for several months in 1915 the House of Morgan supported the exchange for the British Government. But exchange conditions grew worse and a crash was imminent in the now swollen economic structure of the United States. The Treasury Department was informed that the exchange situation was "serious from the point of view of our commerce." During August, 1915, bankers brought the situation vigorously to the attention of the Treasury and Lansing (now Secretary Lansing), and pointed out the danger to American commerce unless loans were permitted. Secretary Lansing wrote to President Wilson, saying that "the question of exchange and the large debts which result from purchases by belligerent governments require some method of funding these debts in this country."

On August 26, 1915, President Wilson acquiesced in loans to the Allies in a positive manner, and thus the fate of American commerce and the prosperity of the country hung upon the success of the Allies on the battlefields of Europe. When the Allies had their backs to the wall and seemed to be at the end of their resources it was therefore necessary for the credit and armed might of the United States to be thrown on their side. These revelations of the Nye Munitions Committee seem to disprove the old cry that America was dragged into the war because of German submarine warfare with its loss to American life, although this reason was an excellent method of gaining public approval. A conversation between President Wilson and Senator McChamber after the war further emphasizes this point. The conversation appears in the files of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

SENATOR MCCUMBER—Do you think that if Germany had committed no act of war or no act of injustice against our citizens that we would have gotten into the war?

PRESIDENT WILSON—I think so.

SENATOR MCCUMBER—You think that we would have gotten into the war?

PRESIDENT WILSON—I do.

## The Passing of a Great Scientist

When Ivan Petrovich Pavlov died last Thursday one of the greatest men of modern science and perhaps the greatest scientist which Russia has produced was lost to the world. Although in his eighty-eighth year at the time of his death he was still forging ahead, developing new theories, and always searching for the truth. Born in a small peasant town in the heart of Russia, the son of a poor priest who wished him to follow in his footsteps, he quickly rebelled against the abstractions of theology and determined to devote his life to that which could be observed and proved by experimentation.

For this reason he abandoned the seminary and went to St. Petersburg where he studied under Mendeleyev, then abroad to study under Carl Ludwig and Heidenhain, the great physiologists, and back to Russia where he became assistant to the great clinician Botkin. All this while he was forced to live on starvation diet, often going without food for days, since his father was much too poor to aid him. For years he worked without recognition but by the time he was fifty-three he had established his reputation as a great physiologist and in 1904 he was awarded the Nobel Prize.

For most men approaching sixty this would be the signal to take life a little easier, but it merely stirred Pavlov on to greater effort. His brilliant researches in digestion led him on to the investigation of behavior, at that time a new and unexplored field, and after his researches on animals he proceeded to apply his results to the study of mental diseases in human beings. After the age of eighty he was led on by the discovery of new facts to proceed into a new branch of medicine—psychiatry.

Students of psychology are familiar with Pavlov's conditioned reflex. His experiments upon dogs in this connection are

probably the most generally known part of his work. He considered that the brain has a few simple mechanical functions such as synthesis, or the making of connections, and analysis, or the choosing between different signals on the basis of past experience. Two fundamental and opposite processes are involved—excitation when the choice is "yes" and inhibition when the choice is "no;" between these two there is often a fight for predominance. It was by this theory that he sought to explain hysteria in human beings.

In his early days at the Military Medical Academy he was an outspoken opponent of the Czarist regime but he was an even more implacable enemy of the new Communist order. The Soviet Government, appreciating as it does the benefits of scientific progress, repeatedly offered to help him in his work by grants of money and numerous personal favors, such as special rations. However, Pavlov refused them all, saying, "I cannot accept more when my compatriots are starving." On one occasion he challenged the statements of a Communist speaker before a large audience and when the crowd shouted "Treason!" he replied, "I am speaking only the truth, and whether you will or no you must listen!" This statement is typical of the man. Pavlov spent his entire life searching for the truth.

## Official Notices

### Examination Time-Table—Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in Arts is directed to the first draft of the complete Time-Table for April examinations, which is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board.

All students should check the Time-table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

### General Examination in connection with the Old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their major subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

### Final Examinations in connection with the New Honours Course

(a) *Comprehensive Examinations.* Candidates for the Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in the final year five comprehensive examinations in the Major subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The final standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

(h) *Other Examinations.* Candidates will be exempt from the regular sessional examinations in the Major subject but will be required to write examinations in such Reading courses, courses in the Minor, and general courses as are taken in the final year.

### Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

*Applications for Degrees*  
Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.  
Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### University of Alberta Research Scholarships

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are available for research at the University of Alberta for Session 1936-37. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15th, and attach to his

or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used toward one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.



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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## QUEEN'S WIN COLLEGE CAGE CROWN

Splitting even in two week-end games Queen's brilliant basketballers returned home on Sunday with the Canadian Intercollegiate basketball championship in their possession.

In bringing the highly prized title to Queen's for the first time since 1920 the Guelph-Gaels exhibited high class form throughout the six game schedule to dethrone Toronto Varsity, the defending champions, by a two point margin.

Noted out at Toronto on Friday by the battling Blues, the Tricolor showed remarkable recuperative powers the following evening at London where they experienced little trouble in clinching top honors by trouncing the third place Western Mustangs.

A great deal of the credit for the Tricolor's success must be given to Ralph Jack, freshman coach, whose superb handling of the team has made the difference between victory and defeat on more than one occasion.

The players of the team, Manager Sandy Seeber and Coach Jack have worked faithfully and hard to capture the cage crown and are deserving of heartfelt congratulations for their splendid achievement.

The team has certainly made university fans basketball conscious if attendance at home games can be taken as a criterion.

Last week there was a rumour in circulation that should the Gaels succeed in winning College honors they would continue on in quest of the Canadian cage championship. Up to press time no definite decision had been arrived at concerning this matter, but the subject is being given every consideration by the players and the A. B. of C.

## PUCKSTERS TROUNCED BY MCGILL

Senator Powell's Tricolor puck squad closed a season devoid of bright spots on Friday night at Montreal where McGill's flashy Red Raiders trounced the Kingston club 9-2 in an exhibition fixture.

While both teams used several players who were ineligible for college competition the game gave some indication as to just how Queen's might fare if included in the proposed International Intercollegiate puck circuit.

The present hockey set-up at the local university is far from satisfactory and, although the team has provided fans with some thrilling exhibitions this winter, only three wins have been recorded in eighteen games.

With Queen's entry in the new College loop practically assured, it is hoped that there will be a revival in the puck game locally next season.

## PATTERSON WINS O.H.A. AWARD

Congratulations are in order for Reg Patterson, captain and right wing stalwart of Queen's Senior hockey club on his winning of the 1935-36 O.H.A. scholarship award.

"Pat," a final year Medical student, has toiled valiantly for the past six years on various Tricolor puck teams and fully deserves the honor conferred on him.

At all times a great team player, Patterson has given his best when out there patrolling the right boards, and has set up an enviable record of having missed but one scheduled game during his long term service with the Tricolor.

## STRONG MCGILL SIX BEATS QUEEN'S 9-2

### Smooth Passing Offensive Hard To Stop

Montreal, Feb. 28 (CP).—A less experienced Queen's University squad caught McGill University's hockey team at its brilliant best to-night and the visitors from Kingston were defeated 9-2 in an intercollegiate exhibition game.

Bing Crosby led the way with four goals as McGill clinched the mythical international intercollegiate hockey championship despite its upset defeat by Harvard last Saturday. The Redmen had only one loss of the season, to Harvard here, 7-1, while Harvard dropped games to McGill at Boston, to Dartmouth and Yale.

Tall Bill Gowsell, Tricolor goalie, tried gamely to hold down the score as the Redmen worked their tricky passing combination around Ed Barnabe and Art Stollery, Queen's defencemen, who appeared to much better advantage on the football field last autumn.

Poupore and Munro scored for Queen's in the first and third periods, respectively, while McGill scored three goals in each period, two by Crosby and one by Tommy Morse in the first; two more by Crosby and one by Rus McConnell in the second, and markers by Gordon Crutchfield, McConnell and Alex Duff in the third.

Queen's—Goal, Gowsell; defense, Barnabe and Stollery; centre, Gordon; wings, Wing and Patterson; alternates, Woodcock, Munro, Roberts, Holland, Poupore, Thurlby, Wilson, McCorkindale.

McGill—Goal, Tennant; defense, Wigle and Meiklejohn; centre, Duff; wings, McConnell and Morse; alternates, Elie, McKay, Dickson, Lamb, Crutchfield, Pidcock, Hall, Crosby.

First Period

1 McGill—Crosby (Pidcock)	5.07
2 McGill—Crosby (Pidcock, Crutchfield)	5.22
3 McGill—Morse (Duff)	11.02
4 Queen's—Poupore	

## SCIENCE PUCKSTERS TOPPED BY ARTSMEN

### Three Goals Late In Game Bring 4-2 Victory

The Jock Hartly Arena was the scene of another hectic battle on Friday afternoon when Arts nosed out Science 4 to 2 in an Interfaculty hockey game. The Science supporters thought that their team had the game in the bag until the Artsmen rammed in three counters in the last session to take the verdict.

Christie opened the scoring for the Arts men early in the first frame when he took a pass from Gibson but Scott tied it up a few minutes later. Science forged ahead when Wilson poked the puck past Paice late in the second stanza. Arts suddenly came to life in the last session and dominated the play entirely. Cunningham scored the tying counter when he took the puck through himself and gave McEwen no chance to save. Collins put them one up when he caught the goaler unawares and Wing repeated the performance a couple of minutes later. The Engineers tried to put on the pressure but they were unable to beat Paice who was forced to make some sensational stops.

Paice turned in a remarkable effort in the nets for Arts and time after time he blocked certain goals. Cunningham and Wing played well on defence and managed to each get a counter. Gibson and Christie were the pick of the forwards and they worked well with the others. McEwen in goal for the Engineers was not as effective as usual and looked bad on a couple of the shots that went past him. "Red" McGinnis played a nice game but was unable to bulge the twine. Turner and Scott played their usual effective games and were outlucked on many occasions.

The game was very rough and a great deal went on that the referees didn't appear to notice although a couple of budding warriors were waved to the cooler. Bob Davis' squad had a slight edge on the play, however, and deserved their win. Science has now lost two games and unless there are several upsets, they are practically out of the running.

Science—Goal, McEwen; defense, McGinnis, Burns; centre, Turner; wings, Wilson, Scott; subs, O'Brien, Holmes, Baker, Mitchell, Neal, McGillivray, Corkill.

Arts—Goal, Paice; defense, Cunningham, Wing; centre, Christie; wings, Gibson, Trousdale; subs, Ross, Sobiski, Hay, Champagne, Collins, Eastone, McCormick.

## ARTS '37 VANQUISH '36 IN CAGE GAME

After a three-year domination of interyear basketball, Arts '36 were eliminated in the first round by '37 on Thursday. The score was 35-14. With ranks depleted by the loss of Tilley and Edwards, the Seniors were far from being championship material.

Although only four points behind in the second period the Seniors could not maintain the pace of the speedy Juniors. For the winning team, Lewis, Thompson, Crawford and Krug were outstanding.

The Juniors now meet the Freshmen who beat the Sophs in a 13-10 game.

Arts '36—Ward (4), Seeber (3), Rodger (6), Turgeon (2), Gertsman, Noel, Bruce.

Arts '37—Lewis (4), Thompson (8), Krug (8), Pattinson (2), Crawford, Arnot (8), Holder (4), Mark, Porter, Proudfoot, Kennedy.

## WINS SCHOLARSHIP



REG PATTERSON

## MERMEN LOSE BY ONE POINT

(Continued from page 1)

Norm Edgar, showed his aquatic versatility by placing second to Black in the diving event, with Grimshaw of the Tricolor taking 3rd honors. Coach Griffin rates Edgar one of the college's best prospects for future competitions.

Although dropping the meet by the close margin of 1 point, Queen's captured 5 firsts out of a possible of 9 point scoring events. Tied 36 all before the final race, the medley relay decided the issue and the Queen's matadors, tired out by too many races and overtopped in man-power fell to the Y. gladiators.

Probably the most interesting event of the night was the novel candle display by the co-eds, who with the lights dimmed, made various designs in the pool, finally ending up by forming a Q.

The meet defeated the red-ink demon with a turnout of approximately 300 swim enthusiasts. Much credit is due to Murray Griffin for a highly successful evening. With the help of 4 officials, the 17 events were run off in the record time of one and a half hours, under the able guidance of Murray who as well as handling the organization and officiating, found time to don a suit and plunge in to help his teammates. Griff, in the water, made some of the other entrants look like Eagle Patrol leaders in the Boy Scouts and as an announcer was superb, causing much hilarity as he introduced the various entrants. Queen's is fortunate in having a swimming instructor of his calibre at her disposal.

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## THE OBSERVER

CONTRIBUTED BY THE L.R.C.

During the past few days newspapers have been filled with important foreign dispatches. A rising of the military party in Japan, probably considerably exaggerated in the Press, has given great alarm to Russia. With the approach of the rainy season in Ethiopia, Mussolini seems now to be extending to Great Britain and France, rather than the League of Nations, the pipe of peace in one hand and a proposition in the other.

This spirit of barge has appeared more than once in the past two weeks. Italy offers as the price of her goodwill toward the other powers the recognition of her right to expansion; at the same time France has been demanding an Anglo-French defensive air pact as the premium for allowing Germany a hearing in the current naval discussions.

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary who has been accorded "overwhelming support" by his countrymen, has declared that Britain's foreign policy is to remain one of active backing of the League of Nations, and has expressed himself as definitely opposed to the encirclement of any nation as part of a security plan. Following up this latter declaration, he has insisted that German representatives be admitted to the current naval parleys, but has met with French refusal.

Mr. Eden's stand in this matter is proof of Britain's sincerity in seeking European peace on the basis of collective security through equality. Harmony among the nations can never be achieved so long as any great country like Germany is relegated to a position of inferiority.

Quite opposed to the international

## Queen's Music Club To Hold Election Meeting

The last meeting of the Music Club for this session will be held at 50 Clergy St. on Thursday, March 5 at 7.30 p.m. All members are urged to attend as the officers for the coming year will be elected and plans for the future of the club discussed.

The program will feature selections from Verdi's opera "Aida", a tone poem by Richard Strauss and other shorter selections.

spirit being shown by the British representative is the narrow short-sighted nationalism revealed by the French: Their attitude toward Germany in the present case is at least consistent with the policies their country has followed since 1919. Apparently they believe that their own safety is to be achieved through weakening and repressing the German people—a policy which runs directly against all the lessons of history.

It seems impossible to teach the French diplomats that only by admitting Germans to full equality with other nationals can their aggressive spirit be allayed. It would not, I think, be too strong a statement to say that the post-war attitude of France toward her eastern neighbour has been the chief cause of strained relations in Europe since 1919.

The Versailles diplomats may be pardoned for their bitterness but there can be no excuse for a continuance of the Versailles spirit toward the vanquished. The peace of Europe at the moment depends on France, and it is disturbing to realize that her representatives have not yet recognized the need for equality among the nations.

—Allan Kent.

## The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

Let's be sensible human beings.

Kingston, Ont.,

March 1, 1936

The Editor,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Let's not be radicals, socialists, or even politicians. Let's just be sensible human beings.

Arts '37.

Rigidity of Union Cafeteria system criticized

February 29, 1936.

To The Editor,  
Soap Box.

Sir:

I hasten to sympathise with Med. '37, and assure him others too have felt the injustice of the rigid system at the Union Cafeteria.

You may ask, and rightly so, Mr. Editor, why the complainants continue to patronize the Cafeteria under such circumstances. The answer is this: those in Science and Medicine who have but an hour to partake of their mid-day meal, who dislike the same boarding house routine of cold meat and fried potatoes seven days a week and who dislike the same faces at table every day, are more or less at the mercy of the Union.

The point of the matter is that for the past year or more there has been a gradual diminution in the amount of food a man is permitted to consume. At one time there was a prominent poster in the Cafeteria asking those desiring extra portions to request these at the time of being served. Everyone appreciated the firmness of this request, and co-operated. Today the sign is gone, and a rigid hand-out method is employed.

I refuse to believe there is financial necessity for this. From the price list at breakfast there is at least 100 per cent. profit on milk, oranges, tomato-juice, marmalade and honey. As for the other meals, a ear-load of beef per week must be cheap enough to allow 100 per cent. profit.

I do not object to paying \$4.50 for 14 meals, but I do object to what I am "permitted" to have for this amount of money. Nor do I blame the waitresses.

P.D.Q.

"An Aspirant" admits he is out for a monument.

Feb. 24-36

The Editor,  
The Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

Will you be indulgent enough to give me space in the Journal to reply to the letter of J. K. B. Robertson.

Mr. Robertson says, "Apparently he is an aspirant for a monument." Quite so, Mr. Editor, I am. But I am quite sure that Mr. Robertson is also. To leave the world a little better, a little happier, a little healthier, than we found it, surely that is all the monument any man asks, and I rather think Mr.

Robertson would like that kind of monument.

Again, Socrates, Plato, Knox, Pasteur, Wright, etc., had something constructive to offer." But, Mr. Editor, this is an evaluation in retrospect. The contemporaries of these men thought of them just what Mr. Robertson and his friends think of the radicals today.

Again, "It has never been clear to us just what the radicals are trying to do." That is a sad admission, Mr. Editor, for a man of Mr. Robertson's calibre to make. Has he been too busy to read the books, written by men of such eminence as C. D. H. Cole of the University of Oxford, Sidney Webb of the Fabian Society, J. H. Laski of the University of London, who have set out clearly and distinctly just what the radical wants and plans to do?

"A sense of ownership is an automatic stimulus to efficient work." Now, Mr. Editor, if that were the whole truth, then the present system would have fallen to pieces, through lack of efficient work, ages ago, seeing that the productions are owned by comparatively few people, and the rest own very little. On the other hand if this is true, then when the means of production belong to every one, all will have a "sense of ownership"—an automatic stimulus to efficient work.

And finally, Mr. Editor, there was one thing that really surprised me about Mr. Robertson's letter. I had always thought of Mr. Robertson as a Christian gentleman. The way he speaks of the "lower classes" is not only ungentlemanly, but unchristian.

Yours truly,  
"An Aspirant"

## GUEST ARTISTS TO PLAY AT CONCERT

Etta Coles and Naomi Yonova, two young piano artists from Toronto will be the guest artists at the concert to be given by the Choral Society and Orchestra on Thursday, March 19, in Grant Hall. These pianists were in Kingston last winter on the series of Winter Concerts and proved to be very popular.

On the first part of the programme they will be heard in two two-piano numbers. Orchestra numbers and part songs and madrigals by the choir will be included on this part of the programme. Haydn's "Creation" will be given during the second half of the concert. Soloists, as well as the choir will take part in this interpretation and orchestral accompaniment will be heard throughout.

Tickets, priced at 50 and 25 cents will be on sale at the end of the week.

## Duke's Daughters

Durham, N.C.—More than half of Duke University's 2,482 alumnae still write "Miss" before their names, but when their married sisters added the "Mrs." one out of three said "Yes" to a Duke man.

According to alumni office records, 375 marriages of alumni resulted from campus romances, meaning that 750 former Duke students picked their life mates from among their college mates.

Duke's married alumnae number 1,127, while 1,355 still are in possession of their maiden names. But many of the single alumnae are young women, owing to the large increase in enrollment and graduation of women at Duke in recent years.

And this is leap year.

—New York Times.

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BY AESCULAPIUS

**QUACKERY**

As long as a man has existed he has been subject to ill-health. Ever since he has been so afflicted, attempts have been made to relieve his sufferings. These attempts are of three types—faith cures, hygienic measures, and drug therapy. The earliest method was the faith cure, which was the only method up until about five centuries before Christ. It was then temporarily replaced by the hygienic measures introduced by the Greeks.

With the rise of Christianity, which taught that disease was due to possession by devils, the world returned to faith cures, under a religious guise. This condition persisted until the Renaissance, when it began to be replaced by drug therapy. Modern medicine is based on hygiene and drug therapy. However, adequate as modern medicine is, faith healing still flourishes.

To understand faith healing, it is necessary to realize that the mind exerts a great influence on the body. Purely mental diseases are often accompanied by disorders of other organs. For example, in hysteria, we may have paralysis of a limb, loss of sensation, and many other manifestations, which clear up magically when the patient is convinced that they are due to the mental condition.

Again, even in actual bodily disease, relief may be obtained by distracting the patient's attention; this does not in any way cure the condition, but the patient feels better. It is the same principle as that used by the father whose baby has bumped its head; the father dangles his watch in front of the baby's face, he makes faces, and the child forgets the pain.

Thus faith healing undoubtedly

makes cures, and has an effect even where it does not and cannot cure; and therein lies its great danger. A patient with a curable disease goes to the faith healer instead of to a doctor; his symptoms are alleviated for a while; and when he is finally forced to seek medical aid, his condition is too far gone to be treated.

It is estimated that about seventy per cent. of all disease would recover if left alone. This fact is responsible for the great fallacy of "post hoc, ergo propter hoc" on which all quacks base their reputations. That is to say, "after this, therefore because of it". A person who is ill goes to a quack, and takes the treatment. He recovers a while later, and writes a testimonial that he owes his cure to the quack, irrespective of the fact that he would in all probability have recovered anyway.

Those who take the quack's treatment and die are never heard of, but his "cures" are broadcast all over the country. The difference between this and reputable medical practise is that a doctor is able to recognize and treat the other thirty per cent. He can also aid the patient in his fight against the rest, and get him on his feet sooner and with greater safety.

Quacks therefore derive their fame from four sources, namely, people who imagine they are sick and with whom the quack agrees, people suffering from hysteria and kindred mental ailments, people who would have recovered in any case, and people who are not cured but whose symptoms are alleviated.

In succeeding articles I propose to analyse some of the more prevalent and obnoxious forms of quackery.

(To be continued)

**Miners Hear Address On Refractories**

At the meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Thursday, February 27, J. L. Spence gave an illustrated talk on the manufacture of refractories and their industrial application.

Mr. Spence is a Queen's graduate who has risen to the top of his profession with Canadian Refractories Ltd.

"Owing to the development of improved types of basic, acid and neutral materials this industry has become of major importance in Canada," said the speaker.

The uses of fire clays, plastic materials and insulation, in the steel, cement and glass industries were shown. The perfection of heat retaining substances for use as high temperature furnace coatings, has effected great savings in material and fuel.

Judge—What is the charge?  
Copper—Calling a cop a dumbell.  
Judge—Ten bucks.  
Prisoner X—Is it awright if I call a dumbell a cop?  
Judge—Certainly.  
Prisoner X (going out)—Good-bye cop.—Sheaf.

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Mar. 6	Junior Prom	La Salle	3.50	R. Greenmeyer	Frank Cott
Mar. 13	Arts '39	Grant Hall	1.00	D. Andrews	Kuhs Knowlton
Mar. 17	Meds '38	Grant Hall	1.75	D. Pollock	Jack Crawford
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle			Don White

**Blues Hand Queen's Lone Court Reverse**

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Toronto, Feb. 28.—Here we are in a packed Hart House, studes,—waiting for the Varsity-Queen's senior basketball clash. They're even standing in the end zones—guess they heard what a battle these boys put on in Kingston.

Over there sits "Moaner" Ted Reeve and wife; a Queen's-O.C.E. group lets out a howl as we walk to our seats—familiar faces beam all round us. Doug Waugh and Junior Elliott are having a reunion over there in a corner.

Here they come!—eight lanky figures in all-gold sweat suits. What a hand the undefeated Tricolor get as they pepper the basket with three balls for their warmup.

Here are the Blues right behind them!—Connelly and Gold leading the smart-looking outfit. And are they ever at home!—the fans are standing in acclamation, and that old roof is beginning to rumble with the noise.

Everybody is restless and on edge, but both squads appear cool and determined as they run through their methodical practice paces.

Here we go at last! Off come the sweat-suits and the two fives line up and look each other over. Coach Jack starts Cunningham, Finlay, and Jake Edwards on the forward line, Rooke and Bews guards. It sure looks a bit different without Lloyd Edwards' 6 ft. 4 in. out there!

**Tricolor Rolls up Lead**

There's the whistle! Queen's takes the tip-off, back comes the ball, forwards in the corners, guards slowly dribbling up court. Zip! it goes in to Finlay, then across to Edwards and back. There comes Cunningham down the side! It's the old Tricolor play and pop goes two points as Queen's opens the scoring amid a bedlam of cheering. And so this first half goes as it began—the Tricolor dropping basket after basket to lead 12-3 as the rest period draws to a close.

Varsity are still trying to dribble and barge their way in close and are neglecting many chances for set-shots. Marks especially is coming in so hard that he rims the hoop time after time without scoring. Rooke pots one from the corner—Connelly does the same a minute later, and Bews scores one from 'way out near ventre-floor. The crowd is in a screaming frenzy as the Blues rally for a minute and the gun goes with the Tricolor ahead 16-13.

Queen's look like champions out there tonight with sure and speedy ball-handling, deadly shooting from in close, and a defensive system that defies those tricky dribble-artists in the Blue and White.

The rest seems very short—here are the teams already, looking very warm and a bit tired.

**Blues Square Matters**

There's the tip-off! Rooke doing his best at centre but not matching MacGregor's 6 ft. 5 in. Varsity start at a whirlwind pace and in two minutes the teams are tied at 18 all. Bedford is sure shooting accurately, with four goals in quick succession, while Rooke drops two from beyond the Varsity foul-line.

Creighton is antagonizing the crowd with his decisions—he even changes one when they give him the bird and he allots Sullivan two free throws without a murmur from those hating Gaeles. The body-checks are getting plenty stiff!—Stephen wrestling with Sullivan

**Lorne Greene Praised For His Acting**

One of the members of the Queen's Dramatic Guild received special commendation on Saturday afternoon from Allan Wade, adjudicator of the Regional Drama Festival, when Mr. Wade congratulated Lorne Greene on a "magnificent performance" in the local group's presentation of "The Last Man In."

Although the adjudicator found fault with several minor matters in the play he had nothing but praise for the work of Mr. Greene as the insane sailor who had committed a horrible murder and come home to his family to escape pursuit. While dreaming in the darkened sitting room of his parent's tavern, with only the red glow of the fire outlining his features, he re-enacts the murder before the horrified gaze of his father and mother, and then falls dead at their feet.

**Princeton Test Answers**

1. False	15. False	29. False
2. True	16. True	30. False
3. True	17. False	31. False
4. True	18. False	32. False
5. False	19. False	33. False
6. True	20. True	34. False
7. False	21. True	35. True
8. True	22. False	36. True
9. False	23. False	37. False
10. True	24. True	38. False
11. True	25. True	39. True
12. True	26. False	40. False
13. True	27. False	41. True
14. False	28. True	

for a jump ball—Finlay sprawled all over the floor!

The score board reads Queen's 34, Varsity 33 and three minutes to play—you can hardly hear the whistle for the din! The Tricolor take a time out and are fighting desperately for every play. Tilley is waved off for four fouls—Sonshine arches a beauty through the hoop—Marks takes a court-length pass in full stride to score a dog! Bedford lays one in right after, and there's the gun to give the Blues the close decision.

A wonderful game! Certainly no disgrace to the fighting Gaeles, we all agree! Oh, well, we'll get Western tomorrow.

**The line-ups:**

Varsity—Connelly (11), Marks (4), Sullivan (7), Gold (6), Bedford (11), MacGregor (2), Dempster, Himmel, Willis.

Queen's—Finlay (7), Rooke (8), Bews (4), Cunningham (6), Sonshine (4), Tilley (4), Edwards (4), Stephen.

Dr. Hardy tells us that they had to discontinue the Roman holidays because of the overhead. It seems that the lions were eating up all the prophets.—Gateway.

**Drafting Instructor Gets Post At Ottawa**

David Jack, who for the past five years has been instructor in the Drafting Department at Queen's, has been appointed Junior Engineer in the department of Pensions and National Health at Ottawa. Mr. Jack's new position will take him to Western Ontario, with headquarters at St. Catharines.

Mr. Jack, whose home is in Hamilton, graduated from Queen's in Civil Engineering in 1930 and after two years post-graduate work received his M.Sc. in Sanitary Engineering.

He has been keenly interested in dramatics while at Queen's and played the leading part in "Flood Tide", the Faculty Players' entry in the Drama Festival held in Kingston last week.

**British Crown Worn By Kings Since 1662**

To be reshaped to fit King Edward VIII, the crown of Edward the Confessor will be taken from the tower of London this week and kept under heavy guard while a London firm of jewellers work on it.

Made in 1662 for the coronation of Charles II, this crown is the one used for the coronation of all English monarchs since then. The imperial state crown which rested on King George's bier as he lay in state, was made for Queen Victoria.

Even though the crown of King Edward the Confessor is made into a perfect fit, it is so heavy that it can rest on the head of the King for only a few minutes during the service in Westminster Abbey.

—Xaverian.

**Speakers To Discuss Elizabethan Lyrics**

"Elizabethan Lyrics" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the English Club on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. in the Red Room, Arts Building.

Dr. Harrison is to address the members of the club and will illustrate his lecture with gramophone records. At no time in the history of English literature has there been such a close connection between poetry and musical form as there was in the Elizabethan period, and this address should interest all musicians as well as students of literature. Miss Wilhemina Gordon will speak on the literary aspects of the lyric, and a discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Verna—"A chicken, please."  
Farmer—"Do you want a pullet?"  
Verna—"No, silly, I want to carry it!"

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# JUNIOR PROM--"A Different Dance"--Frank Cott

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## FELINES TO DISPEL OMENS AT REVELRIE

Friday the 13th may be considered unlucky by many, but for those who attend the Froshe Revelries in Grant Hall, it will be a fortunate day. The committee in charge has spared no pains to make the dance a success. So sure are they that they can dispel the frown of Dame Fortune, they have acquired three black cats which will be given as prizes to those holding the lucky tickets. While the committee feared that there might be some competition between the co-eds winning the cats and the Medical students present, they are prepared to go to any lengths to protect the winners from either the Meds or the cats.

Kuth Knowlton and his Swing Band will supply the music for the occasion. This alone should be ample reason for attending. The program has been carefully arranged, to suit the most exacting patrons. While this is the first attempt of Arts '39 to amuse the students, they have every confidence in the orchestra and the committee.

Tickets, at one dollar, may be procured from Helen Gordon, Lilian Gardner, June Lamson, Fred Miller, Chris. Flanders, Louis Couillard, and Don Andrews (convenor, phone 612-W).

## '36 PROM TO BE DIFFERENT

(Continued from page 1)  
remember his rhythmic interpretation of the latest dance tunes. Since then Frank Cott has improved his band considerably and Promenaders can rest assured that the music on Friday night will be of the best.

This year dinner will be served at 11 o'clock. With the dance continuing until 3 a.m., the guests will feel the need of vitamins around midnight anyway, so why not a full course dinner? The menu is most attractive, the LaSalle chefs excelling themselves in its preparation. There are many other features of the Prom but space does not permit us to outline them here; but definitely it will be a "different dance."

Members of the committee will be in the Arts Clubroom on Wednesday morning and in the Engineering Clubroom on Wednesday afternoon. Tickets will be available for those holding receipts on Thursday afternoon at the Post Office.

The committee is composed of Mary Galbraith, Alison Mitchell, Mac Robson, Joe Teal, Evan McLaren, Bill Klopfer (phone 4175W) and Bob Greenamyer (convenor, phone 4220).

## S.C.M. Annual Meeting

The S.C.M. will hold its annual meeting for the purpose of electing the executive for the coming year on Monday, March 9 at 4.30 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. Beverley Oaten of Toronto, the General Secretary, will be present. The meeting is open to all students interested.

## Science '38 Meeting

Science '38 will hold a meeting in Carruthers Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 for nominations for the Engineering Society.

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## SPEAKERS DISCUSS BIOLOGY IN CANADA

"Biological Work in Canada is carried on by the Dominion Government, the Ontario Research Foundation and the Universities," said H. Nesbitt, addressing the Geological Club on Friday afternoon. The work of the first two is mainly of practical value while in the universities more opportunity is given to purely scientific research.

Some of the important branches under the Dominion Department of Agriculture are the Entomological branch, the Parasite Laboratory at Belleville, the Stored Products Laboratory and the Dominion Experimental Farms. The work of all these departments is directed towards discovering methods of control of harmful insects, parasites, rusts and proper methods of animal and plant husbandry. The results of these investigations are made available to farmers.

The National Research Council also has a Biological branch which was just recently organized. Under the Fisheries Department is the Biological Board which studies all matters relating to the fishing industry. Information is given to fishermen, packers and consumers on the proper methods of catching, shipping and cooking fish. In conclusion the speaker mentioned the work done by Dr. Banting, the discoverer of insulin.

Mr. Smallman gave an account of the work of the Biological Board at Cape Breton during the past summer. The problem was to find out why the fishing on the Margaree River had fallen off so alarmingly in the last eight years. Eight observation posts were established at intervals along the river to observe all the conditions important in the life of the Atlantic salmon. Each observer made daily records of water height, temperature, number of fish and kinds of enemies.

The Board discovered that some means of controlling the water discharge of the river was necessary. When the volume was great the number of fish caught was high, and in recent years it was observed that the water discharge was very low. They also found that more suitable methods of planting the young fish in the streams was necessary, and that some means must be found to control the natural enemies of the fish, the eels, kingfish and merganser.

## Music Clubs To Meet

A joint meeting of the Choral Society, the Orchestral Society and the Gramophone Group will be held on Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Red Room. Selections on the radio-gramophone will be heard and refreshments will be served.

## A.M.S. Court

The A.M.S. Court will be in session shortly. Anyone with charges to make should present them to me immediately with evidence and the names of witnesses.

(Sgd.) R. T. Thoman, Sheriff.

## NOTED THEOLOGIAN WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. James Moffatt, Professor of Church History at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, will give the second University service for this year at Chalmers Church on Sunday evening, March 8. Dr. Moffatt, who was twice Chancellor's Lecturer at the Alumni Conference at Queen's, is best known as the translator of the Bible from the Hebrew.

He is well-known as an author, lecturer and preacher on both sides of the Atlantic. His writings extend over a wide field in theology proper, literature, and in the department of Church music. He is a former professor of Mansfield College, Oxford, and was called from there to succeed Principal Lindsay in the Chair of Church History at the United Free Church College at Glasgow. He came to the Union Theological Seminary in 1927.

## Debate To Be Held On Thursday At 7.30

The meeting of the Debating Union which was postponed last week will take place on Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Students' Union. The motion before the House, "Resolved that colonial raw materials should be made available to all nations on equal terms", will be defended by Bob Wilson and opposed by Herb Kitchen, as announced before.

Elections for next year's officers of the Debating Union will take place at this meeting.

## No Verdict Reached In Women's Debate

### Held At St. Lawrence

A Levana Debating Team, Miss Doris McGuire and Miss Kay Morrison, visited St. Lawrence University over the week-end to match their skill with the American co-eds. The debate was part of a program for the third annual Student Government Conference, on "Modern International Affairs," being held at the University.

The subject of the intercollegiate debate was "Democracy is Preferable to Dictatorship." Miss Betty Holden and Miss Maude Fairchild, of St. Lawrence, upheld the affirmative. They argued that dictatorship is a menace to world peace, internal stability, and economic prosperity. It tends to eliminate not only personal freedom, but political and educational as well. This type of government arrests the progress of intellectual, scientific and artistic development, without which, civilization becomes static. It also leans towards suppression of the minorities.

Miss McGuire and Miss Morrison, defending the negative side of the question, declared that true democracy is an ideal, and thus can never be realized. History proves that in a political emergency and economic chaos, countries turn to dictatorship. Dictatorship awakens national consciousness and a national spirit that is essential to the well-being of a people. The machinery of democracy lacks unity, and is hampered by party politics, graft and intrigue.

No decision was given on the debate, which was broadcast over the radio on Saturday afternoon.

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## MUCH MOOTED PUCK LEAGUE TAKES FORM AT BOSTON MEETING

4 Canadian And 4 U.S. Colleges Will Be Included

### PLAY TEN GAMES

BY FRANCIS MURPHY

With Canadian and American college officials assembled to put their stamp of approval on the long-awaited hoop, final plans were made in Boston last Saturday for the operation of an international Intercollegiate Hockey League next winter. Queen's did not send a delegate to the Boston gathering but Dr. Bobby Bell of McGill voted proxy for the local A.B. of C. The league will be composed of eight teams, all sextets to be grouped in one league standing and not in separate groups as was previously suggested. Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard will be the United States entrants while Queen's, University of Toronto, McGill and University of Montreal will represent Canada.

### Ten Game Schedule

The schedule now proposed will provide a total of ten games for each team. Each Canadian college will make one trip to the United States each season, playing only two of the American universities while south of the border. The Canadian colleges will play host to those American clubs not encountered on their United States tour.

Similarly, each American team will make one excursion into Canada, meeting only two Canadian universities and then playing at home to the other Canadian colleges. The 10-game schedule is handed out by the Canadian clubs playing home-and-home games among themselves and the American squads doing likewise.

The schedule drafted at the Boston meeting shows that Queen's will play Yale and Princeton in the early arena next season while the Tricolor on their United States trip will clash with Harvard and Dartmouth. The order will be reversed the following year with Dartmouth and Harvard playing in Kingston and Queen's team visiting Princeton and Yale. Each American team playing here will also play locally on the same trip.

### No Playoffs

The championship will be decided by the standing of the teams at the end of the season, the squad finishing in first place taking the title with no play-off. A play-off will only be arranged where two more teams finish the season tied in first place. The customary point-scoring will prevail—two points for a win and one for a tie.

The newly-formed league is one that will provide hockey with all (Continued on page 7)

### Levana Nominations

The Levana Society will hold an important meeting on Monday, March 9, at 12 o'clock noon, in room 201, New Arts Building. Nominations will be received for next year's executive. All members are asked to be present.

## HART HOUSE QUARTET HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Program Will Be Heard In Memorial Room Of City Hall

The Hart House String Quartet will be heard in Memorial Hall on Monday evening, March 9 at 8.30 p.m. in the last of the series of Winter Concerts. James Levey, who joined the Quartet this season as first violinist has received a tremendous ovation.

The Hart House Quartet which was founded in 1924 by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey is to be congratulated on bringing Mr. Levey back to the music-chamber world. The three original members of the group, H. Arn Adaskin, Second Violin, Milton Blackstone, Viola and Boris Hainbourg, Violoncello will join with him in presenting a program of variety and beauty.

The program to be presented Monday evening will be divided into three main parts. The first selection will be Mozart's Quartet in D Minor, No. 13. Of the four movements, the Allegro moderato, the Andante, the Minuetto and the Allegro, ma non troppo, the final movement is one of the finest things that Mozart ever wrote.

The second section of the program will consist of three selections, Mendelssohn's "Canconetta," "The Lonely Shepherd" by Joseph Speaight and "Red Murre" by J. B. McEwen. The final part will be devoted to Beethoven's "Quartet in E Minor", Opus 59, No. 2. In the trio in the Allegretto, the third movement in the quartet, a well-known Russian theme is introduced.

Tickets for the concert can be procured from Murray Cowie (phone 589). These are priced at 75c for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

### Pennants Pilfered

One dollar reward will be given for each of the pennants taken from Ban Righ Hall on the night of the second Levana Formal. Whoever has them is asked to return them to the Library Post Office where the reward may be collected. No questions will be asked.

## Mal Cunningham Elected Captain Of 1937 Court Team



MAL CUNNINGHAM

Mal Cunningham, sharpshooting centre of Queen's 1936 Intercollegiate basketball champions, was elected captain of the team for next year on Tuesday afternoon. At the same time Jack Pattinson was promoted to the senior managership.

After two years on the senior team Cunningham has established himself as probably the most valuable pivot man in intercollegiate cage circles. Fresh from athletic triumphs in high school which caused him to be proclaimed the outstanding athletic at Ottawa Glebe Collegiate, lanky Mal jumped into prominence last year by starring on the track, junior rugby, and senior basketball teams. Again this year he excelled in these three sports, advancing to the intermediate rugby squad, and with the culmination of a successful basketball season it is fitting that he should be captain.

## Plenty Of Time For Cocktails Prom Dinner To Begin At 11

With "the weather fine and the track fast" everything is set for the Junior Prom which tonight holds forth at the Hotel La Salle. Frank Cott and his Seignior Club Orchestra will provide a programme of smart dance music commencing at nine o'clock and extending into the wee hours of Saturday morning. At eleven o'clock the chefs of the La Salle will come into their own. In preparing a dinner of digestible delicacies the culinarians have more than outdone themselves.

With the above line-up bolstered by many other "star" features,

such as brilliantly attractive programmes, special lighting, and that typical Junior Prom atmosphere it will be a "different dance" indeed. There were still at time of writing (Thursday p.m.) twelve tickets left which may be procured by getting in touch with Bob Greenmeyer, phone 4220 or 3420. Those who have not yet picked up their tickets at the Post Office should do so at once. Other members of the Prom committee are: Mary Galbraith, Alison Mitchell, Joe Teal, Evan McLaren, Mac Robson and Bill Kleopfer.

## NOTED THEOLOGIAN A. M. S. NOT TO JOIN STUDENT FEDERATION

James Moffatt Will Deliver Sermon At Chalmers United Church

James Moffatt, D.D., LL.D., professor of Church History at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, will preach at the second University Service this term in Chalmers' Church on Sunday evening. He will also address the congregation of Chalmers Church at their anniversary service on Sunday morning. Dr. Moffatt has chosen as the subject of his Sunday evening address "Making the Most of Life."

Dr. Moffatt has had an interesting career both in Great Britain and in America. He was called back to Scotland from the staff of Mansfield College, Oxford, to succeed Principal Lindsay in the Chair of

(Continued on page 7)

Would Entail A Fee Of Six Cents For Each Undergrad

Queen's will not join the National Federation of Canadian University Students this year the A.M.S. Executive decided at its meeting on Wednesday evening. A report which suggested that it would not be wise to join the organization at the present time was presented to the meeting and adopted.

The report doubted whether the advantages of membership were proportionate to the fee of six cents per head which membership in the N.F.C.U.S. entails. The four chief functions of the Federation were enumerated and their specific advantages to Queen's were outlined.

First, the N.F.C.U.S. organizes

(Continued on page 8)

### Journal Staff

The annual meeting of the Queen's Journal staff will be held in the Sergeants' Mess room, in the basement of the Students' Union, today at 5 p.m. Elections for the 1936-37 Journal staff will take place. The entire staff is urged to be present.

## NEW COURSE ADDED IN FACULTY OF ARTS

Translations Of Classics Will Be Texts Studied

A new course in Classical Literature for the session 1936-37 to be given by Dr. H. O. Tracy, has been announced by the University. The course is designed to meet the needs of students who are interested in reading Greek and Roman literature in translation. It will be known as Classical Literature I.

Among the topics for study will be such interesting subjects as Classical Mythology, the epics of Homer and Vergil, and the dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and Aristophanes. Students interested in modern trends in drama should find this course very fascinating, when important dramatists of today such as Eugene O'Neill are going back to the classical form.

Those taking this course will also study the pastoral poetry of Theocritus and Vergil and the satires of Horace and Juvenal. Biography and philosophical dialogues from the pen of Xenophon Plato and Plutarch will also be considered. Of special interest will be the study of Aristotle's literary criticism, and that of Horace and Quintilian. The course should fill a long felt want for some knowledge and understanding of classical literature for those students not taking courses in classics.

Students of English and modern languages should find the course of particular interest in contrasting the classical and modern literatures.

## BOWLE-EVANS, ROSS WIN PHOTO CONTEST

Share Prize Presented By Year Book

Pat Bowle-Evans and Harold Ross have tied for first place in the College Life Photo Contest conducted by the Tricolor. The prize of \$5.00 will be divided between the winners, Bob Davis, editor of the Tricolor announced.

Those who received honorable mention in the contest are C. T. Hubbs, L. L. Sabbath, M. Gverard, Andy Rodger, C. Mackinnon, Bob Hay and Art Cooper.

## NO CHANGE FORSEEN IN ATTENDANCE RULE AFTER CONFERENCES

A. M. S. Has No Control Over Academic Matters

### DEANS CONSULTED

Compulsory attendance will continue in Arts and in the first three years of Science according to the reports of the Arts and Science Committees investigating the situation for the A.M.S., it was disclosed at the A.M.S. Executive meeting Wednesday night. It was shown that the A.M.S. has no control over matters of academic interest in the University.

The Arts committee was the first to bring in its report. The report stated that the committee had had a long interview with the Dean of Arts who felt that nothing could be done about the matter. The rule in the calendar was very flexible and not strictly adhered to, the Dean said, and it was up to the various departments whether the regulation were enforced or not.

### Long Under Discussion

The Science committee interviewed the Dean of Science and three members of the faculty and the attendance regulation was thoroughly discussed. The report of the committee presented four main points. First, for many years this matter has been under discussion at Science faculty meetings and the faculty has given a great deal of time and consideration to the problem.

Secondly, optional attendance was tried out some years ago in the final year in Science and proved such a dismal failure that the optional clause had to be withdrawn. However, the report stated that three years ago compulsory attendance was again lifted for final year students and this time the results were very gratifying.

### In Experimental Stage

The final point which the report brought forward stressed the fact that the whole matter is still in the experimental stages and the faculty feels that the time has not yet come for optional attendance to be applied to third year students.

Both committees were formed by the A.M.S. Executive to investigate the compulsory attendance situation, discuss the matter with the deans and members of both faculties, and find that what could be done about the attendance issue. Since the A.M.S. has no control over academic matters the committees could only discuss the question and make suggestions.

The investigation came about as a result of the Journal Poll on Compulsory Attendance held just before Christmas. The result of the Poll showed that the great majority of students favored some sort of change in the regulation.



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## THE BOOKSHELF

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**DON FERNANDO.** By Somers-  
et Maugham. London: Heinemann. 8s. 6d.

The subtitle of this latest book of Mr. Somerset Maugham is *Variations on Some Spanish Themes*. It is well-named for indeed the most striking thing about this book is its variety—characters, incidents, descriptions of Spanish life, extracts of Spanish history. Surely, the critic will say, that is too much; the result will be a mixture of good and bad. The critic who says that does not know Mr. Somerset Maugham. *Of Human Bondage*, *On a Chinese Screen*, *Cakes and Ale* were nothing if not rich and varied. This author seems to be able to turn his hand to anything and, one might almost add, anything which he touches becomes golden.

Nowadays, when the form of the novel has been loosened and it shades off into a psychology text-book, or a collection of scarcely-connected studies in essay form, a book of this sort is especially interesting. It is not a description of a tour, nor a history. It is a conversation. There is a little-remembered book of Mr. E. V. Lucas, *Over Bemerton's* which always remains to my mind one of the best of this type. It is more of a novel than Mr. Maugham's but it is not the novel-plot which interests one. It is no small thing to write a book such as *Don Fernando*, pleasant to read and quickly read. One can see, however, that a great deal of thought and feeling have gone into its writing and it is that which distinguishes it. It has that envious controlled ease, the clear effortless phraseology, the purity of prose which have given Mr. Maugham his great public and which have, too, caused him to be underrated by those who think that the 'difficulty' of a book constitutes its virtue.

*Don Fernando* excels in atmosphere. Apparently so simple, it leaves with the reader the whole flavour of Spain—the Spain of the present and of the past. Although it owes nothing to previous writers on Spain it is as vivid and, I imagine, as true a picture of Spain as Borrow's book.

Digression is an art; and Mr. Maugham is an artist in it. *Don Fernando* is one digression after another. You must not expect to follow a single path straight through the book. You must be prepared for all kinds of interesting bypaths, long and short. There are half a dozen plots for Calderon plays and very many interesting characters described in a line or two. There are short biographies of St. Ignatius Loyola and of Cervantes. There are criticisms of the picaresque novels and of the Spanish drama. There are anecdotes of the Spanish painters. The book is as full of character as are the landscapes, the wines, the food and the persons Mr. Maugham describes. It is, too, full of very interesting information, not detailed in a priggish manner but delightfully told. When you are finished you feel you have really breathed the atmosphere of Spain.

## Levana Notes

Levana Society elections for next year's executive will be held on Saturday, March 14th, from 9 to 12 a.m. in the main hall of the New Arts Building. Nominations will be made at the meeting on Monday, March 9th.

On Wednesday, March 18th, the Levana Society will hold its Annual Meeting. Athletic awards will be presented and reports read. The new executive will take charge of the meeting.

## Trophy Westernized

The Bronze Baby has gone thoroughly Western. Since her arrival at her new home, she has discarded her old-fashioned Greek costume for a little white tunic with the purple and white crest on her chest. It is exactly the same as the outfits worn by the champion girl basketballers when they routed Toronto and Queen's in the Intercollegiate match.

Just why the little lady was given a new ensemble remains a mystery. Western co-eds have it that her former costume didn't comply with the latest style standards, and that they simply couldn't have a dowdy mascot around the halls. So there the Baby stands, completely gowned and looking very snappy.

Being told to write an essay on the mule, a small boy turned in to his teacher the following effort: "The mule is a hardier bird than a guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about coming forward."

—Xaverian Weekly

## Step Up And Meet Her

She doesn't like  
Tobasco jokes.  
She doesn't neck  
She never smokes.  
She doesn't wear  
Silk lingerie;  
No slender ex-  
Lax beauty she.

Yet people in  
Her calves delight,  
And often she  
Stays out all night,  
And artists paint  
Her in the nude  
In forest glade  
At dawn bedewed.

You ask her name?  
I'll tell you now,  
She ain't a dame;  
She's a jersey cow.

—Ichabod.

## Flunking Insurance

A novel idea in the form of flunking insurance has gained its way into the University of Michigan. If the student flunks out in a regular term, the company has to see him through summer school.

## Editors Exchange

The newest thing under the sun that we have heard of in the way of journalistic training is the exchange of the editorial staffs of two Ohio college newspapers for one edition of each publication.

The staff of the Kent Stater, student publication at Kent State University, will edit the Akron Buchtelite on March 2 while members of the Buchtelite staff do what they please on the pages of Kent Stater. Editors, reporters, columnists—in fact, all but the business staffs will be interchanged.

—Indiana Student.

## Research Discovers World's Worst Bore

The Great Bore Hunt was a contest recently conducted by the lively New York Post to determine the prize bore. This was one of the nominations. It was submitted by Joseph M. Smith.

Retailer of hoary jests, spawner of brummagem wit and dreary horse-play, purveyor of pious moral preachments and spurious optimism, perennial bewailer of his market losses and house-top crier of intimate family matters, my candidate supplements innate jests with hard-earned technique, and stands revealed as a Bore of such prodigious scope as to rate pre-eminence in any company. It is the pleasure of my life to present for your consideration as Father Knickerbock's most boring son, that dismal dispenser of fatigue—Eddie Cantor.

—Column Review.

## In the Park

A night, the dark,  
A moon, the park.

A tree, a bench,  
A boy, a wench.

An arm, a cheek,  
A kiss, a squeak—

A man, the pa,  
The boy, ha, ha.

## The Safest Way

First Undergraduate: "What shall we do tonight?"

Second Undergraduate: "Let's toss for it. If it's heads, we'll go to the show; if it's tails, we'll call on the girls; and if it stands on edge, we'll study."

He—I suppose you dance?

She—Oh yes. I love to.

He—Great. That's better'n dancing.—Utah Humbug.

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## Chairs Vs. Flunking

A student at the University of Iowa reports that "flunks" are caused by uncomfortable chairs. The deep seat and sloping back on the average study chair do not provide a comfortable sitting position for the student. In order to maintain a comfortable sitting position, it was found that a person must sit erect with the ear, top of the shoulder and the apex of the hip in one straight line. In this position no muscles are strained or organs cramped.—Indiana Student.

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## CAPITOL

## ROSE OF THE RANCHO

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Gladys Swarthout and John Boles

Definitely don't go and see "Rose of the Rancho" unless you have a particular inclination for music—and even then you may not be too enthusiastic. It is a pity too, for if handled differently it might have been a fast-moving and thrilling story. John Boles' attempts at it are almost disagreeable after listening to Gladys Swarthout's beautiful, and well-trained voice; the acting is only very fair what there is of it; the plot, excellent in itself is smothered into inertia by slowness of action. Possibly this review will be criticized on the grounds that a musical romance does not necessarily, in fact, cannot, involve too much action. Granted. But this taken into consideration along with the leading lady's excellent singing, cannot overcome the fact that the whole picture is unnecessarily sleepy.

The supporting program is ordinarily good. Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly perform with a pleasant decrease in pastry-throwing. A Newsreel and "Bouncing Ball" short make up a B— program.

—N. MacR.

Next Attraction: "Strike Me Pink," with Eddie Cantor.

Hustler: "Can you make the model estate in ten minutes?"

Taxi-Driver: "No, guy'nor. But I know the firm that nearly did it!"

—Humorist.

## A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding six-year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home office.

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## TIVOLI

## CAPPY RICKS RETURNS

With

Robert McWade, Ray Walker and Florine McKinney

Peter B. Kyne's novel, "Cappy Ricks Returns" furnishes rather poor material for a picture. The plot is not badly worn but quite obvious as to its outcome. Cappy Ricks returns to his lumber business in time to save it from utter ruin.

Robert McWade, Cappy Ricks, plays his characteristic role of a shrewd old business man whose bark is worse than his bite. The ability he shows in this part is one of the few redeeming features of the picture. Ray Walker, his right hand man, performs many spectacular feats, defeats a bill of congress, and saves the lumbermen a million dollars. The love interest is supplied by Florine McKinney, daughter of Cappy's rival and "femme d'intrigue." Miss McKinney suggests an amateur who features herself as an actress.

Fortunately the action is carried along rapidly enough to keep the picture from becoming tedious. In parts it is quite humorous, but falls short of being truly humorous. As a whole the production is weak.

Coming Attraction: "\$1,000 a Minute."

## SEIGNIORY BAND AT LASALLE TOMORROW

Patrons attending the regular Saturday night dance at the La Salle Hotel this week may treat a measure to the music of Frank Cott's Seignior Club band, the management announced yesterday. There will be no additional charge, it was learned.

## Late Girl Convicts Placed In College As Experiment

Two girls who were serving time in Sherborn State Prison for women until a few weeks ago now are the anonymous classmates of daughters of the socially prominent and well-to-do in Massachusetts colleges in one of the most amazing experiments in the history of American penology.

The wide-eyed co-ed who shares the dormitory and study table of some of the nation's most famous daughters today may possibly be one of these directed wards, but it is unlikely that these daughters will ever know—

Because Dr. Miriam Van Waters, nationally known juvenile court referee and now superintendent of Sherborn, Massachusetts' state reformatory for women, refuses to tell names or college addresses, and she has instructed these girls so carefully in what a well-behaved college student should do and say she says there is no need for concern.

These girls, Dr. Van Waters contends, never would have been in prison if they had had proper companions and normal outlets. Modern college life and companions, she believes, will mean much to their salvation.—Chicago Herald.

First Mate: "So the old man forced you to marry his daughter; couldn't you convince him he was wrong?"

Second Mate: "I tried to, but he stuck to his guns."

## ALUMNI NOTES

COURTESY OF QUEEN'S REVIEW

K. E. Kennedy, Arts '31, is practising law with Berkinshaw, Barrett and Kennedy, Goodyear Bldg., New Toronto, Ont.

Miss Doreen Kenny, Arts '34, has been appointed physical instructress at the Ottawa Ladies' College.

Miss Annie King, Arts '32, is teaching in the high school at Newmarket, Ont.

Dr. F. A. Kinnard, Med. '33, has been practising at Hearst, Ont., since 1934.

Miss Helen Lancaster, Arts '34, is teaching mathematics at St. Mildred's College, Toronto.

Miss Elizabeth Lee, Arts '31, is teaching in the high school at Merriton, Ont.

G. H. Lochead, Arts '32, is practising law in Kitchener, Ont., with the firm of Bray and Bray.

O. E. B. Low, Arts '34, is a student-at-law with the firm of L. A. Kelley, Ottawa. He attended Osgoode Hall during the session 1934-35.

R. F. McDonald, Com. '33, has joined the staff of the treasury board, Department of Finance, Ottawa. He ranked seventh in the recent Civil Service examinations for university graduates.

Dr. W. N. McKee, Med. '34, who recently spent a year as interne at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, has opened a practice at Spirit River, Alta.

Dr. W. R. McCarty, Med. '32, is at the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 321 East 42nd St., New York City.

Hugh McIntyre, Sc. '33, is on the engineering staff of Pampour Porcupine Mines, South Porcupine, Ont.

R. G. McKelvey, Sc. '32, was promoted to the position of assistant captain at the Hollinger Mine, Timmins, Ont., at the first of the year.

S. A. McNeight, Sc. '31, is doing further postgraduate work in chemistry at Princeton University this term towards his Ph.D. degree.

R. U. Mahaffy, Arts '33, is now on the staff of the Timmins "Daily Press."

J. H. McQuaig, Com. '35 is on the sales staff of the F. N. Burt Co., with Ottawa as headquarters.

Miss Mary Meagher, Arts '34, is in the office of the Athletic Board of Control at the University.

W. F. Miller, Sc. '30, is now government inspector of electricity and gas in the Sudbury district.

E. O. D. Nettleton, Arts '30, has accepted a position with the Canadian Goodrich Company, Kitchener, Ont.

G. F. Paddon, Arts '31, is with Hornbrook, Whittlemore and Allan, Calgary, Alta. His address is 3603—7th St. S.W.

J. M. Pequegnat, Sc. '35, is now in the physical-testing laboratory of the Steel Company of Canada, Hamilton, Ont.

J. S. C. Perry, Sc. '34, who was back at the University this session doing postgraduate work in chemistry, has joined the staff of Canadian Refractories, Ltd., Kilmarnock, Que.

Miss Evelyn Pownall, Arts '34, was recently appointed librarian at the public library in Gananoque, Ont.

H. Rozovsky, Sc. '32, was doing engineering work at the Velvet Mine, Rosshind, B.C., until December. He is at present at his home in St. John, N.B.

## Dr Harrison Speaks On Elizabethan Lyrics

Dr. Frank Harrison, speaking to the English Club on Tuesday on "Elizabethan Music and Lyrics," stressed the striking similarity between music and lyric in the Elizabethan age. The rhythm of the early madrigals and airs depended entirely on the words, whereas the music of the later centuries was greatly influenced by the dance, and so lacks the freedom of rhythm found in the madrigals.

The music of the period, said Dr. Harrison, was of two types, the air and the madrigal, the former being accompanied by the lute or viol, but never by the virginal. The madrigal was first produced in England in 1588, although it had appeared in Italy some fifty years previously. Generally speaking each thought or sentence is in a different musical setting, each person singing a different part of the scale. The authorship of many of the lyrics is unknown, though some were written by the composers of the music.

During the meeting Mrs. Harrison sang two airs, accompanied at the piano by Dr. Harrison. The first madrigals were illustrated by gramophone recordings.

At the conclusion of Dr. Harrison's address, Miss Gordon spoke briefly, pointing out that it is difficult to appreciate the Elizabethan lyric unless one has heard the music that should accompany it. The lyric, by itself, may sometimes appear to be a peculiar form of poetry, but the poetry was written to be adapted to music.

## What, No Quints?

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members at Ohio State were all a-dither one morning recently when they awakened and found a large, blue-feathered gentleman bird standing on one leg on their garage chimney. Many cast suspicious glances at one another. Finally someone called the police, who captured the intruder of the sorority gals' sanctimonium. The co-eds, however, were much relieved when they learned that the bird was not a stork, but a long-billed, blue heron.—Varsity.

## Read It Aloud

If you can pronounce correctly every word in the following paragraph your knowledge and culture are superior, because, according to the bulletin, who relays it—

No one in a group of Harvard graduates—

No one of the faculty of a well known middle west academy—

One of eight English teachers—

Read the paragraph correctly.

Here it is:

"They knew the marquis, but of his exquisite sense of duty, his irrefutable loyalty, this ribald institution could have no understanding. (The Jacobins, indeed Pray, who were the Jacobins? Montesquieu called them 'a living slough of Aristotelian despond.' To me they always loomed like some foul lichen at the mouth of a cave.)"—June Provincines in Chicago Tribune.

M. T. Saunders, Arts '34, is serving as demonstrator in the chemistry department at the University for the second semester this session.

J. A. Stewart, Sc. '34, has been with the Ford Motor Company of Canada, at Toronto, since February, 1935. He is now in the production department.

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## INTERNATIONAL PUCK LOOP A REALITY

Ambitions of college athletic officials were finally realized last week-end at a meeting held in Boston when the much talked of International Intercollegiate Hockey League consisting of teams from eight eastern universities was definitely organized.

For some years past, with Canadian college hockey on the wane, several attempts to form the new loop were made, but until this season the efforts of the various athletic directors made little headway.

Inability of college puck teams to successfully compete with the powerful amateur clubs found throughout the Dominion was an important factor leading to the formation of the International circuit. Rapid strides made by American puck chasers in the great Canadian pastime has been another reason advanced for the setting up of the new eight team league.

Canadian and American university ice squads have been meeting each other in exhibition games for many years, and although teams from Canada have captured decisions in the majority of these contests, Uncle Sam's representatives have exhibited enough strength for the past two years to warrant their inclusion in the big puck loop.

With the International wheel in operation next winter there is certain to be a big revival in the puck game locally.

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY PROGRESSES

Teams in the Interfaculty hockey series are now entering the stretch drive, and as these lines are written the Arts team coached by Bob Davis, seems to be headed for the group championship.

Every game to date has provided keen competition and has contained all the thrills and spills typical of the bruising brand of hockey usually displayed by the puckmen in this series.

The Artsmen with two victories in two starts to their credit need but one more win to clinch the title. Meds at present in second position with a win, a loss and a tie, good for three points, must take Arts over the jumps in their next clash in order to keep in the running for top honours.

Science, the defending champions, are definitely eliminated from the contention but can do their Meds friends a good turn by beating Arts when the two clubs meet this afternoon.

Attendance at all games has been fair but with the series now entering the "crucial" stage, it is expected that student puck fans will flock to the Arena to get a last peek of their favourites in action.

# Durable Dukes Halt Kingston Win Streak

## Crown-Crested Crew Rally To Shade Local Lads In Semi-Final

Before a sell-out crowd at the Jack Hartly Arena on Wednesday night Kingston's great little Junior puckmen suffered their initial reverse of the season when Toronto Dukes captured the first game of the Junior O.H.A. "B" semi-finals by a score of 9-6.

The scrappy Kingston kiddies, hitherto unbeaten in twelve starts, and top-heavy favorites to advance to the final round, failed to show their best form after a brilliant opening period and were forced to bow to a club that packed too much experience for the local midgets.

With total goals in the two-game series to decide the winners, the Limestone City crew, shot into an early first period lead, but towards the middle of the second frame the homesters began to wilt and the visiting youngsters had little trouble in obtaining an 8-6 margin which they increased by one goal in a dull final period.

Superior defensive work by the crown-crested Dukes was the most important factor in the Toronto triumph. Time and again the Frontenac speedsters broke away on raids that looked promising, but after the first period they met a sturdy, hard-hitting defence duo that used their bodies with telling effect.

Two goals apiece by Jo Jo Catlin and Hank Goldup in the opening stanza set the Queen City lads back on their heels, but before the session was over the invading snipers slipped two past Bridgen to make the count 4-2 Kingston's way at the first rest interval.

After Kingston had connected for two more comers in the middle period, both scored by Catlin on brilliant efforts, the Duke marksmen began to hit the high spots and forged to the front when their forwards began to click. Three goals by Houle, and one each by Drummond, Swindley and Bradley gave the visiting youngsters a two-goal advantage they were never in danger of losing.

To completely squelch any Kingston hopes of a victory, the Torontonians trilled in the last period on a beautiful lone sortie by Perry,

## Arts Hockey Line-up

Coach Bob Davis of the Arts Interfaculty hockey team announced his line-up for this afternoon's game with Science as follows: goal, Neville; defence, Cunningham, Wing, Wood; forwards, Christie, Gibson, Trousdale, Sobieski, Collins, Ross, McCormick. These players are requested to be dressed to play at 4 o'clock.

## Interfaculty Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Arts	2	0	0	5	2	4
Meds	1	1	1	5	4	3
Science	0	2	1	5	9	1

## SWIMMERS SPLASH AGAIN TO-MORROW

To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the annual Interfaculty Swimming Meet will be held in the gymnasium pool. With an unusually large number of entries already received, the big splash promises to be a gala affair as the natators vie for swim supremacy.

As an incentive to student mer-men gold and silver medals will be awarded to first and second highest point winners.

The events will be run off as follows:

- 200 yards—Relay.
- 50 yards—Free style.
- 100 yards—Free style.
- 200 yards—Free style.
- 400 yards—Free style.
- 50 yards—Breast stroke.
- 50 yards—Back stroke.
- 75 yards—Medley race (breast, back, crawl).
- Diving—3 compulsory, 3 optional dives.

husky rearguard ace. The home boys constantly ganged up on their heavier opponents during the most of the final session, but their attacks were disorganized for the greater part and they failed to trouble Mortimer the Toronto net guardian.

Toronto Dukes—Goal, Mortimer; defence, Perry, Dand; centre, Taylor; wings, Houle, Drummond; subs, Bradley, Ritchie, Hotrum, Swindley.

Kingston—Goal, Bridgen; defence, Carey, Hagen; centre, Partis; wings, Carr-Harris, Goldup; subs, Catlin, Dixon, Belwa, Mosely.

# ARTS FROSH CAGERS LED BY RALPH JACK WIN FACULTY TITLE

## Defeat Juniors 21-17 After Trailing Until Last Five Minutes

In a fast, rough, hectic game of basketball, this year's Arts Frosh team gleefully triumphed over their Junior rivals in the play-off on Tuesday afternoon. By giving excellent support to their main threat, Ralph Jack, a name well-known in local basketball circles, they were able to overcome an early deficit to win in the last five minutes of play.

It was not till the game had gone eleven minutes that Krug was able to secure the first field goal of the struggle. At the fifteen minute mark the first basket was scored on the frosh side of the ledger and they were thus in arrears by a 7-2 margin. Then "Fuzzy" Jack, riled when referee Zvonkin took time out to expectorate, causing him to lose credit for a point shot in the interim, decided to open up and dropped three field goals in succession thus single-handedly giving his team a one point lead. They scored another basket five seconds before half-time, making the score 10-7 for the freshies.

The second half was thrilling basketball for the first twelve minutes with the teams never more than three points apart. With eight minutes to go Arnott brought the Juniors up to a 13-13 tie. At this stage things got a little brawlish but nobody minded. Both sides were over-anxious and they each missed several easy chances to take the lead. Then Cowley of the frosh dropped two free throws and although the Juniors immediately retaliated with a single point it was their last productive effort for "Fuzzy" pulled a spectacular floor-length dribble to score and clinch the game and championship for his team. The final score was 21-17 in favour of the first year team.

## Line-ups:

'37—Krug (8), Arnott (3), Holder (2), Crawford, Pattinson, Crawford, Mark, Proudfoot and Kennedy.

'39—Jack (9), Brown (4), Cowley (6), Paice (2), Chazen, Lambert, Ward, McNab, Hatch, Leibowitz, Wiseman, Wineberg.

## SPOETRY

### (Sport Poetry to You)

To you I write a note in verse  
To ask why sports scribes can't be terse  
And say just what they mean to say  
Instead of making names each day:  
"The hoopsters loop an arching shot"  
And tie the count, the boys are hot!"  
Why not "the quietest made another goal,  
Played a good game on the whole?"  
When stickmen bulge the twine to tally  
On an ace's solo sally,  
And matmen grapple in the Gym,  
While mermen triumph by a fin,  
I tear my hair and then I shout,  
"Cut this flowery language out,  
And tell us what it's all about!"

We're glad this doesn't refer to us but it contains some swell terms we never thought of!—Princetonian

## GIVE 'EM HAILE

I love Selassie  
He has a bony chassie  
He is thin and his ears are small  
Though he's teeny-wweeny  
He's sure got Mussolini  
Wrestlin' round and waiting for the Fall.

—The Loyalon

# MEDS AND SCIENCE BATTLE TO 1-1 TIE IN ICE ENCOUNTER

## Netminders Both Stand Out In Wide Open Contest

The Interfaculty hockey series took on the aspect of a miniature Ethiopian conflict on Wednesday, when Meds and Science battled to a one-all draw. Meds had a wide edge in the early part of the game but faded in the last period. At times the game looked like lacrosse as sticks waved wildly but fortunately there were no casualties.

The stars on both sides were the netminders, Quigley and McEwen. Turner and McInnes were the pick of the remainder of the Science sextet while Corrigan and Pollock were the best of the Doctors.

The first frame saw Meds in possession of the puck most of the time, but no scoring resulted. Shortly after the opening of the second period, Corrigan broke loose from a tangle in front of the nets and backhanded a sweet pass to Hanford who gave McEwen no chance to save. Near the end of the period Jenkins was waved away for tripping but the Engineers were unable to score.

Halfway through the final canto, McInnes, Scott and Turner combined to tie the score when Turner made no mistake on McInnes' rebound. Toward the end, Holmes and Carson were chased for swinging at one another.

## Line-up:

Meds—Goal, Quigley; defence, Jenkins, Gibson; centre, Corrigan; wings, Pollock, Hanford; subs, Carson, Empson, Forsberg, Young, Dafeo, Latimer, Clancy, Claire, Arbour.

Science—Goal, McEwen; defence, Byrne, O'Brien; centre, Turner; wings, Scott Wilson; subs, Thornham, Neal, McGillivray, McInnes, Holmes; Corkill, Mitchell.

He—"Darling, you are the most beautiful girl in the world; the most divine; the most adorable; the most wonderful, charming creature ever made; you are superb; you are exquisite; you are marvellous; I love you, I love you; I must have you; I can't live without you; will you marry me?"  
She—"Who, me?"



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## Coming Events

Today:  
4.00p.m.—Interfaculty Hockey  
Harty Arena.  
4.15p.m.—Engineering Society  
Meeting  
Carruthers Hall.  
9.00p.m.—Junior Prom  
La Salle Hotel  
Saturday, March 7:  
4.00p.m.—Interfaculty  
Swimming Meet  
Queen's Pool  
Sunday, March 8:  
7.00p.m.—University Service  
Chalmers Church  
9.00p.m.—Musical  
Ban Righ Hall  
Monday, March 9:  
12.00a.m.—Levana Society  
Nomination Meeting  
Room 201, Arts Bldg.  
4.30p.m.—S.C.M.  
Senate Room  
8.30p.m.—Winter Concert  
Memorial Hall

"Whatcha so sad about?"

"Last night I dreamed I was in a harem and the keeper asked me if I'd like to have a femme. I said 'Yes.' He was just about to go and get me one when a brunette passed. But I said I wanted a blonde. Then he sent the brunette upstairs to get one for me. While we were standing around waiting for the blonde I woke up, and I've been kicking myself all day for not having taken the brunette."

—Penn Punch Bowl.

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## Farewell Reception For Dr. Fyfe March 14

Plans are almost completed for the Farewell Reception for Principal and Mrs. Fyfe which is to be held on Saturday evening, March 14, at 8.30 p.m. in Grant Hall. The program for the evening has not yet been divulged but a sub-committee is at present working on the final details of the reception.

Students are asked to keep the above date in mind and final details will be printed in next Friday's Journal.

## Poetry A La Chico

Hearing that one of the English profs was an Italian scholar of note we ambled over and asked him for some Italian poetry to help fill up space. He gave us this, but we'll print it anyway—  
I crunka da car,  
Baw! she won't run,  
Thes automobile  
She's sawn of a gawn.  
She's stop da middle  
Of da streeta up town,  
I look in da carburetor  
But she's no down,  
I pusha da clutch  
Shaka a wheel,  
Knocka da brake,  
Da horn I feel,  
I look in da tank—  
What I see—yas!  
Sawn of a gun—  
She's outa da gas!

—Sheaf.

An old mud is a gal who feels her oats and her corns at the same time.

## Professor Reveals Undergrad Trends

The present generation of undergraduates is more serious than its predecessors according to Professor Christian Gauss, Dean of the College in Princeton University, who submitted his annual report recently.

In his revelation of undergraduate trends Dr. Gauss points out that freedom of discussion, rather than its limitation, is the best antidote for the "wild thinking" of students on political, economic and social subjects. "We must not forget," he continues, "that increased interest in economic and political problems is occasionally bound to express itself in extravagant forms."

Stressing his belief that to limit freedom of thought and discussion upon college campuses is a great mistake, the dean of the college revealed the distressing attitude of many older persons at extravagant expressions of undergraduate opinion.

"College publications everywhere and on our own campus indicate a far livelier interest in social and economic problems than we have ever known in this country," he says. In the prevalence of this attitude Dr. Gauss thinks that "the campus playboy" is becoming "an outworn tradition" and "the average undergraduate is consciously, sometimes even too self-consciously, a young intellectual, a student and scholar."

## Finds No Cause For Panic

"Until a few years ago our college faculties complained of the lack of interest which the American undergraduate showed in contemporary problems. We have always been of the opinion at Princeton that it is the business of the college to arouse the student to do his own thinking. The extravagant opinions of a few undergraduates should not be allowed to drive us into a panic. In the liberal college the only answer to an argument must remain a better and more convincing argument. Young men are always likely to be more extreme in their opinions than their elders."

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there is no common denominator between ideas and physical force. It holds that where there is freedom of thought and speech the saner and sounder opinion must in the long run prevail. So long as we hold to this fundamental principle, every advocate of the use of violence stands condemned as undemocratic, illiberal, subversive and un-American. We are, however, sinning against the spirit both of liberal education and of democracy when we invoke authority against ideas honestly, even though mistakenly, entertained. Nothing convinces our rare campus radicals of the weakness and bad faith of their opponents so much as recourse to authoritarian prohibition."

MacGregor and Macpherson decided to become teetotallers, but MacGregor thought it would be best if they had one bottle of whiskey to put in the cupboard, in case of illness.

After three days, Macpherson could bear it no longer and he said, "MacGregor, I'm not verro weel."

"Too late, Macpherson, I was verro sick mesel' al day yesterday!"

—Mail and Empire.

## PERTINENT TO PEACE

CONTRIBUTED BY THE QUEEN'S STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

Ten Million and Forty

Ten million men  
Went forth to fight  
When forty statesmen  
Called it right.

They fought and died  
Ten million strong,  
To prove the forty  
Statesmen wrong.

Had statesmen fought  
And died instead,  
Their lie had cost  
But forty dead.

Albert P. Fowler,  
From "The Hill Weekly,"  
Syracuse.

—S.F.M.—

Six Enemies of Peace

1. The one who says "I don't want war but what can I do about it?"

2. The one who says "I don't want war but we must be 'prepared'."

3. The one who says "I don't want war but there always will be war, it is man's nature to fight."

4. The one who says "I don't want war but I can't join any more peace groups."

5. The one who says "I was asked to write to my member of parliament but I am not going to. That sort of thing does not do any good."

6. The one who says "I don't want war, but I don't think Military Training in the schools does any harm. It is just 'good exercise'."

—Adopted from bulletin of the Webster Groves, Mo., Peace Council.

—S.F.M.—

Auckland, New Zealand, was recently the scene of a big demonstration against war, in which more than a thousand persons representing various trade unions, returned soldiers' societies, women's organizations, and students, along with university professors, united.

—S.F.M.—

A "Hell of a Business"

"We certainly are in one hell of a business," says Frank S. Jonas, a leading munitions salesman, "where a fellow has to wish for trouble so as to make a living, the only consolation being, however, if we don't get the business, someone else will. It would be a terrible state of affairs if my conscience started to bother me now."

## S.C.M. Annual Meeting

Beverly Oaten, General Secretary of the S.C.M. will address the annual meeting of the Queen's S.C.M. on Monday at 4.30 p.m. in the Senate Room.

"Ma! Ma! A big truck just ran over Pa and squashed him all over the street!"

"Junior, how many times have I told you not to talk about such things when I'm eating?"

—Cornell Widow.

Here's a life! And ain't it grand? I just got a divorce from my old man,

And I laughed and laughed at the court's decision,

'Cause they gave him the children, And they weren't even his'n.

—Penn Punch Bowl.

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**QUACKERY (Continued)**  
**Osteopathy and Chiropractic**

I group these two cults together because there is no fundamental difference between them. Osteopathy was the brain-child of one Andrew Still, who began the practise of this system in 1874. The theory of osteopathy, as expressed by Still in his autobiography is as follows—"I believe that the Maker deposited in the human body drugs in abundance to cure all infirmities. They can be administered by adjusting the body in such manner that the remedies may naturally associate themselves together."

Osteopaths, therefore, attempt to cure disease by twisting the body to wring out some hypothetical cure-all. Chiropractic, on the other hand, bloomed in the mind of D. D. Palmer, who claimed that all disease is due to dislocations of the spine, causing pressure on the nerves, and preventing the flow of some hypothetical "vital force." Chiropractors, therefore, attempt to cure disease by twisting the body to reduce some imaginary dislocation of the vertebrae.

Is it not obvious that both of these contentions are absurd? To deal with the dislocation theory first. No one has ever been able to demonstrate one of these "subluxations" on the cadaver. The X-ray does not show them. Dissection has shown that the spaces through which the nerves pass between the vertebrae are much larger than the nerves, which are cushioned by a pad of fat at that point. Experiments have been performed on spines removed intact, which show that it is impossible to produce such a dislocation as the chiropractor prates about, without the destruction of vertebrae. If a nerve is compressed, as does occur in fractures of the spine, we do not get measles, house-maids knee, cancer, leprosy, or indigestion, but paralysis. How odd! Furthermore, if such a state of affairs did exist, how are these treatments to cure them? The chiropractor pushes the bones back, and then expects them to stay put, without any support other than earnest hope. So much for chiropractic. It is a little more difficult to refute the principles of osteopathy, as they are so vague. However, I think I can leave it to the intelligence of my readers.

One is compelled to wonder if the osteopath or chiropractor is not either a fool or a rogue. If he seriously believes in the tenets of his cult, his intelligence surely leaves much to be desired; if he does not, he is masquerading under false colours for the purpose of cheating the public. There is considerable proof that osteopaths do not believe in the principles of Andrew Still. With the passing of the Volstead Act in the United States, the osteopaths immediately started an agitation for permission to prescribe alcohol. This is in direct contradiction of the principles of

Still. If they really believed, they would be quite happy with their mythical cure-juice.

What is really happening is that the osteopaths, realizing the futility of their cult, are trying to sneak into the medical profession by the back-door. Unwilling to attend a reputable medical college for six years, or incapable of acquiring a medical education, they are trying to steal the rights of the licensed doctor. He wants the right to sign birth certificates. What has osteopathy to do with obstetrics? Let the cobbler stick to his last. Let the osteopath confine his efforts to treating neurasthenics, and leave medicine to those qualified to practise it. Andrew Still never failed to cure his patients according to his autobiography, so why should his disciples want authority to sign death certificates?

At the present time, osteopathy is nothing but an ill-disguised attempt to obtain the rights of the medical profession, without the hardships and responsibilities. The osteopath does not have to attend college for six years, and then pass a rigorous state examination to be allowed to practise, as does the doctor. He takes the easy path of osteopathy, and when his patients come to him, he cures them by the use of the same drugs the doctor uses, but with only a grossly insufficient knowledge. All an osteopath is, is a half-educated doctor with an inordinate desire to ape his betters.

**Basketball With Rugby Ball**  
**Latest Austrian Sport**

A strange tale of the consequences of a mistake made in the translation of a book on basketball rules is brought to the University of Minnesota by a student, Carl Hansel, who has just returned from the University of Vienna.

Hansel said he found the Austrian students playing basketball as they learned it from an American rule book. But in translation they thought they were to use an oval ball instead of a round one. So night after night, before cheering throngs, the Austrian college men fought around the wooden floor, tripping over one another while trying to dribble a football. Eventually they came on the court with a round ball—but whether the translator's mistake had been found or their own ingenuity was responsible, Hansel did not know.

—Indiana Daily Student

The case was one of assault. The judge eyed the prisoner sternly.

"You maintain that you threw your wife out of the second-storey window through forgetfulness?" he stated.

"That's right, your Worship," returned the prisoner. "We used to live on the ground floor, and I forgot we'd moved up."

—Mail and Empire.

**SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR**

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convenor	Orchestra
Mar. 6	Junior Prom	La Salle	3.50	R. Greenmeyer	Frank Cott
Mar. 13	Arts '39	Grant Hall	1.00	D. Andrews	Kuth Knowlton
Mar. 17	Meds '38	Grant Hall	1.75	D. Pollock	Jack Crawford
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle		Don White	

Editorship Vacant

Applications for the Editorship of the Tricolor for 1936-37, stating qualifications for the position, and applications for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for next year should be made immediately to F. D. S. Maret, Permanent Secretary - Treasurer of the A.M.S.

**Meds '38 Scintillate**  
**On St. Patricks Day**

Picturesque! Colourful! Scintillating!—these are but a few of the words descriptive of the annual Meds '38 dance to be held on the evening of March 17 in spacious Grant Hall.

Original dance programs, vivid and bizarre decorations and ornamental and practical favours, are only a few of the delights to be served to you on this eventful evening.

To add the final touch to the colorful pageant, Meds '38 presents The Band of the Hour featuring Jack Crawford, his melodic cohorts and the Tunesful Trio. To assure proper reception of the melodious dance music special acoustical arrangements have been made.

The inner man will not be forgotten and refreshments, with "Punch" as the aftermath will be provided.

Now, friends, why not lubricate the old joints, date yourself a gal and prepare for a night of gay frivolity. The tickets are going rapidly and you are advised to procure one immediately to avoid disappointment. Get them now from the committee or members of the year. The committee are Roger Billings (914-F), Joe Giardine (3098-W and 1752), Eddie Mack (3139-W), Joe McManus (1045) and Doug Pollack, convenor, (1742).

**THEOLOGIAN TO**  
**PREACH SERMON**

(Continued from page 1)

Church History at the United Free Church College at Glasgow. In 1927 he came to New York and has been a member of the staff of the Union Theological Seminary since then.

Dr. Moffat was Chancellor's Lecturer at the Queen's Alumni Conferences in 1928 and 1929. His last Chancellor's lectures were published as "The Day Before Yesterday." One of the foremost scholars of the world, Dr. Moffat is best known as the author of the new translation of the Bible.

His writings extend over a wide field in theology proper, literature and in the department of church music, including volumes of "Literary Illustrations of the Bible," "Primer to the Novels of George Meredith," "Theology of the Gospels," "Love in the New Testament" and a work on Church Hymnary.

**PUCK LEAGUE**  
**TAKES SHAPE**

(Continued from page 1)

the color and interest and spirit usually attendant upon college sports. It will be a boon to hockey at Varsity where the Blue senior sextet has been drubbed in O.H.A. competition for the past few seasons and will also bolster the hockey morale at Queen's where Canada's national game has been on the downgrade.

Another Musicale At

Ban Righ On Sunday

The third musicale to be held in Ban Righ Hall this term will begin at 9.00 o'clock on Sunday evening.

The program will feature four violin solos by Miss Muriel Arbuckle, including "Romance," by Wieniawski, and "The Bee" by Schnbert. Mrs. F. L. Harrison will sing "Come Again," by John Dowland and two of Schubert's airs, "Who is Sylvia" and "Litany." Miss Isobel McNeill will render three piano solos, "Fugue in C Minor," by Bach, "Largo," by Beethoven, and "From the Isle of Jersey," by John Ireland.

The evening will conclude with community singing.

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All our suits are priced for quick clearance—There is a wonderful selection, in styles and patterns to choose from. Advance your buying a few weeks—buy that new suit now and save many dollars.

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# Meds '38 Gala Event With Jack Crawford March 17

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Saturday, March 14th

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imizes those least desirable  
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## APPLICATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIPS DUE

The attention of graduating students is called to the following graduate fellowships. Applications for these fellowships should be sent in to the Registrar before April 1.

In History there are two graduate fellowships, The Sir James Aikin Fellowship in Canadian History with a value of \$400 and the Western Graduate Fellowship, valued at \$320. Further details about these awards may be found in the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts.

Two Arts Research Fellowships valued at \$500 each are also open to graduate students. One of these is a travelling fellowship, while the other is resident. These are open to men and women who have taken an Honour's B.A. at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere. The university calendar has all further details.

Four Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarships are available for graduating students in attendance at Queen's. These have a value of \$500 and are awarded to the graduates "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture."

Other graduate scholarships are the Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry, valued at \$400 and the R. B. Bennett Scholarship of \$250.

One of the most interesting prizes awarded by the university is the Prince of Wales prize. This is an award of merit, rather than a prize of value as it consists of \$32 in books. In 1860 the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, visited Queen's and contributed \$800 for a scholarship. Originally the interest was used for an award to the best student in the university. For a number of years a list of the Prince of Wales prize winners was published in the University calendar just as the list of Rhodes Scholars is now published. Later the money was used to buy a medal and still later for a matriculation scholarship. Now the scholarship has been restored to its original use. The award will be given to the student graduating with the highest standing in the Faculty of Arts.

Additional prizes are the McIlquham Foundation in English, valued at \$20. This is awarded to the best original poem, short story or play. The Gowan Foundation No. 2 is given for the best collection of Canadian ferns and fern allies and has a value of \$16.

## Engineers Meet

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society in Caruthers Hall today at 4.15 p.m. The Tricolor grant and nominations for officers will be discussed at this meeting.

Two girl friends met in the street. "I hear you've broken off your engagement," said one of them.

"Oh, my dear, yes," answered the other; "Jack simply became impossible. He criticised the way I dressed, objected to my friends and always expected me to be at his beck and call. Then, on top of all that, he suddenly went off and married another girl, so I simply made up my mind to have nothing more to do with him.—Xaverian.

## ROGERS TO RECEIVE LETTER FROM A. M. S.

### Urges Support Of Measure To Provide National Scholarships

The A.M.S. Executive is sending a letter to the Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor and former Queen's professor, urging him to support a measure for the adoption of national scholarships which it is expected will be presented to the House of Commons during the present session. The motion to adopt such action was presented to the meeting of the A.M.S. on Wednesday night and it was unanimously adopted by the members of the executive.

The Journal has given prominence to, and wholeheartedly supported, the movement for the adoption of national scholarships in this country. The A.M.S. Executive has approved the stand of the Journal by sending this letter to Mr. Rogers.

A system of national scholarships would enable brilliant but needy students to proceed to university with government aid. At the present time there are many brilliant students in the secondary schools of the Dominion who, when they matriculate, are forced to discontinue their education because of insufficient funds for a university career. Most European countries have already adopted a system of national scholarships.

## QUEEN'S NOT TO JOIN N.F.C.U.S.

(Continued from page 1)  
national and international debates. Queen's has frequently participated in these but it was felt that membership might mean an extension of such activities. Second, the organization is able to procure a reduction in price of athletic equipment. As the Queen's Athletic Board gets wholesale prices for all its athletic equipment the advantages of this service would be negligible.

Third, exchange scholarships within the Dominion and from abroad are promoted by the Federation. Queen's already benefits from this exchange system. Fourth, the N.F.C.U.S. is able to procure a reduction in the amount of royalties paid for college dramatic productions. As far as could be learned the Queen's Dramatic Guild has made no attempt to obtain reductions in royalties and this service might be of value to the dramatic groups on the campus.

The report concluded that from the financial standpoint membership would not be worth while in proportion to the cost of joining. But as a medium for the exchange of ideas and for developing a more unified Canadian student body, the report felt that the Federation is an excellent organization. Because of this it was suggested that Queen's should belong when the financial situation warrants such a move.

## A.M.S. Court

The A.M.S. Court will be in session shortly. Anyone with charges to make should present them to me immediately with evidence and the names of witnesses.

(Sgd.) R. T. Thoman,  
Sheriff.

## NEW SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NEXT SESSION

Under the will of the late W. W. Near of Hamilton, Queen's University has received a grant of \$2000. The money has been distributed among the three faculties as follows: Arts \$1000; Applied Science, \$500; and Medicine, \$500. The first awards under these scholarships are to be made in April, 1937, and not this spring as previously announced. The sums have yet to be distributed among the different departments and the conditions of the awards will be announced in the new calendar which will come out next month.

## PUT IT IN RIME

Contributed by Arts '39

Polycarp and Alexander  
Sophocles, Anaximander  
Nicodemus, Polyphemus  
And old Romulus and Remus  
Caesar and Miltiades  
Cato, Alcebiades  
Abraham and Trismegistus  
Anaxagoras and his sisters  
Forget all these, for one night,  
please,  
Come revel at Frosh Revelries!

Mathematics, hydrostatics  
Bequadratics and pneumatics  
Conchology and Astrology  
Phlebotomy and trephatotomy  
Phlebotomy and geology  
Social statics, numismatics  
Economy and astronomy  
Genesis and Deuteronomy  
Forget all these, for one night,  
please,  
Come revel at Frosh Revelries!

But gracious dancing and high  
prancing  
Side long glances, gay romances  
Wistful sighs and eager eyes  
Jubilations and flirtations  
Cupid Valentines, Queen's  
feminines  
Light fantasies and love's tactics  
Rythmonalogy and minstrelsy  
Remember this and those and  
these  
Come on and revel at Frosh  
Revelries.

Remember the date, Friday  
March 13, in Grant Hall. Tickets  
for the Frosh Revelries are pro-  
curable for one dollar from June  
Lamson, Helen Gordon, Lillian  
Gardner, Fred Miller, Louis  
Couillard, Chris Flanders and  
Don Andrews (convener, phone  
612-W).

## Connolly Elected

E. C. Connolly was elected president of the Commerce Club for 1936-37 and Dr. W. A. Macintosh was elected Honorary President at the elections held on Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers are as follows: Vice-President, C. R. Coughlin; Secretary, Jack Mark; Treasurer, R. Armstrong; Year Representatives, '37, M. Cunningham; '38, B. Simonton; '39, L. Couillard.

In a letter in Collier's Weekly, Roy O'Brien of Webster City, Pa., recently said: "...if you have a good candidate and a poor platform play up the candidate; if you have a good platform and a poor candidate play up the platform; but if you have neither, stand on the constitution and wave the flag."  
—Standard Daily.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University



Queen's Library

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 10th, 1936

No. 38

## CANADIAN AND EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES CONTRASTED

Examinations Written Only In Last Year In France

Duelling Takes Place Of Football In Germany

Sessions Are Longer

Library Is Praised

Pierre Saint-Loup, the exchange student at Queen's from France, in a recent interview with the "Journal" expressed great enthusiasm for the student activities and college social life here. "In France," he said, "the universities are all situated in large cities where interests are so numerous that college clubs do not exist and a student who is keen about dramatics or music joins a city organization. Thus we miss a great deal of the college spirit which you have here."

"Students in French universities, however, do have some clubs," he continued, "where they pop in occasionally to talk or have a drink." "There is no compulsory attendance at the universities in France," Mr. Saint-Loup explained, "but the student there is more mature than the Canadian undergraduate. We spend seven years at high school before entering university," he said "and consequently we are used to the responsibility of more advanced work."

The student in France writes examinations only at the end of his last year at college, before he receives his "license" which corresponds to our B.A. degree. Mr. Saint-Loup expressed himself in favour of this system. "The student is forced to keep his work up," he said, "because of frequent oral exams. He is allowed to write his final exams either in June or October. The college session is much longer than at Queen's and lasts from November till July."

Mr. Saint-Loup is a graduate (Continued on page 2)

## COMMERCE CLUB TO HEAR HEAD OF BANK

Graham Towers Addresses Banquet Next Monday

Dinner Is Informal

Graham F. Towers will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Commerce Club, to be held Monday, March 16th, at the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Towers, the present Governor of the Bank of Canada, is a widely known and influential figure in the Canadian banking field. After graduation from McGill University, Mr. Towers entered the employment of the Royal Bank of Canada, and by 1933 had risen to the position of Assistant General Manager. In 1934 he resigned this post to accept the governorship.

This dinner is informal for all undergraduates and anyone on the campus wishing to attend may do so. Undergraduates are urged to (Continued on page 8)

## MEDICOS OUST ARTS FROM HOCKEY RACE SEIZE OPPORTUNITIES DR. MOFFATT ADVISES

Forsberg Notches 3 Of Meds Goals In 4-1 Win

Fast, Rough Game

In a re-play of Friday's game Medicine handed Arts a decisive beating at the Arena yesterday afternoon to earn the right to meet Science in the Interfaculty hockey final on Wednesday. The score was 4-1 and Meds, after gaining a two goal lead in the first period used everything except the spectator's benches to hold off the determined Arts onslaught. It was a wild, rough struggle despite the fewness of penalties, and three Arts players were forced to retire for repairs during the game.

Medicine opened the scoring a few minutes after the game started when Forsberg took a pass from Reeves and shot through the Arts defence into the cage. The Medicos dominated the play throughout the period and towards the end Forsberg again counted on a solo effort.

Play became rougher in the second session and sticks were carried high. A few penalties were handed out but so much went on behind the referee's back that it would have taken two or three officials to see it all. Ollie Wing, speedy Arts defenceman, was laid low by a swinging stick and although he came back shortly after with a patch on his face it was learned after the game that the cut required four stitches to close it. Forsberg continued his scoring rampage in this period by counting the third Sawbone marked on a difficult angle shot.

Facing a three goal deficit Arts played four men up to start the final stanza and their efforts were rewarded at the five minute mark. On a ganging play Wing banged in the rubber after Gibson, Berry and Ross had relayed it to him on the crease. The Meds defence con- (Continued on page 5)

## 3 NOMINATIONS FOR LEVANA PRESIDENCY HUGH V. SHAW HEADS NEW JOURNAL STAFF

Voting Will Be Held In Arts Building Saturday

12 Offices Open

Nominations were received for the new Levana executive at a meeting of the Society on Monday at noon. The following is the slate for the elections which will be held on Saturday morning in the main hall of the Arts Building.

Hon. Pres.—Miss W. Kydd.  
President—Alison Mitchell, Anne Sedgewick, Helen Young.  
Vice-President — Margery Morton, Helen Ralph.  
Treasurer—Peggy Publow, Barbara Bolton.  
Secretary — Ruth Best, Mary Graham.  
Pres. of Levana A. B. of C.—Betty d'Esterre, Jean Millican, George Ross. (Continued on page 2)

Bible Translator Speaks At Chalmers Church

Happiness Important

"Have a good market for your opportunities," said Dr. James Moffatt speaking at the University Service at Chalmers Church on "Making the Most of Life." Dr. Moffatt is professor of Church History at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and his translation of the Bible has made his name a household word.

"We cannot wait to procure the best of circumstances for our tasks but must utilize what we have," the speaker advised. Every one is subject to adversities but it is absurd to sit idle because of discouraging conditions. Everything depends on whether we have the courage to continue in the midst of such adversity. We should not be discouraged because we have allowed ourselves to be put off by little drawbacks and dwell on the unfavorable side of life.

Ecclesiastes, the book in the Bible most free from theology, advises us to get what we can out of life. This book contains a ripe worldliness which belongs to no other in the Bible. "There are fields in which God expects us to reap happiness and it is up to us to do it," said Dr. Moffatt.

We should never be ashamed to enjoy the good things that come our way and should not take ourselves so seriously that we let opportunity pass by. Such chances usually are unexpected and must be acted on at once.

It is better to enjoy the pleasures of youth, rather than to complain that we have not a better opportunity. Youth's capacity for enjoyment is all too short and is mainly in the years from seventeen to twenty-seven. "You will regret later what you could honestly have enjoyed (Continued on page 7)

Neville, Muir, And Cromien To Hold Important Positions

Murphy Sports Editor

Hugh V. Shaw, Arts '37, was elected editor-in-chief of the Journal for the 1936-37 session at the annual meeting of the staff on Friday afternoon. Bill Neville, Arts '38, succeeds Mr. Shaw as Managing Editor, and Wallace Muir, Arts '38, was elected News Editor. All appointments are subject to ratification by the A.M.S. Executive.

Larry Cromien was selected to fill the office of Business Manager, and Dave Kinloch was appointed to the position of Assistant News Editor.

Francis Murphy was elected to the position of Sports Editor, succeeding Ab Gratton who has held the position for the past two years, (Continued on page 8)

## All Students Invited

An invitation is extended to all students to attend the farewell reception being given for Principal and Mrs. Fyfe on Saturday, March 14th, at 8.30 p.m. Trustees, graduates, members of staff and students are giving this reception. Each student is asked to consider this a personal invitation. Further details about the program will be given in Friday's Journal.

## NEAT APPLICATIONS GET BEST RESULTS

Employers Prefer Concise But Full Outline Of Experience

At a time when the thought of a job, either permanent or for the summer, is uppermost in the minds of most students the following article which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Queen's Review seems timely. The Journal publishes it with the kind permission of the Review.

Apparently some Alumni of Queen's, and probably of most universities, have a very uncertain conception of how to make a forceful and effective written application for employment. At any rate, they frequently fail to "land the job" because their applications are poorly-prepared, incomplete in detail, and sometimes even slovenly in appearance.

Consider a case in point—the latest of a number of similar ones to come to the attention of the Employment Service.

During the latter part of February the Service was informed that a certain Canadian organization required several Engineering alumni for a specific type of work. The Service submitted the names of nine graduates to the company, and immediately wrote to these graduates, informing them of the openings. If told the men to apply directly to the official named, giving detailed information about themselves and about their training, qualifications, and experience. Surely this was plain.

Subsequently the Employment Service learned from the organization concerned that, although it had heard from the men suggested, several of their applications were completely worthless because of insufficient detailed information. The employer had been totally unable to decide from the data given whether or not these applications were fitted for the work specified. Thus several Queen's men lost an opportunity, possibly a good one, through sheer carelessness.

When a personal interview is not feasible an employer is compelled to judge a candidate largely by his written application. The employer forms his opinion of the man himself, as well as of his qualifications, from the appearance of the general arrangement of his application and from the data it contains. Any (Continued on page 7)

## ETHIOPIAN CONFLICT IS TEST OF LEAGUE DECLARES LECTURER

Ideal Of League Is To Crystallize Feeling Against War

Co-operation Sought

League Of Nations Staff Member Speaks To History 27

"The Results of the present Ethiopian conflict, if we establish the principle that unprovoked aggression does not pay will be promising for the development of the League idea," said Miss M. A. Craig McGeachy, speaking to the History 27 class on Friday morning. Miss McGeachy is one of the Canadian members of the League Secretariat in the Information Section of the League. She is on a lecture tour in Canada and addressed the Kingston Branch of the Institute of International Affairs.

Miss McGeachy described the impulse of the League as one of idealogy, the crystallization of feeling against war as a means of settling conflict. International co-operation in all the practical fields has been accomplished to a far greater degree than has even been expected. Such co-operation in world crises has resulted in the invention of a world machinery, to deal with technical problems. In health matters, social questions, problems of transit and economic and financial studies there does exist a degree of international co-operation far higher than the relations between governments.

These people engaged in working out the practical application of the League idea are interested primarily in the technical problems and the international accord has been a secondary factor. "It is hoped that the value of such agreement between the nations will lead to the establishment of a trend of thinking in terms of international co-operation in political matters too. The nations willing to co-operate in getting a practical problem settled might accept some compromise in settling political problems peacefully," said Miss McGeachy.

The problem of the League is to straighten out the Treaty of Versailles in which there are many (Continued on page 7)

## CANDIDATES NAMED FOR SCIENCE VOTING

Isbister And Foster Are Candidates For Presidency

Polls Open Saturday

The election of the executive of the Engineering Society and of the officers of the Science Court will take place Saturday morning in the Engineering club room. The list of officers and the candidates is as follows:

Engineering Society Executive: Hon. Pres.—Prof. MacKay, Acc. (Continued on page 8)



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## THE BOOKSHELF

CONDUCTED BY EDMUND BERRY

**OLIVER GOLDSMITH.** By  
Stephen Gwynn. Toronto: Nelson.  
\$4.50.

The latest work from Mr. Stephen Gwynn will be welcomed by every lover of English literature. It is well that an Irishman should undertake the task of appraising the character and work of one of his most distinguished fellow countrymen. Oliver Goldsmith, in spite of his shortcomings and frailties, remains one of those authors whom one loves. "He has been accepted," says Mr. Gwynn, "as one of Ireland's glories. He was never, like Swift, Ireland's champion; but—unlike Swift—he never wrote a line that sharpened Irish divisions or added to bitterness between England and Ireland. His statue was set up facing College Green beside that of Edmund Burke. These were the men chosen to represent the pride of Dublin University, out of a list that included also, to name two only, Swift and Berkeley. And in that splendid association Goldsmith came first." Johnson said of him "no man was more foolish when he had not a pen in his hand, or more wise when he had."

Goldsmith's life was a strange series of contrasts. Born 207 years ago Goldsmith was the son of an Irish curate who farmed in a small way to eke out the modest forty pounds a year which constituted his stipend. A turn of fortune's wheel saw the father a rector, his income rising to two hundred pounds a year with a decent house at Lissoy, where the young Oliver grew up.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book tells of the meeting

of Johnson and Goldsmith, which was before Boswell appeared on the scene. Percy (of the Reliques) took Johnson over to see Goldsmith who had long had an admiration for the Great Chan. The famous Club was founded a year or two later, Johnson, Percy, Reynolds and Goldsmith being among the original members. Boswell coming in later on. Those who know Boswell's Johnson will remember the innumerable pictures of the Club members.

It was not long before Goldsmith published his "Traveller." Johnson set the tone of criticism by pronouncing it to be the finest poem since Pope's death. In reading the "Traveller" and "The Deserted Village," one recognizes something of Goldsmith's place in our literature by the astonishingly large number of passages which have become household words. Perhaps Sir Joshua Reynolds' daughter paid the "Traveller" the greatest compliment by commenting, after she had read it, "Well, I never more shall think Dr. Goldsmith ugly."

Goldsmith was the first great writer in England who lived entirely by the earnings of his pen. Johnson, happily for himself, had accepted a pension. Let those who pooh-pooh Oliver Goldsmith reflect that two plays have been on the boards for a century and a half. One, Sheridan's "School for Scandal," the other Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." Johnson wrote his epitaph and we recall his words to Bennet Langton after Goldsmith's death, "Let not his frailties be remembered; he was a very great man."

## Campus and Gym

Levana Society elections for the new executive will be held on Saturday, March 14th, from 9 to 12 a.m., in the main hall of the Arts Building. The nomination slate appears elsewhere in this issue.

On Wednesday, March 18th, the Levana Society will hold its Annual Meeting. Athletic awards will be presented and reports read. The new executive will take charge of the meeting.

The Annual Graduation Dinner and Dance will be held on Wednesday, March 25th. The committee in charge are as follows: Norma MacRostie, Delta Steen and Helen Young.

## 3 NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Program Convener — Marg. Wright, Margery Duff.  
Pres. of Debating Society—Marg. Cameron, Mavis McGuire.  
Senior Curator — Betty Harper, Winnifred Jones.  
Pres. of Levana Council — Delta Steen, Barbara Graham.  
Senior Representative — Joyce Nesbitt, Phyllis Nunn.  
Junior Representative — Eleanor Macdonald, Phyllis Ross.  
Sophomore Representative—Fran Morrison, June Lamson, Eileen Graham, Frances Thompson.

Never Doubt

To doubt is to wonder.  
To wonder is to think.  
To think is to become confused.  
And to become confused is bad.

## Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Film Society  
Convocation Hall  
8.00p.m.—Classics Club  
Old Arts Bldg.

—Film Society  
Convocation Hall

Wednesday, March 11:

4.00p.m.—Cecile Francis  
Arts Bldg.  
Room 201

4.15p.m.—Arts '39 Meeting  
Arts Bldg.

8.00p.m.—Camera Club  
Sergeants' Mess  
Students' Union  
—Dr. Trotter  
Douglas Library  
Room 111

## EXAMS ONLY IN FINAL SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

in engineering of the Ecole Centrale des Arts et Manufactures but he is taking Arts courses here. He explained that in France the engineering schools are not affiliated with the universities as in this country. He wants to see more of Canada before he leaves and hopes to get a position here and remain for the next two years. Here he obviously tried not to hurt the reporter's feelings but had to express himself appalled at his experience with a Canadian winter.

Necessity is the mother of convention.

## THE SONG OF OMSK

(Which is the Song of Tomsk.)

I met a wilful wandering man  
Who talked to me of Tomsk;  
He flapped his fingers like a fan,  
And then he mumbled "Omsk."

I asked: "What's Omsk, and what  
is Tomsk?"

He would not tell me clear,  
But whispered, "Tomsk will rhyme  
with Omsk."

And fled as though in fear.

I wondered was the poor man sane,  
And what this Omsk be;

I rolled it round my tongue again  
Reverberatingly.

I wondered still, and still it flew  
Through and athwart my brain  
And still it rumbled, still it grew,  
And formed this fine refrain:

"I burble Omsk, I burble Tomsk,  
Whatever these may be,  
For Tomsk is Tomsk, and rhymes  
with Omsk,  
And that's enough for me."

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# FINAL SPLASH JUMP IN AND DROWN YOUR SORROW

## FRIDAY, MARCH 27th

### AT THE THEATRE

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#### CAPITOL

STRIKE ME PINK  
With  
Eddie Cantor

To anyone looking for a couple of hours of sheer boredom, we can recommend "Strike Me Pink" tightly, otherwise we can think of no good reason for going to see it. We agree with the remark Sally Eilers made to Eddy Cantor in one of the early scenes: "You ought to be on radio-so that people could shut you off."

It is bad enough to have to listen to Eddie on the air, but to have to look at him as well is more than we can bear. We have either seen or heard all his gags before, and they never were good enough to bear repetition.

We could find two incidents that we liked in the whole show; one was Rita Rio's dancing, and the other was the Painless Potato Peeler salesman. Of course there are all kinds of beautiful women, but who wants to pay twenty-seven cents to see beautiful women when you can see hundreds of them scattered all over the campus, for nothing. C+.

—D.K.

Coming Attraction: "Sylvia Scarlett" with Katherine Hepburn.

Mussolini has ordered the enforcement of a law requiring all Italians to be in bed by nine o'clock in the evening. He wants his people to raise less "wloopeie" and more "woppie."—Varsity.

#### TIVOLI

\$1,000 A MINUTE

With  
Roger Pryor and Leila Hyams

In much the same strain as "Brewster's Millions," the Tivoli feature is based on the idea of extensive and concentrated spending. In this case, the reward is to be \$10,000 to a jobless and frantic newspaper man, and he certainly works hard for it...in fact the whole audience is almost worn out by the time the last dollar is spent. The plot is well worked out and the action moves so swiftly that you are apt to overlook the fact that you are pretty sure of what is going to happen in the end.

Roger Pryor is good as the hero who is to spend a thousand dollars a minute for twelve hours. Leila Hyams looks immaculate in a very secondary role, which is not at all necessary to the story. The really great asset to the picture is the man who acts as "checker-upper" on Pryor. His name has slipped my mind, but you will recognize him as the rather ignorant, half-tough American. The contrast of the two major characterizations gives variety and life to the picture.

The supporting program is well up to average, and the whole bill rates a B+.

—N. MacR.

Next Attraction: "If You Could Only Cook," with Herbert Marshall, and Jean Arthur.

#### FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society's showing of "Les Miserables" will be completed today with parts two and three. There will be no shorts because of the length of the main picture.

The picture will be shown today in Convocation Hall at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

#### Classics Club To Meet Tonight

The final meeting of the Classics Club will be held on Tuesday evening, March 10th, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building. The President of the Classics Club, Miss Winnifred Rutledge is to address the members on "The Classical Poems of Tennyson and Browning. The degree to which Tennyson and Browning were influenced by the poetry of classical antiquity is not generally appreciated.

Election of officers of the Classics Club for next year will be held and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

An angry woman rushed into the registrar's office. In her hand she bore a license. To the registrar she said:

"Did you, or did you not, issue this license for marryin' me to Albert Briggs?"

"Yes, I believe I did. Why?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" she demanded.

"He's escaped."

—Mail and Empire.

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### The Soap Box



A medium for the expression of student opinion on any topic concerning Queen's University.

The Editor of the Soap-Box will not accept any letter without knowing the name of the writer. His identity will be considered confidential if the writer so desires.

All letters must reach the editor by Sunday or Wednesday nights, unless they are written on both sides of the paper, in which case they need not reach him at all.

Thoughts pertinent to L.S.R. and S.P.M.

Editor of Soap Box,  
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Many of us are incensed at the alarming number of communists heard airing their political views around the campus. We say alarming, not because their views are radical, but because of what they are. This letter, frankly speaking, is written in the fond hope of creating doubts in the minds of at least some of those wayward youths now spouting so positively, theories that would only lead to complete anarchy if put into operation.

Firstly, may we say that the English heritage on the North American continent, of all peoples, finds officialism, bureaucracy and government interference the most galling. It would be well for some of those amongst us, with their foreign temperaments, to remember this fact.

A hybrid form of communism may be alright for the Russians but we don't want it. Freedom is our heritage and may we always keep it.

Secondly, if it weren't for the attention they are attracting, we would find the tactics of the communists, pitifully humorous. Just read some of their papers and see what gloomy pictures of despair they paint. What horrible monsters they make the capitalist out to be. Evidently they don't realize that every store-keeper, farmer, blacksmith, carpenter and so on, who owns his own tools, is a capitalist.

They continually blare about monopoly capitalism, and tearfully deplore that "the instruments of production are in the hands of a few." Well, in the exact sense of the words, this is mostly nonsense. The only correct interpretation that we can take is that money is concentrated in the hands of a few—monopolized. Certainly every one will admit that wealth is inequitably distributed but it is not due to private enterprise in business. Nor is wealth as inequitably distributed as communists would have us believe.

One of the chief obstacles to communism, and one which they do not seem to see, is human nature. Communists seem to forget that man will rebel sooner or later against force and coercion, and any system relying on force for its

initiation, and force for its upkeep, is doomed to failure.

We might make a suggestion here pertinent to the S.P.M. This organization has a bad name because so many of our communistic friends use it as a bulwark from behind which they throw out their propaganda. However we think that its cause is noteworthy and therefore make the following suggestion.

Conduct a nationwide campaign for the national monopoly of the economic rental values of bare-land by taxation. This is necessary because the forces of special privilege will frustrate any legislation for peace (such as free trade, disarmaments, etc.) unless they are attacked at their stronghold—land monopoly. This will cause them to withdraw their mercenaries from other positions to protect their most vulnerable point. The jingoes and demagogues will forget about "peace with honor" and "God in the trenches" and will harangue about the "rights of private property in land" and the "sanctity of implied contracts."

Such an attack will divert the public mind from rumors of war, and if successful will make a lasting peace possible. For while jingoes precipitate wars, wars are caused by injustice. Men fight because they have been embroiled

### OPEN DOOR POLICY UPHELD IN DEBATE

The motion that "Raw materials be made available to all nations on equal terms" was upheld by the Debating Union last Thursday night.

Bob Wilson, defending the motion, stated that all nations had an equal right to trade and under the present system some of the nations were cut off from this right. He maintained that nations such as Germany and Italy had been cut off from this right in 1919 when Britain had abandoned the policy of the open door. He said that it was this lack of ability to obtain raw materials that forced Italy into war with Ethiopia.

Herb. Kitchen, speaking for the opposition, stated that this was in-

justice, or to avoid unjust treatment.

Of course it is impossible to completely criticize any large movement within the single bounds of a letter, but we feel it our duty to call attention to the rather hopeless confusion of thought, in social and economic questions, that exists in our midst.

Sincerely yours,

F. E. G.

correct and that Italy had gone to war with Ethiopia only as a matter of national pride since none of the territory in Ethiopia was fit for the habitation of Italians. Mr. Kitchen maintained that there was an abundance of raw materials available to all countries and that any country could buy them if she had the money to do so. He also said that any combines that had been formed for the control of raw materials had failed because of the use of substitutes.

The opposition was unable to prove to the satisfaction of the House that the motion was incorrect. When the debate was concluded the officers of the Union for the next year were elected, as follows: Honorary President, Mr. Hugh Walpole, President Jim Forrester, Vice-President, Louis Couillard, Secretary Herb. Kitchen, Clerk of the House Norman Garand.

### LOST

Lady's white gold wrist watch on Friday afternoon. Finder please phone 1216-J.

As I was laying on the green A small English book I seen Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition

So I left it in the same position.

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PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
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TUESDAY, MARCH 10th, 1936

## Requiem

As announced in the last issue of the Journal, death has finally claimed the compulsory attendance issue. Last November it took on life and was hailed by a large majority of the students as a problem which needed attention. The Journal gave it this attention, pressed for a change in the rule, and in December's Poll found that its position was justified by the almost unanimous vote of the students. After the Journal Poll had shown that students desired some change the A.M.S. Executive took up the question and brought it to the attention of the faculty. The result of the discussions and interviews has just been published; the A.M.S. can do nothing about the matter and the rule will remain as it is.

The Journal is sorry that students who thought seriously about the matter and took the trouble to register their opinions at the Poll should now be disappointed in the result. The A.M.S. did all in its power to bring the matter to the attention of the authorities. The Journal did its best to advance the claims of what it considered a worth while cause. It interested itself in an issue which it believed to be in the interests of the students, and subsequent events proved that belief to have been well-founded.

There are some members of the faculty who believe that the Journal started something which merely led to a lot of trouble. We would like to say that this campaign was not conducted with the idea of creating trouble or filling up space. It was a sincerely conceived and a sincerely carried out task whose success would have in no way benefited the Journal. During the campaign both sides were allowed an equal hearing in the news columns of this paper even although its editorial policy was definitely in favor of a change. We regret the fact that the faculty may disapprove of the method in which we conducted the campaign and of the unnecessary trouble which it is supposed to have caused, but we are unable to apologize for sponsoring a movement which we know to be in the interests of the student body.

At the present time there is a rule in the calendar which calls for compulsory attendance at 87% of the lectures. If the rule is not enforced it seems unnecessary to retain it. If it is enforced it tends to create an unfortunate strain of compulsion between faculty and student. The recent discussions with the faculty have shown that they are seriously considering the compulsory attendance question and are aiming to institute a more satisfactory system when the opportune time arrives. It is to be hoped that the premature death of this campaign will not prevent its resurrection.

## Oil For The Fleets Of Britain

While international conflict stares the world in the face,—while Japan encroaches upon China and Mongolia and increasingly antagonizes Russia, while Il Duce sends his bombing planes towards Ethiopia's capital, while Hitler sends his troops across the Rhine, and while the Versailles Treaty,

Locarno Pact, and the Covenant of the League of Nations are being swept aside when they interfere with nationalistic ambition,—Great Britain is forced to pay more and more attention to the fact that the force which allows her navy to patrol the seas, which propels her large air fleet, and which turns the wheels of her highly mechanized army is not to be found within the Empire.

Oil, without which the modern war machine is hopelessly crippled, is a scarce commodity in the Dominions and colonies of Great Britain. In 1934 little more than 5% of Britain's oil supply came from countries floating the Union Jack; a little trickle came from Trinidad, Burma, British Malaya, and Sarawak, a few drops from Canada. In case of war, which some observers feel to be almost upon us, Britain would be in a very ticklish position. Most of her oil comes from Venezuela. Her next most important sources of supply are Persia, United States, Mexico, Rumania, the Dutch East Indies, and Russia. A war would almost inevitably make Britain's position in the Mediterranean one of great insecurity, a few well-placed bombs would make the Suez Canal impassable. Her supply from Persia, Rumania, and Russia would be greatly jeopardized, and the delay caused by the passage around the Cape of Good Hope to Burma, Malaya, and the Dutch East Indies might prove critical.

Under such conditions the Island Kingdom would have to turn to the New World. If the American Neutrality Bill goes through it is possible that she will be unable to exceed her normal demand upon that country, although with the powerful financial interests in the States ranged on her side this restriction is not very certain. This leaves Mexico, which usually supplies about 10% of Britain's oil, and Venezuela, which supplied the island with 40% of her oil in 1934; both of these countries would no doubt be pleased to supply her with all she needed. These two countries from which, in time of war, most of her oil must come are separated from Britain by thousands of miles of water and it is upon the Navy that Great Britain must depend if and when a conflict breaks out.

As the chief support of the League of Nations Great Britain must be in a position to serve the League effectively. Increased naval and air armaments are not merely for the purpose of national defense; under her present pro-League policy Britain must be prepared to defend international peace under the Covenant of the League. This policy requires an abundant supply of oil, and a strong Navy is the only means of securing this oil if a war should break out.

## The New Staff

With only two more issues of the Journal appearing this year we find that our task is nearly over. Already next year's staff has been elected and the fate of next year's Journal lies in their hands. Frequently, on relinquishing a task, one wonders how those who succeed will carry on the job, whether their results will be better or worse. This year the Journal is singularly fortunate in being able to look forward confidently to the coming year and know that those who will be in charge next year have already proved their mettle and shown their capacity to fill their positions efficiently.

Hugh Shaw, the new editor-in-chief, has shown a determination and originality which will stand the Journal in good stead. His three years of experience on the paper will prove a valuable asset. Every other member of the new staff has had plenty of experience for his or her task. This year's Levana Editor and the three faculty associate editors will fill the same positions next year. They have all shown a keen interest in the Journal, particularly Goldwin Smith whose Campuscope has appeared in every issue since No. 1. Francis Murphy, who covered most of the hockey games this winter, succeeds Ab Graton as Sports Editor. Bill Neville, Wallace Muir, and Dave Kinloch will help, in their respective positions, to make the Journal a better paper than ever.

It is fortunate that capable hands are ready to fill the depleted ranks. Students will have no need to be ashamed of next year's Journal.

## Official Notices

### Admission to Honours Courses under the New System of Studies

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

### Faculty of Arts Examination Time-Table

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

### Graduate Fellowships

The attention of graduating students is called to the following Fellowships. Applications for these Fellowships should reach the Registrar by April 1st.

### Arts Research Fellowships

The University will award one Fellowship of the value of \$300 and one or two of smaller value. These will be open to men and women who have taken an Honours B.A. at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere. At the discretion of the Committee on Arts Research the \$500 Fellowship may be awarded as a Travelling Fellowship, but with this exception the appointments are given only to those undertaking graduate studies at Queen's.

### The Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships

Four Fellowships of the value of \$500 will be awarded to graduates of Queen's University "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture." These Fellowships are tenable only by students in attendance at Queen's.

### The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry

This Fellowship, of the annual value of \$400, has been endowed by Milton L. Hersey, M.Sc., LL.D., of Montreal. It is open to graduates of all universities and technical colleges.

### R. B. Bennett Fellowship

This Fellowship, of the value of \$250, will be offered in the first instance to enable an approved student to take the summer session at the Geneva School of International Studies. If no approved candidate applies it will be offered as a Fellowship in any faculty.

English Professor — "Anonymous means 'without a name.' Now write me a sentence using this word."

A witty Frosh write — "Our new baby is anonymous.—H.G.D."

## Taff Byrne Wins Mining Society Medal

N. W. (Taff) Byrne has been announced winner of the President's Gold Medal and first prize of \$25.00 in the Canadian Mining and Metallurgical Society's undergraduate essay competition. A. S. Robb was successful in winning the second prize.

At the end of a bridge near Edmonton there is a dangerous curve, with a suitable remark that acceleration shouldn't be accelerated at that point. Above the sign is room for another sign, which an evangelist saw fit to use. The ultimate result was a sign reading thus:

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY GOES 'ROUND' AND 'ROUND

The Interfaculty hockey series at Queen's this year presents an unusual situation. For some weeks past three teams, namely, Arts, Medicine and Science have been playing a round-robin series, of games with the schedule calling for each club to play four fixtures. With only one contest to take place in the original schedule, and with Arts favored to win the laurels, the officials went into a huddle, and came to the conclusion that every club in the series had used several ineligible players in the league games.

The unanimous decision of the "mugals" was to rule out the results of the games played prior to last Thursday. Then it was decided that the championship should be decided by the elimination method with the "mugals" barred from competition.

Accordingly Meds met Arts on Friday and took a 1-0 decision to earn the right to play last year's champions, Science, in a sudden-death championship clash.

This tilt was to be played yesterday afternoon, but the Arts crew on finding themselves out in the cold swung into action with a fine exhibition of sleuthing and found that the Meds had an ineligible man in their lineup.

When this latter fact was brought out league officers again went into session and emerged with the order for Arts and Meds to put on their act again on Monday. Thus yesterday's important battle marked the third time that the Interfaculty series began its schedule to declare a winner.

If all goes well the title will probably be decided on Wednesday when Science look up with yesterday's winners.

And that's just the way the situation stands. Up to press time we hadn't heard of any further protests, but you never can tell what these Interfaculty powers that be are going to do.

After the champions have been declared we would suggest the managers, coaches, and athletic sticks of the teams meet in a series of games. To-date they appear to be evenly matched in the committee room conflicts.

## KINGSTON KIDS EARN ORCHIDS

Wally Elmer's classy Kingston Junior "Bees" continue to carry the torch for Limestone City hockey as their surprising and thrilling victory over Toronto Dukes last Friday at Maple Leaf Gardens, left the local kiddies heavy favourites to annex the O.H.A. Junior "B" championship.

The rise of the Red Indians to a place in the puck spotlight has been sensational to say the least. Given few chances, if any, to eliminate the husky Duke club the local speedsters, showed their fighting qualities by giving the Toronto lads a neat hockey lesson right on their home ice, to win the game 4-0 and the round by a 10-9 score.

The hockey fans of Kingston, expectant of an O.H.A. title after a wait of ten years, have gone wild over their team.

Along the main stem all you can hear is talk concerning the feats of the great little puckmen who are putting Kingston back on the hockey map in a big way.

On Friday when St. Mike's Buzzers came to town for the first game of the O.H.A. semi-finals, the teams will play to a packed rink. Tickets for the important clash went on sale yesterday and before night most of the precious pasteboards were sold. Any students wishing to witness what should be the steam-out hockey attraction of the year are advised to purchase their seats immediately. Only standing room will be available by Friday evening.

## SPORTAGRAPHS

Reports from Toronto have it that Joe Catlin, the centre-ice sensation of Kingston Juniors is headed for St. Mike's next winter. . . Catlin attends Regionalis College here and is destined to go far in hockey. . . But we're betting he won't do his part for the Bay St. School team in 1937. . . The kid would look nice in a Queen's uniform. . . And there is a slight possibility that Joe will enter the local university next Fall. . . For future reference—Princeton Tigers will provide the opposition for Queen's when the newly formed International Inter-collegiate hockey league is inaugurated locally. . . December 19th is the date allotted for the colorful clash. . . Frankie Murphy who will cover sports for you during the 1936-37 season, will give you the dope while it's hot. . . Signs of Spring. . . Shortage of sports copy and closing stages of Interfaculty hockey.

## BASKETBALL SERIES BEGINS THURSDAY

The sporting spotlight swings slowly around and focuses upon interfaculty basketball. This melee is scheduled to commence on Thursday afternoon although as yet precise details as to the prospective participants and the manner of mayhem have not been obtained from the promoter, Alexander Seeber. As to the probable outcome of the encounter an accurate guess is very hazardous although if Theology enters a team they are extremely unlikely to emerge victorious. Then that leaves three teams. Of these three Meds do not seem to have as prolific an amount of material as Arts and Science. Between these two there is not much to choose. Both have players of promising potential possibilities but Fuzzy Jack should prove to be the Arts margin of victory.

## Mary's Prayer

Wearied with a day of play  
Mary homeward took her way,  
Crying as she passed the gate,  
"Mother did I stay too late?"

"Late enough," her mother said,  
"Time for you to be in bed.  
Hurry now and go upstairs  
I'll come and hear your prayers."

Kneeling by her little bed,  
Hands clasped tight, her prayers  
she said,  
"Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Here the little golden head  
Gently dropped upon the bed,

## ICE GAME TOMORROW WILL DECIDE TITLE

The 1936 champions of the Interfaculty hockey series will be declared on Wednesday afternoon when Science, last year's titleholders, will meet the winners of Monday's Meds-Arts encounter in a sudden-death play-off fixture. Starting time for to-morrow's crucial tilt is set for 4 o'clock sharp and team managers are advised to have their players dressed to take the ice at this hour.

Witness in three starts before protests began to fill the air over last week-end, the Science six, now that they are definitely back in the contention for league laurels, intend to make the most of the generosity bestowed upon them by league officials and cop the title.

With Merve McEwen their star goalie scheduled to watch proceedings from the sidelines, the Engineer board of strategy will insert a high class net guardian into the line-up, and feel confident that by night fall Science will still be rulers of the Interfaculty puck roost.

Both Arts and Meds possess unusually strong aggregations, and even without the services of their two ace puckchasers will be capable of making it more than interesting for the defending champs.

"Come now dear, say all you know, If—if," her mother prompted low.

"Sleepily the little maid  
Raised her tired head and said,  
"If he hollers let him go,  
Eenie meenie minie moe."

—Morris Whidden.

## MEDS TURN TABLES ON ARTS PUCKSTERS

### Pollock's Goal Gives Docs 1-0 Decision At Arena

Arts saw their hopes of an Interfaculty puck championship disappear when they were eliminated by Meds 1 to 0 on Friday afternoon. At a meeting held on Thursday it was decided to throw out all the previous games as each of the teams had been using an ineligible player. The three boys had played one or more games for the Senior squad in the Ottawa City League and so were ineligible for Interfaculty competition.

Arts felt the loss of Christie, their star centre player, and they could not get going at all in the first period. Meds pressed the play from the first and made many dangerous rushes on goal which Neville had a hard time blocking. Finally in the second frame Pollock broke away fast and gave Neville no chance to save on his hard shot to the upper corner. Arts seemed to come to life and pressed hard but they could not penetrate the strong defense of Gibson and Jenkins who broke up nearly all their rushes at the blue-line.

The play became very rough at times and several penalties were meted out for slashing and illegal bodychecking. At one time Arts had two men in the penalty box but they were able to hold off the determined onslaught of the Doctors. Arts also pressed hard when they had a man advantage but they were unable to flash the red light.

Meds had a more organized attack and their forward line of Corrigan, Pollock and Hanford was always dangerous around the nets. Gibson, on defense, was perhaps the most dangerous player on the ice. He led many dangerous rushes but he had no luck when it came to hanging the rubber home.

Cunningham and Wood played very well on defense for the Artsmen and managed to break up most of the rushes. Wing carried the puck well but was prevented from getting into a good scoring position. Gibson and Barry attacked well on the forward line but their passing attack seemed to go hay-wire inside the opposing blue-line.

Arts — Goal, Neville; defense, Cunningham, Wing; centre, Barry; wings, Gibson, Trousdale; subs, Sobiski, Collins, Ross, McCormick, Molter.

Meds—Goal, Quigley; defense, Gibson, Jenkins, centre, Corrigan; wings, Pollock, Hanford; subs, Carson, Empson, Forsberg, Young, Latimer, Clancy, Claire, Arbour.

## MEDS OUST ARTS FROM PUCK RACE

(Continued from page 1)

turned to lay on the hickory and hips and kept the flying Arts forwards out. Quigley in the Med goal had little to do, his defence managing to knock the opponents down while Reg Patterson had his forwards well trained in the art of backchecking. With the Arts team playing five men up Corrigan broke away and went in to beat Neville with a low drive.

Medicine now meet Science in a sudden-death game to decide the long drawn out Interfaculty series. The teams:

Medicine: Goal, Quigley; defence, Gibson, Jenkins, centre, Corrigan;

wings, Pollock, Hanford; subs, Forsberg, Reeves, Carson, Dafoe, Clare, Arbour, Latimer.

Arts: Goal, Neville; defence, Wing, Art Wood; centre, Barry; wings, Gibson, Cunningham; subs, Ted Wood, Sobiski, Collins, McCormick, Molter, Ross.

Referee: Jack Scott, Kingston.

## WHO'S WHO on the BASKETBALL TEAM

Doug Rooke, captain and guard, Meds '37, fourth year on senior basketball at Queen's, intermediate basketball 1931, Vice-Pres. of the Aesculapian Society, 1936, spent one year at Varsity before transferring to Queen's. Q holder in basketball.

Gord Tilley, guard, Comm. '36, first year at senior basketball, intermediate basketball 1933, Water Polo team 1933, Vice-Pres. Commerce Club 1936. Q holder in basketball.

Lloyd Edwards, forward, Sc. '36, second year on senior team, played two years for University of Saskatchewan before transferring here, hails from Regina. Q holder in basketball.

Chuck Finlay, forward, Comm. '36, B.A. in '35, third year senior basketball, intermediate champions 1933, Junior champions 1932, tennis team 1934 and 1935, Arts Athletic Stick 1935, clerk of Arts Court 1934. Arts '35 permanent executive.

Bill "Wimpy" Stephen, guard, Arts '36, first year senior basketball, intermediate 1935, Junior champions 1935, senior judge Arts Concursus, Arts '36 permanent executive.

Harry Sunshine, forward, Comm. '37, graduate Harbord Collegiate, Toronto, third year senior basketball, two years senior football champions, all-intercollegiate flying-wing 1935. Q holder in football and basketball.

Mal Bews, guard, Arts '37, second year senior basketball, two years outside wing on senior football champions, wrestling team 1931, Junior basketball champions 1933, Constable Arts Court 1936. Q holder in football and basketball.

Mal Cunningham, centre, Comm. '37, second year senior basketball, captain of next year's squad, hurdler on track team 1934, Junior football 1934, intermediate 1935, candidate for vice-president in Arts elections for 1936. Q holder in track and basketball.

Johnny Edwards, forward, Arts '37, first year senior basketball, pole-vaulter on track team two years, halfback senior football champions two years, transferred from U. of Michigan, Athletic Stick for Arts 1937, President Track and Field Club 1935, Arts candidate for secretary in A.M.S. elections 1936, Journal Staff. Q holder in football, basketball and track.

Ralph Jack, coach, Prep Science '39, first year senior basketball coach, intermediate football coach 1935, four years senior basketball in Ottawa, four years a member of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Sandy Seeber, manager two years, Arts '37, Athletic Stick for Arts 1936, Sports Editor Tricolor, intermediate basketball manager 1934.

## Interfaculty Basketball

Thursday 5-6 p.m.

Meds-Science

Saturday 2-3 p.m.

Meds-Arts

wings, Pollock, Hanford; subs, Forsberg, Reeves, Carson, Dafoe, Clare, Arbour, Latimer.

Arts: Goal, Neville; defence, Wing, Art Wood; centre, Barry; wings, Gibson, Cunningham; subs, Ted Wood, Sobiski, Collins, McCormick, Molter, Ross.

Referee: Jack Scott, Kingston.

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## Sam Pepys at Queen's

6th. Fell sadly away from all my good resolves this day, for I had sternly resolved that I would take part in no more revelry for this year, but did so far weaken as to buy my admission to the ball in the great hostel in the city. And it is ever so, for when I have forbid myself a certain thing, then am I sure almost to do it. But I do lay this for the most part to H. Sh.w., who did undermine my determination not to accompany him, by the persistent replenishment of my glass at the slight celebration that did follow upon the election of the staff for next year. So to dine and in haste to array myself in my finest attire which has been this long while food for the moths (and not so fine neither as once it was). Thence by hired coach to collect my partner; she, poor wretch, being in great haste and trouble for my having bid her so late. But yet I did heartily rejoice for I had not thought to be so fortunate at so late an hour. So away, and to the ball where is gathered a great company most marvellous gay and full of colour and great mirth, the floor fairly jammed with the great throngs. A most excellent fine revel and withal not lacking in memorable incidents. And we in especial amused on our entering

into the committee room for certain information to find there a couple much preoccupied with one another. And we did ask, (concluding delicately in advance) whether that were not the committee room? To which they did make abrupt reply that it was not so and returned at once to business.

And one tells me with great pride (whose name I am tempted to divulge, but yet will not for charity) that he hath, by the use of the fire hose, contrived a very fine lake in the corridors and anon complained of it with success to mine host. I cannot say if he is the same that hath made necessary the re-papering of one of the rooms.

But of all the tales both strange and mirthful that do be abroad of the happenings of this night, methinks the best (and I do most sadly complain that I did not myself witness it) is that which was told to me as follows:

Scene: An hallway in the hostel. Time, well past one o' the clock, methinks.

(Enter a mayde, running, much distraught and in some disarray.

Mayde: I wanna be necked! I wanna be necked! Where is that guy? I'm gonna be necked!

(Enter a clerk, also in some

## THE OBSERVER

CONTRIBUTED BY THE I.R.C.

### The Case For Germany

Italy, although still insisting that she is a first-rate power, has now become a second-page threat in the newspapers since the advance of German troops into the Rhineland, a violation of both the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno Pact. As a matter of fact, however, keen observers have been expecting for some time that Hitler would make some such move to demonstrate Germany's rights to "equality."

On the face of it, there would seem to be no real reason why Germany alone should be denied the right to move her troops about at will within her own territory: if one disregards those clauses in international agreements which specifically call for the demilitarization of the Rhineland, there is no justification for preventing Germany any more than another Power from seeking the military security of all her territory.

That Germany's move has been made solely for the sake of proclaiming her right to do so has been asserted by both Hitler and von Blomberg, and there is no reason to doubt their sincerity. The Germans realize that their

disarray and something uncertain of equilibrium).

Clerk: Hic!  
Mayde: Whoops! There he is! I'm gonna be necked! Whee-e-e! (Passionate embrace and fade-out through a doorway nigh to them).

But enough of this play writing! There are a-many names that might be writ of, both with honourable mention and with blushing and lowering of eyes. But since I have thus far survived the stormy life of a teller of tales, and since my time draweth to its close it were perhaps the part of a discrete man to say no more than it was a most merry evening. So home very late and weary of foot, and gratefully to bed.

7th. Up fairly betimes and at my stint to assuage my plaguey conscience for last night's revelry.

8th. (Lord's Day) At reading in a litle booke of French all day, to the same end as yesterday, and pausing only for the coloured comics. So to bed very late.

9th. This day I take up my pen for what is the last that ever I do think to write in my journal in this paper or in any other; for I do perceive that the final examinations are this long while posted on the boards, and the water runneth in the gutters, and my fellow clerks do ask the one of the other "When are you finished?" In good sooth the hand-writing is upon the wall, and I do shake grievously in my shoes. Wherefore I beg leave both of my Lords of the Facultie and of the clerks of this college to say farewell. And if there be any that I have offended by the telling of tales or by the naming of names, I do crave their pardon; and if there be any that do still smile with favour upon this my idle scrivening of light matters, why I do thank them for their indulgence. And thus with an heavy hand I make an end to the mirth and revelry of these five years, and in gratefulness and thanksgiving for an whole skin I do subscribe myself,

Sam'l. Pepys.

chances of victory against the combined military forces of France and the U.S.S.R. would be most hazardous, and it seems altogether likely that Hitler has seized the moment of the League's most critical test as an opportunity for asserting once and for all the right of the sixty millions for whom he is the champion to equal consideration by the member-nations of the League.

Hitler's address to his diplomatic corps appears very reasonable, and more than that it explains his actions and purposes in a way apparently fitting in very neatly with the facts of post-war history. That it expresses the sincere wishes of a whole race can hardly be doubted.

Germany's contribution to the causes of the World War were made not by the German people but by the Kaiser and a very few high officials. This fact has become pretty well established by historians, and it was expressly recognized by von Blomberg when he said, "We have in present-day Germany no nameless forces which can unloose war in the world." Germany today is no more desirous of war than Great Britain; a war would only serve to increase a hundred-fold the miseries of her people. She is merely trying to regain a position of equality which she has been denied for the last fifteen years, and from the German point of view there has never been a time when her chances of gaining this end have been better.

The real danger in this instance lies, once more, in the possibility of French panic. Their fears may be justified on the grounds that they are forty millions faced across the Rhine by sixty millions but their policy, maintained since 1919, of making up for their deficiency in numbers by a constant weakening of Germany must be condemned.

The forces now at work which have given Hitler the belief that the present is his "big moment" are the same forces which create optimism among those whose sincere wish is for peace. Today more than at any time since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles the prospects of redressing the grievances of that Treaty are bright. One's only fear in this connection is that, coming as it does at the time when the whole strength of the League of Nations is needed for asserting its vital principles in the Italian case, the settlement of the vexed question of Germany equality may serve to weaken the League's pressure on Mussolini.

It is highly probably that at the much-discussed conferences of the Nazi and the Fascist dictators plans were formulated for just the crisis that faces the world today. No doubt through a combined threat the German and the Italian both hoped to gain their ends. There is some right on the side of both countries. Reconstruction of the Versailles Treaty and the separation from it of the Covenant of the League would give to Germany what she most desires and would give to the League added prestige and the possibility of a brighter future. And an impartial discussion of the colonies questions with a subsequent settlement with benefit to all would go more than half-way in eliminating the causes of friction among the European nations.

Provided that the threatened panic in France can be averted, we are still very optimistic.

—Allan Kent, 137 Union Street

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## ADVERTISERS' INDEX

### BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS

Curtis Barber Shop  
Darling's Barber Shop  
Dan Davidson  
Elliott's Barber Shop  
Wood's Barber Shop

### BOOKS

Tech. Supplies

### CLOTHING

Ladies' Wear  
Jackson-McEvier  
J. Laidlaw & Son  
Stacey's Limited

### Men's Wear

Stacey's Limited  
Bibby's Limited  
Fifteen Dollar Clothes Shop  
J. Laidlaw & Son  
C. Livingston, Bros.  
Scott Tailors  
Tweddell's  
G. Van Horne

### CLEANING

Empire Cleaners  
Modern Cleaners

### CLOTHING REPAIRS

J. H. S. Derry

### DANCING

Kingston School of Dancing

### DENTISTS

Dr. Martin  
Dr. Milan  
Dr. E. Sparks  
Dr. Waugh

### DRUGS AND SUPPLIES

Austin's Drug Store  
Jury & Peacock  
Ward & Hamilton  
McColl's

### ENTERTAINMENT

Ernie Cain  
La Salle Hotel

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Emily Crawford Flower Shop  
Kirkpatrick, G. H.  
Stone's Flower Shop  
Watts

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Gourdi's Furs  
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Swaffield's

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McGall's Tea Rooms  
Marigold Cafe  
Callas Restaurant  
Superior Tea Rooms  
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The Kent Ice Cream Parlor and Tea Room

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Graham's Jewellery  
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Kingston Imperial Laundry  
Sing Doo Laundry

### NOVELTIES

Malwood Bros.  
McCallum's  
Woolworth's

### OPTOMETRIST

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Marrison Studio  
A. R. Timothy

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Jackson Press

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Ranger's Uptown Cigar Store  
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Diamond Taxi, Call 32  
Shim's Taxi, Call 860  
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Checker Taxi—Phone 800

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return to Christena Ferguson,  
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Dr. F. Waugh

DENTIST

106 Wellington St. Kingston  
'Phone 256

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Princess St. Phone 105  
Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. 'Phone 346

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good Men's Shops

WARREN BROS.

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ST. CATHARINES, ONT.



BY GOLDWIN SMITH

OBESITY

Obesity, fatness or corpulence needs no definition. It is sufficient to say that when the abdominal measurement exceeds that of the unexpanded chest the person is fat.

There are two types of fatness; that due to overeating, often found in those who "live to eat", and that due to endocrine disturbance. The thyroid and pituitary glands are the ones that most commonly give trouble.

The very fat person today is looked on, if not with open derision, at least with a certain amount of pity. On the other hand the very thin figure, so favoured by females a few years ago has definitely gone out. The pleasingly plump girl has come into her own again, and rightfully so; ask any college Romeo.

Not so very far back in history, fatness was much favoured, and looked upon as a virtue. It was recognized even then that fat people were easier to get along with.

In Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, Caesar says: "Let me have men about me that are fat." He was working on the theory that lean men thought too much and so were dangerous, and fat men didn't think; they just lived with a sort of cow-like complacency.

Dryden also favoured the more rotund habit of life as illustrated by his remark, "I am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty."

Scott's "Fat, fair and forty," is sufficient unto itself and needs no comment.

The credit for "Laugh and be fat" goes to John Taylor. This method of putting on weight, in spite of its attractiveness can not be said to be very successful.

Another method passed down from ancient time is expressed in the quotation from Proverbs, "The liberal soul shall be made fat." This may or may not account for the high morbidity of obesity among the clergy, a condition which is certainly not restricted to modern times. Thomson in his "Castle of Indolence" refers to "a little round fat oily man of God."

To get back to the medical side of the question, fat people are very poor risks. Insurance companies stress this. They are more liable to infection, are bad cases to operate on and have a tendency to diabetes. Their great bulk restricts their movements and this with a tendency to shortness of breath, makes the task of getting out of the way of motor cars more difficult.

Many methods of losing weight have been advocated and tried. The most fantastic was probably an electric machine used in France. It caused violent repeated contractions of all the muscles, and so used up much energy and resulted in a loss of weight. The electric chair has nothing on this.

The Banting cure for obesity was based on diet and exercise. Both in themselves if not overdone are sensible ways of losing weight. We can not recommend the 18-day diet so popular a few years ago.

A diet of six lemons and six glasses of milk a day will take off two to three pounds a week and is quite safe when used with discretion.

Thyroid extract and Dinitrophenol have been used. They act by speeding up the metabolism. Plain ordinary salts such as magnesium sulphate in repeated doses are efficient weight reducers in some people. This ends a very weighty subject.

Editorship Vacant

Applications for the Editorship of the Tricolor for 1936-37, stating qualifications for the position, and applications for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for next year should be made immediately to F. D. S. Maret, Permanent Secretary - Treasurer of the A.M.S.

ETHIOPIAN WAR  
TEST OF LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

causes for future argument and to get the countries to scale down armaments. So far the League has accomplished certain frontier changes peacefully and the reparations question was settled without recourse to war. The greatest triumph of the League of Nations in this question of peaceful settlement was the holding of the Saar Plebiscite under peaceful conditions and the transfer of the territory.

The Ethiopian conflict will constitute a real test of the League as a means of guaranteeing collective security. The League is hampered by the failure of the concert of Nations to act in the Manchurian question. No nation would take the military responsibility for enforcing the principle that unprovoked aggression does not pay. They felt that it was not necessary to maintain that principle outside of Europe. This year the situation has been brought nearer home because the problem in Ethiopia may apply to Europe in the future. "We are going to have to enforce this principle in Europe with reference to Germany," said the speaker.

There are two handicaps in organizing policy in Canada to help the League. These are the fact that the United States is not a member of the League and that Canada has not yet straightened out her position with regard to the Commonwealth and the League. As yet no definite policy has been evolved between Canada and the collective group and a confusing situation has resulted. With Great Britain refusing to go ahead of collective decision in the Ethiopian conflict there has been real strength behind collective security.

"Once the principle of non-aggression has been established the League must deal with the arguments that the Italians have been using to excuse their invasion," said Miss McGeachy. An inquiry into the causes of conflict should be held. The League should make a survey of the raw material question and go into tariff and exchange policies. The international system should penalize any power that violates international obligations. Canada can make constructive contributions in solving the causes of international conflict and material interest. We have yet to educate the people that national prestige and national sovereignty can go much farther than aggressive warfare.

DR. MOFFAT SPEAKS  
AT CHURCH SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

joyed," added the speaker.

It is always our duty to remember, to work in the future but also to be alive in the present moment. We should be on the watch for simple things and abide by the saying, "Between showers we can sow and reap."

Instructor—Mr. Smith, how far were you from the correct answer. Smith—Three seats, sir.

JOB HUNTERS  
GIVEN ADVICE

(Continued from page 1)

alumnus, therefore, who is seriously looking for a job, will be well advised to give earnest thought to the preparation of his letter.

Before sending out your application, ask yourself the following questions:

(1) Has my letter a smart, business-like appearance? Does it contain mistakes, smudges, erasures, which will make a bad impression?

(2) Have I planned this letter so that my case is presented in the most forceful, effective manner? Could I revise it to advantage?

(3) Have I stated my training and qualifications comprehensively and yet clearly and concisely?

(4) Have I, from the information given and the manner in which this letter is written, enabled the employer to form an opinion of me and estimate my suitability for the position?

(5) Have I a small, suitable photograph that I could enclose thus further assisting the employer to visualize me?

(6) If I were hiring a man and received this application from someone I had never seen, what would I think of him?

Remember that the Employment Service can assist you only up to a certain point. After that, it's up to you.

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OF BRITISH WOOLLENS  
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Ambrosia Ice Cream

THE STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION  
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1935

CAFETERIA	
Expenditure	Revenue
Purchases . . . . .	\$15,413.49
Wages . . . . .	3,225.03
Salary—Dietitian . . . . .	1,320.00
Gas . . . . .	369.04
Depreciation . . . . .	1,668.60
Gross Profit—Cafeteria . . . . .	769.88
	\$22,766.34
	\$22,766.34

TUCK SHOP	
Purchases . . . . .	\$ 4,175.42
Gross Profit—Tuck Shop . . . . .	934.58
	\$ 5,110.00

BILLIARDS	
Gross Profit—Billiards . . . . .	\$ 1,446.07
Receipts . . . . .	\$ 1,446.07

SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE	
Expenditure	Revenue
Administration and House	Profit on Cafeteria . . . . .
Salaries . . . . .	Tuck Shop . . . . .
Repairs and Replacements . . . . .	Billiards . . . . .
Heat . . . . .	C.O.T.C. Rental . . . . .
Water . . . . .	Room Rentals . . . . .
Light . . . . .	Dividends, etc. . . . .
Telephone . . . . .	Students Fees . . . . .
Office and Audit Expense . . . . .	Net Losses for Year . . . . .
House Expense . . . . .	
Magazines, Papers, etc. . . . .	
Insurance and Bond . . . . .	
Workmen's Compensation . . . . .	
License . . . . .	
Garbage Tax . . . . .	
Sundries . . . . .	
Depreciation . . . . .	
	\$ 7,946.49
	\$ 7,946.49

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CALENDAR

Date	Function	Place	Price	Convener	Orchestra
Mar. 13	Arts '39	Grant Hall	1.00	D. Andrews	Kuth Knowlton
Mar. 17	Meds '38	Grant Hall	1.75	D. Pollock	Jack Crawford
Mar. 27	Final Splash	La Salle		Don White	
Mar. 21	Levane Tea Dance	Grant Hall	1.00	J. Nesbitt	



# Meds '38 Gala Event With Jack Crawford March 17

## TIME TELLS THE TALE-

ONLY AFTER THE REAL TEST OF ACTUAL WEAR, DO YOU APPRECIATE THE GENUINE SAVING AND THE REAL ECONOMY IN SHOES OF QUALITY

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**Vita-Ray**  
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You will be shown the make-up that brings out your best features, and minimizes those least desirable—based on your particular type.

Complimentary Facial will be given by appointment

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## FINAL CAMERA CLUB MEETING TOMORROW

On Wednesday, March 11, the Queen's Camera Club will hold its final meeting of the year at 8:00 p.m. in the Sergeant's Mess in the Union. Dr. Watson will discuss the recent exhibition, and elections will be held.

A selected number of the prints hung are going to be sent to the Hart House Camera Club at Varsity, which has sent us its recent exhibition. The Hart House pictures may be seen by members on Wednesday night and will likely be hung in room 111 after Friday.

After our prints are returned from Toronto, they will likely be sent to Ottawa. An invitation has also been received from Hamilton for entries for the Canadian Salon. Entry forms for the Salon should arrive before Wednesday and may thereafter be obtained from C. B. McMillan, Phone 240-J.

## DUELLING TAKES PLACE OF RUGBY

(Continued from page 1)

Kingston," said Mr. Loeffe. "I spent a fortnight in Florida at Christmas, and I hope to travel through Western Canada before leaving for home. I intend to see a little more of the United States, too, and to spend some time with friends in England."

Mr. Loeffe is ambitious to be a professor when he gets his Doctor's degree in Germany.

## Arts '39

There will be a meeting of all members of Arts '39 in Room 201, Kingston Hall, on Wednesday, March 11 at 4:15 p.m. All concerned are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

## Levana Tea Dance In Grant Hall March 21

Arrangements have been completed for the Levana Spring Tea-Dance, to be held on March 21. The dancers will revel in Grant Hall this year, so there will be no danger of overcrowding. The committee are doing everything in their power to provide an entertaining afternoon, and have promised an excellent dance program and a real spring atmosphere. Refreshments will be served to the guests.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the committee, Eileen Graham, Vol Robertson and Joyce Nesbitt (convenor, tel. 2919.)

## Leica Exhibit

Dr. R. G. Trotter will comment on the Leica Photographic Exhibition now on view in the Library on Wednesday in Room 111, Douglas Library. This meeting is open to the public.

## Cercle Francais Meets On Thursday

The Cercle Francais will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Room 201, Arts Building. The third and fourth acts of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be read. The attention of students taking French 3 or French 12 is drawn to this reading.

## Meds '38 To Frolic In Valhalla Of Song

All roads lead where? To Grant Hall. When? The evening of March the 17th. Why? Meds '38 dance of the year—a concoction of fun, frivolity and revelry.

The maestro of melodious music himself, the inimitable Jack Crawford will be present to guide your footsteps to this Valhalla of song and rhythm.

Word has just been received from Anatonina, that all available blood and lymph vessels have been chartered to accommodate the crowds destined for these parts on the evening of the Meds '38 Frolic. The committee is assured of the August presence of the Great Trochanter accompanied by his aide-de-camp the Lesser Trochanter. In his impression of intricacies of rhythm his Excellency has tendered the opinion that in matter of choice Jack Crawford and his rhythmic rambles takes preference over his own Hio-Tibal Band.

With distinctive favours, bizarre novelties and original attractions as added tid-bits, the Meds '38 "much talked about event" is bound to be good. So line up your best girlfriend and check off this event on your social calendar.

The connoisseurs of good entertainment have already made their reservations, so why not you, and you? Tickets are still available from members of the year or the committee: Roger Billings (914F), Joe Gardine (309SW-1572), Eddie Mack (3139W), Joe McManus (1045), Doug Pollock, convenor (1742).

## JOURNAL STAFF ELECTIONS HELD

(Continued from page 1)

and Aileen O'Grady was re-elected Levana Editor. Bill Rannie was elected Exchange Editor.

The three associate editors will remain the same as this year. Andy Rodgers is Arts Associate Editor; Goldwin Smith, Meds Associate Editor; and Jack Miles, Science Associate Editor.

J. K. B. Robertson succeeds Edmund Berry as Literary Editor, and J. C. Young was elected Theatre Editor.

## COMMERCE CLUB TO HEAR TOWERS

(Continued from page 1)

secure their tickets immediately as they will be open to the general public on Wednesday. Tickets may be obtained from E. C. Connally (1882F), Francois Turgeon (3461J), Lyons Allen (2325), and other members of the committee.

Mrs. Gassbag—"I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club this afternoon."

Mr. Gassbag—"I can't believe it! Who outspoken you, my dear?"

—H.G.D.

## A.M.S. Court

The A.M.S. Court will be in session shortly. Anyone with charges to make should present them to me immediately with evidence and the names of witnesses.

(Sgd.) R. T. Thoman,  
Sheriff.

## FROSH BRAVE JINX OF FRIDAY THE 13th

Harken ye! Harken ye! All ye merrie madcappers of Queen's and eke all ye who be not merrie madcappers, for it befores that we discover to ye the wondrous revelrie that ye clerkes of ye firste year have taken upon them to arrange for ye on Friday of Marche 13.

On that night of all nights ye Halle of Grante will shiver, shimie and shake to heare the echoes of the minstrelsie in her vast halles. Yea! And what minstrelsie! Minstrelsie of a kinde than which none of precedence has been harkened to before or will be harkened to in dayes to come. And to diffuse this merrie music which it do please many to call hotte harmonie ye committee has purchased the service of a most excellent amplifying system which they do intend for your pleasure. Be it known that this be an amplifier of a new sorte, the which will be used for the first time in Kingston at this clerkish cutte-up.

And remember ye the blacke cates which we did make mention of before. So on ye cominge Fridaye eve, take to ye a mayden and hie ye to Grante Hall, there to revel to the lute and lyre of Kuth Knowlton and his minstrelles. Tickets to "Froshe Revelries" for four shillings (one iron man) from June Lamson, Helen Gordon, Lilian Gardner, Fred Miller, Louis Couillard, Chris Flanders and Don Andrews (convenor, phone 612W).

## SCIENCE HOLD NOMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Pres.—D. Isbister, W. Foster.

1st Vice-Pres.—A. Kirkland,

J. Ferrier.

2nd Vice-Pres.—I. Vessie,

R. Ramsay.

Secty.—R. Mulcahy, H. N. Lukes.

Asst. Secty.—J. W. Reid, J. Patton.

Treasurer—M. Campbell,

A. Wegston.

4th Year Rep.—S. Teare,

H. Kennedy.

3rd Year Rep.—B. Wilson,

R. B. Code.

2nd Year Rep.—J. Bow, H. Armstrong, A. Kerr, N. Southern,

(2 to be elected).

Director Athletics—J. Turner,

R. Pollock.

Asst. Director Athletics—

R. McGinnis, C. Taylor.

Science Court Executive:

Sr. Pros. Atty.—Bob Devlin,

Diek Bray.

Jr. Pros. Atty.—W. Alton,

R. Binch.

Sheriff—G. Saunders, E. Briceland.

Chief Police—G. Monteith,

R. O'Brien.

Clerk of Court—J. Carruthers,

T. Holme.

4th Year Constable—J. Teal,

M. Smith.

3rd Year Constable—G. Weldon,

D. McGill.

2nd Year Constable—L. Johnson,

H. Sampson.

Court Crier—W. H. Gust, J. Pond,

N. Clark.

## Biological Lecture

Dr. Donald Mackay will address a meeting of the Biological Club in the Biology lecture room on Friday afternoon at 4:00 on the subject "Relative Growth Studies." Dr. Mackay is a graduate of Queen's and has been working in England under Julian Huxley.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week (by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University)

VOL. LXII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 13th, 1936

No. 39

## Reception For Principal To-morrow Night

### UNIVERSITY BIDS FAREWELL TO DR. AND MRS. W. H. FYFE

Trustees, Staff, Graduates And Students Unite In Tribute

Grant Hall At 8.30

The farewell reception to be given for Principal and Mrs. Fyfe tomorrow evening will be the expression on the part of the trustees, staff, graduates and students of Queen's University of their regret at Dr. Fyfe's leaving and their appreciation of his work at Queen's.

The guests at the reception will be received by Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macdonnell, and Bill Simmons, President of the Alma Mater Society. The affair, which is to be held in Grant Hall will start promptly at 8.30 p.m.

On the platform of the hall the groups taking part in the farewell reception will be fully represented. Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe, the principals in this event, Mr. Macdonnell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Gordon Smith, representing the Council and Mr. Kyte, the Librarian will be among them. The representatives from the staff and students will be Dr. W. E. McNeill, Dean Matheson, Dean Clark, Dean Etherington, Prof. J. R. Watts of the Theological College, Bill Simmons, Margaret Davis, President of the Levana Society, and the Presidents of the three Faculty Societies and Theology.

The graduates will be represented by A. S. McCrae, President of the General Alumni Association and Florence Dunlop, President of the Alumnae. The presidents of the social groups, Mrs. A. W. Y. Desjardis and Professor Graham will also be on the platform.

(Continued on page 8)

### Secretaries Note

Next Wednesday's Journal will be the final issue for the year. The secretaries of all clubs and societies on the campus who plan to hold meetings after March 18th are urged to communicate with the Faculty Editors or the News Editors before Sunday night in order that notice of their meetings may be published.

### SPORTS SUPPLEMENT WITH LAST JOURNAL

Final Issue With Review Of Year On Sale Wednesday

The final issue of the Journal together with the annual sports supplement goes on sale next Wednesday morning. Every effort has been put into this year's issue to make it an accurate and readable review of campus events at Queen's since last September.

Apart from the slick paper picture section there will be complete reviews of the eventful basketball and football seasons as well as accounts of hockey, B.W. & F., rugby, tennis and track both Intercollegiate and Interfaculty. Exclusive of sport, critical and discursive articles have been prepared on nearly every phase of student life about which it is possible to print anything.

We are confident that all this together with a novel and pleasing appearance provided by a change in make-up will make this forthcoming issue an attractive souvenir of the year at Queen's worth several times the ten cents it costs.

### MUSIC BY SID FOX AT FINAL SPLASH

"Having learned from various sources that the students of Queen's have certain very definite ideas on how a dance should be held, the committee for the Final Splash have finally rounded out what they believe will be the evening of the year," the Final Splash committee told the Journal. "While some have been working on the problem of favors others have been intelligently eliminating dance bands until there is but one left, namely, Sid Fox."

Mr. Fox gave the committee members a sample of his wares Wednesday evening and was

(Continued on page 7)

### HARTHOUSE QUARTET UNDER NEW LEADER IS WELL RECEIVED

Technical Perfection Of Playing Wins Praise

Virile Interpretations

BY MURRAY COWIE

The first appearance in Kingston of the Hart House Quartet under its new leader, James Levey, formerly of the famous London String Quartet, was one of the musical landmarks in this season's series of Winter Concerts and was well attended.

The program opened with the playing of Mozart's Quartet in D Minor, No. 13. This work, so rich in melody, was subjected to a very subtle and individual interpretation, which, to this reviewer at least, seemed to over-emphasize the melodic line in a manner detrimental to the unity of the whole. One felt that the interpretation emanated largely from the first violin and missed the satisfying sense of unity and harmony conveyed when Geza de Kresz occupied that important position. This sense of disunity, however, should decrease as the members become more accustomed to their new leader. Technically their phrasing and bowing were flawless and their rich beautiful tone a joy to the ear.

In the second group, the Menu-

(Continued on page 7)

### Final Issue

The final issue of the Journal will be sold on the campus next Wednesday morning until 12.30 for 10c. After 12.30 copies may be obtained at the Journal office at the same price.

### WITHDRAW SUPPORT FROM ART CLASSES ROBERTS TO LEAVE

Kingston Art Association To Carry On Its Work

Exhibitions As Usual

Discontinuance of the Queen's Art Department at the close of the present term has been announced. The program of the Canadian Committee of the Carnegie Foundation will in the immediate future be confined to giving assistance to museum work.

The Kingston Art Association, however, will continue its work and the art exhibitions, most of which have been obtained from the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, will be shown again next year. The Association will keep on with its work in such measure as circumstances make possible, it has been announced.

Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's, and Miss Barbara Lowe, assistant in art, will not return to Queen's next year. Mr. Roberts intends to set up a private studio in Montreal.

It is expected that at some time in the future work in Fine Arts will be introduced at the university in the regular college curriculum. The University of Toronto has recently announced a new course for next session leading to a degree in Fine Arts.

The establishment of an Art Department at Queen's was made possible through the efforts of the Kingston Art Association, whose president is Prof. R. G. Trotter, in conjunction with the Canadian Committee of the Carnegie Foundation, headed by Eric Brown, Director of the National Gallery of Canada, and H. O. McCurry, assistant director of the Gallery.

### Centenary Of Principal Grant Recalls Services To Queen's

BY ALLAN KENT

Pioneer builder of Queen's University and firm believer in Canada's possibilities as a "Greater Britain" and as a single state providing a "highway across which the fabrics of Asia shall be carried, to the Eastern as well as to the Western sides of the Atlantic," George Munro Grant was principal of Queen's from 1877 to 1902. The twenty-five years of his life devoted exclusively to fostering the growth of Queen's University's influence and prestige are being recalled this year in connection with the centenary of his birth on December 22, 1835, in Pictou County, Nova Scotia.

Principal Grant's greatness lay essentially in his genius for organization, rather than in any book-

learning acquired at Glasgow University, where his career was brilliant. His earliest triumph as a builder of institutions was the founding of two churches in Prince Edward Island in which provision was made, largely through Grant's efforts, for the payment of incumbents. Shortly after his appointment to St. Matthew's Church, Halifax, he was successful in raising sufficient funds to establish a chair of mathematics at Dalhousie University in 1863. Fourteen years later he was called to the principalship of Queen's, a position he refused to relinquish in order to become Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario under Sir Oliver Mowat.

Rigorous in his self-discipline

(Continued on page 3)

### FAITH, HONESTY, COURAGE REQUISITES OF EXPLORERS



ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD

whose recent Antarctic Expedition was the subject of Capt. Innes-Taylor's lecture on Tuesday afternoon.

### MEDS '38 DANCE ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Jack Crawford's Music For Grant Hall Function

The versatility of Jack Crawford and his band promises to make the Meds '38 dance on March 17th, one of the best of the season. This popular orchestra is well known for its extraordinary arrangements and distinctive treatment of all its numbers. The band's capabilities are well illustrated by the easy manner in which they are able to change from the slow, sweet rhythm of a dreamy waltz, to the torrid rhythm of "La Cucaracha".

Jack Crawford is rapidly gaining the reputation for providing the finest dance music in the province. He has been broadcasting ever since the organization of his band, and has been featured in several of the

(Continued on page 8)

### NOTED PIANO TEAM HERE ON MARCH 19

The two brilliant Canadians, Etta Coles and Naam Yanova, who will be heard at the Queen's Choral Society Concert in Grant Hall on Thursday, March 19th, at 8.15 p.m., have achieved considerable fame among the outstanding two-piano recitalists in America.

These artists, who are eminently suited to one another from a temperamental point of view began working together while they were studying with Mona Bates in Toronto. Today their four hands are able to weave magnificent musical pictures, playing as one person yet with the artistic individuality of

(Continued on page 4)

Captain Innes-Taylor Tells Of Byrd South Pole Expedition

Wooden Ships Best

Crowded Convocation Hall Greet Lecturer On Tuesday

"Love of notoriety, or courage alone may take you to the borders of the Antarctic, but those who penetrate into the interior need something more. They must be honest and have an unshakeable faith in the importance of their task," said Captain Innes-Taylor in his lecture on "The Byrd Antarctic Expedition" on Tuesday afternoon, before a packed house in Convocation Hall. Captain Taylor accompanied the expedition as transportation manager.

"For over 200 years," Captain Taylor said, "men have been trying to explore the Antarctic continent, 5,000,000 square miles still in the flood tide of the ice age." He compared the efforts of some of the earlier explorers, namely Scott, Shackleton and Amundsen, with the more recent Byrd expedition. "The earlier explorers accomplished their tasks by sheer man power, even to hauling their own food sleds," he said.

Admiral Byrd, while talking with Amundsen, first conceived the plan of flying over the South Pole; he led his first expedition there in 1928, and, on his return, immediately began to plan for another and larger one. Captain Taylor spoke of the importance of good organization in preparing for such a trip. He said that it took five years to accumulate the necessary supplies and equipment for the 1931 expedition.

They experienced great difficulty in procuring suitable ships. Wooden ships are not being built now, and wood is much superior to steel for ice breaking. They succeeded in getting a Dundee whaler built in 1883; but as it could not carry enough supplies, it was necessary to have a steel tramp steamer as well.

Worked In Dark

The expedition sailed from Boston harbour through the Panama canal to New Zealand, which was their last link with civilization. From there they sailed through the stormy Antarctic ocean to their base at the Bay of Whales on the Ross ice shelf, where they were surprised to see the radio towers built in 1928, and, on sinking a shaft twenty feet into the snow and ice, they found their old buildings still intact. They were even able to overhaul and use one of the aeroplanes that had been left there. "Nothing rusts or deteriorates there," Captain Taylor explained.

After the arduous task of unloading the ships had been accomplished, the expedition began pre-

(Continued on page 8)

### BANK GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT DINNER

Commerce Club To Hold Annual Dinner At Y.W.C.A.

All Students Invited

Mr. Graham F. Powers, the Governor of the Bank of Canada and an outstanding Canadian figure, will be present as guest speaker at the annual Commerce Club Dinner, to be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday, March 16, at 7.00 p.m.

Every effort is being made by the committee in charge to make this dinner an outstanding event of the year. The dinner is informal and anyone on the campus wishing to attend may do so. Tickets are still available to undergraduates and may be secured from the committee: E. C. Connolly (1882-F), Francis Turgeon (1841-J), Gord. Tilley (1760-W), and Don Fidler (2796-J).



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## THE BOOKSHELF

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### VIRGIN SOIL UPTURNED.

By Mikhail Sholokhov. London:  
Putnam. \$2.25.

Mikhail Sholokhov is still a young man, only thirty this year, but with this sequel to that very impressive novel of his, *And Quiet Flows the Don*, he must be definitely regarded as likely to rank in the future with the greatest figures among the Russian novelists. He has not yet manifested those touches of genius characteristic of Dostoevsky, nor is he even likely to become such an urbane and finished artist as Turgenyev; but if he continues to write with power and knowledge, it is quite possible that he may in the future produce novels which will reach the level of Tolstoy's *War and Peace*—regarded by Mr. E. M. Forster and Mr. Percy Lubbock as the greatest novel in the world.

The setting of *Virgin Soil Upturned* is the little village of Gremyachy Log, presumably in the territory of the Don Cossacks, in the south of Russia, and on the "black" belt, so called from the colour of the soil, which is chiefly responsible for Russia's grain harvest. To this village Simeon Davidov, a metal-worker, has been sent by the Soviet Communist Party to organize a collective farm, and the story, which covers only the five months of January-May, 1930, is the detailed account of his experiences during that time.

He was a stocky, determined little man, with a profound ignorance of farming in all its aspects and Gremyachy was in a district which was indifferently loyal to the U.S.S.R., and had strong views with re-

gard to the differences between communal and personal property. One of the principal farmers with whom he had to deal, Yakov was secretly in league with a counter-revolutionary movement and in the better part of the period covered was harbouring one of the conspirators in his house. There are several other important characters and about thirty less important ones. The book has no definite climax; with the coming of the needed rain near the close there is the suggestion that the collectivist farm, so far as it has been established by Davidov's stubborn efforts, will succeed; but we end with an immense question rather than with the resolution of a problem.

Sholokov writes very impersonally. We never question that a way of life so alien to our own is here truly depicted. Only once is there any sense of subordination of art to propaganda—the counter-revolutionary movement dissolved by an article by Stalin in the *Pravda*.

What can one think of an organization which sends a metal-worker to direct farming? It is ridiculous; and indeed the picture one has throughout is of muddled plans, gross injustice, oppression, intolerance, filthy conditions and an almost complete lack of decent human relations. And we are told this book is under compulsion of the U.S.S.R. being sold to every Collective Farm in Russia!

Is it not a caustic criticism of Soviet Russia? Whatever may be the answer there can be no doubt that Sholokhov is an artist and a very fine writer.

—J.D.B.

### Campus and Gym

The Badminton Tournament is progressing well. Players are asked to have their games finished by Monday, March 16.

### Levana Graduate Dinner

Will all girls who expect to graduate this Spring or in the Fall, please sign either the list posted in the smoking room of the Arts Building, or the list in Ban Righ Hall, and state whether or not they are going to attend the graduate dinner March 25. These lists must be complete by Tuesday noon.

### Levana Elections

The Levana elections for next year's executive will be held on Saturday, March 14, in the main hall of the Arts Building. Ballots may be cast from 9 to 12 a.m.

### Historic Telephone Conversation

He—Hello lovely, how are you?  
She—Who's this?  
He—Who do you think it is?  
She—I donknow.  
He—Three guesses.  
She—Is it Sam?  
He—Nope.  
She—Is it Bill?  
He—Heh-heh! One more guess.  
She—Is it Larry?  
He—Nope.  
She—Well, then, who is it?  
He—Me.  
—John Chapman in N.Y. News.

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## LECTURE ON KOREA WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Korean Youth" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Induk Paq to be given in Convocation Hall next Wednesday evening at 8.15 p.m. Mrs. Paq is a pioneer in the cause of education for women in Korea. Born into a poor family, her father died while she was quite young. Her mother dressed her up as a boy and for two years she attended a boys' school. There were no schools for girls in Korea. She is a graduate of two American Universities, having her M.A. from Columbia. From 1927-1929 Mrs. Paq visited the Colleges of United States and Canada as a travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. At the Student Conference at Indianapolis, Mrs. Paq was one of the most popular and most attractive of the speakers. Since that time she has been addressing women's professional clubs and university audiences in Eastern United States. During the next few weeks she will be visiting the university cities of Eastern Canada.

### Colorful Calamity

Lindsay, Calif., (CP)—Official records vouch for these colorful details: A red automobile L. Green was driving knocked down Mrs. L. A. Brown. Harry White rushed her to a doctor's office and C. A. Black was listed as a witness. The accident left Mrs. Brown black and blue.

## Conversation Concerning February's 29th Day

Heard in the classroom recently:  
"Why are you writing February 29th in your book, don't you know February only has 28 days? You know the little verse, 'Thirty days hath September—' 'Why it's Leap Year!'"  
"Leap Year?"  
"Yes. Don't you know what Leap Year is?"  
"Well, I always thought there was something funny about it." "Every four years February has an extra day."

"Why?"  
"Well, I can't go into all the reasons—"  
"Why can't they add about a hours on to one day each year. It seems a funny arrangement to me."  
"Oh! Well—"  
—and University students are supposed to be well educated!

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# FINAL SPLASH

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### CAPITOL

SYLVIA SCARLETT

With

Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant,  
Brian Aherne

If you concentrate hard for a few minutes after coming out from "Sylvia Scarlett" you will realize that the idea of the plot was good, and different, and that Cary Grant took a most unusual role excellently. Then if you go back further, you'll remember that the extra features were quite fair. But when people get up and leave the picture when it is half finished there must be something radically wrong, and that something seems to be La Hepburn.

In all probabilities she is a wonderful actress, but that voice! and those coy gestures! It is not too bad while she keeps up the role of a boy, but when she starts to be natural she is professionally dramatic, and it is a bit hard to take. Of course why let the heroine spoil the picture for you? In view of the well-cast minor characters the program rates a B —. —N.Mac.R.

Next Attraction: "Anything Goes" with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman.

Revised: "Twenty Million Sweethearts" with Dick Powell.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA CO-EDS CRITICIZED

Co-eds at the University of British Columbia seemed to have a lot of criticism this year, both favourable and otherwise. Not long ago a debater from Varsity talked himself into a veritable hornet's nest of female ire when he remarked to a reporter on "The Ubysey" that he found the western co-eds easier to get along with than those on his own campus. And then, just when the fair westerners were preening themselves for more compliments, a member of the Stanford debating team hands them this:

"From what I've seen they seem to walk like ladies, act like gentlemen and drink like fish."

### TIVOLI

IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK

With

Jean Arthur Herbert Marshall  
Jean Arthur and Herbert Marshall romp through one of the best comedies of this year. It is an unusual combination of good acting, original plot, fast moving action, and humour.

Mr. Marshall and Miss Arthur in the roles of butler and cook, do credit to their well founded reputations as excellent actors. They are admirably supported by Leo Carillo, who plays his characteristic role of a kind hearted man whose instincts are finer than his habits.

The story is complicated by gangsters and weddings, but it lacks the usual sticky sentimentality which spoils so many comedies. There is never a dull moment, and the humor is supplied by many incongruous situations built up by the contrast of two characters: a prominent, wealthy man in the role of a butler and a gangster trying to play the part of a plutocrat. There seem to be no weak spots. The shorts are unusually good too. B+. —J.S.

Coming Attraction: "Two Sinners"

### ALUMNI NOTES

COURTESY OF QUEEN'S REVIEW

W. E. Soles, Sc. '35, has joined the staff of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Quebec, Que.

Harold Sprott, Com. '32, is with the Financial Post Corporation Service, Toronto. He lives at 91 St. George St.

Miss Mary C. Tribble, Arts '34, is now on the staff of the Ottawa public schools.

Miss Gladys E. Thomas, Arts '34 is in the accounting office of the Ford Motor Company, at Walkerville, Ont.

John Walter, Sc. '32, is office foreman at Dundurn Camp, Dundurn, Sask.

W. H. Young, Sc. '34, is draftsman with the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Cornwall, Ont.

### PRINCIPAL GRANT BORN IN 1835

(Continued from page 1)

and unsparing in his efforts on behalf of Queen's, Grant governed his life according to the principle that "man needs but little here below," and insisted that others, too, should subject their personal wants to the achievement of an ideal. During the period of his leadership and largely because of his unswerving devotion, Queen's University attained the first rank among Canadian colleges and the standard it required became the highest in the country. He was personally acquainted with all his students, and although his discipline was sometimes severe, they always respected him because they knew it was not unkind.

In 1902, the year of the acceptance of the degree of Doctor of Laws by the late King George V, then Duke of Cornwall and York, Grant lay on his deathbed. The dying Principal was the only individual in Canada visited personally by the Duke during his extended tour in 1902. It was characteristic of Grant that he said to his distinguished caller, "When I get better I shall repay this visit."

Illustrative of the tremendous vigor of the man is Grant's description of shooting the rapids—a description recognized by all those who have enjoyed the same thrill of combat with natural forces as a masterpiece of graphic delineation: "To shoot the rapids in a canoe is a pleasure that few Englishmen have ever enjoyed, and no picture can give an idea of what it is. There is a fascination in the motion, as of poetry or music, which must be experienced to be understood; the excitement is greater than when on board a steamer, because you are so much nearer the seething water, and the canoe seems such a fragile thing to contend with the mad forces, in the very thick of which it has to be steered."

"Where the stream begins to descend, the water is an inclined plane, smooth as a billiard table; beyond, it breaks into curling, gleaming pools which end off in white, boiling caldrons, where the water has broken on the rocks beneath. On the brink of the inclined plane the canoe seems to pause for an instant. The captain is at the bow,

### BACK FROM ETHIOPIA



ROBINSON MACLEAN

staff correspondent of the Toronto Evening Telegram who has just returned to Toronto after spending five months in Ethiopia during which time he sent to his newspaper a series of cables, radio broadcasts and news pictures that made a vivid reality of the strange life of a strange people half way round the world.

Mr. MacLean is coming to Kingston on March 23 to speak in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium at 8 p.m. He is speaking under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Supper Club. Admission is 25c.

a broader, stronger paddle than usual in his hand—his eye kindling with enthusiasm, and every nerve and fibre in his body at its utmost tension.

"The steersman is at his post, and every man is ready. "They know that a false stroke, or too weak a turn of the captain's wrist, at the critical moment, means death."

"A push with the paddles, and, straight and swift as an arrow, the canoe shoots right down into the mad vortex; now into a cross current that would twist her broadside round, but that every man fights against it; then she steers right for a rock, to which she is being resistlessly sucked, and on which it seems as if she would be dashed to pieces, but a rapid turn of the Captain's paddle at the right moment, and she rushes past the black mass, riding gallantly as a race horse. The waves boil up at the side threatening to engulf her, but, except a dash of spray or the cap of a wave, nothing gets in, and, as she speeds into the calm reach beyond, all draw long breaths and hope that another rapid is near."

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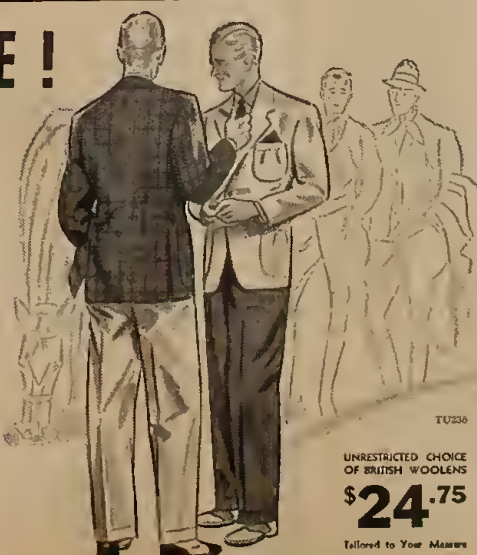
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## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Office—Students' Union 3769  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 13th, 1936

## Farewell To The Principal

Tomorrow night the students, along with the trustees, faculty and graduates of Queen's, will gather in Grant Hall to bid farewell and "bon voyage" to Principal and Mrs. Fyfe who within the next few weeks will be leaving Kingston to take up their duties in Aberdeen, Scotland. Two presentations will be made, one from the trustees, faculty and alumni, the other from the students themselves. Both gifts—paintings by Canadian artists—will serve as a reminder of the six years which Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe have spent in Canada.

The reception tomorrow night will be no hollow ceremony organized and attended to comply with the demands of convention. Those attending will be present to pay tribute to a man who has earned for himself a secure niche in the annals of the University. Every student who has ever had the privilege of meeting Dr. Fyfe will regret the fact that Queen's is to lose him. There has been no more friendly personality on the campus for many years. The dignity of the scholar and gentleman has never deserted him but, although occupying a commanding position in the educational world, the austerity and aloofness of high position have always been foreign to him.

The principal's office during Dr. Fyfe's occupancy has not been a sanctuary before whose door students quaked with fear. Students have entered the office not to sit and listen but to chat and discuss problems on equal terms. In a democratic country Dr. Fyfe has towered above the ordinary democrat. Since coming to Queen's Dr. Fyfe has been responsible for many invaluable innovations. The academic standard of the University has been raised and the name of Queen's has become more favorably known than ever in the past.

Six years ago Queen's gained a valuable leader and personality at the expense of Christ Church. Now Queen's suffers that Aberdeen may be glad. The Journal joins in the general regret which is felt by campus and country on the resignation of the Principal. We lose not only a principal but a scholar who has nevertheless kept his feet firmly planted on the ground, a sympathetic and understanding counsellor, an orator of unequalled eloquence, and a friendly and democratic gentleman. May the years ahead at Aberdeen bring Dr. Fyfe an even higher measure of success than he has hitherto achieved.

## The Final Issue

Next Wednesday morning the final issue of the Journal for the 1935-36 session will be sold on the campus by newsboys. In view of the fact that the last issue costs ten cents the staff has spent considerable time producing a paper which will be totally different from any Journal in the past. During the past two weeks the entire staff has been working feverishly to give students a concise and sparkling account of every event which has occurred during the year.

The sport supplement, printed on smooth paper, will probably prove of greatest interest to the students. Every athletic team on the campus will be represented, and individual photos of the senior rugby and basketball teams will feature the supplement. The Journal has also secured, through the courtesy of the Tricolor, special action shots of the rugby team which will help to brighten the page.

The regular eight pages of the Journal are being transformed. An entirely new format has been designed for the front page and a composite photograph, specially made for the Journal, will be printed for the first time. The inside pages will contain news and reviews of all the outstanding campus events of 1935-36.

The Journal staff is confident that the result of its labors will prove of great interest to all students. A copy of next Wednesday's Journal will provide each student with a complete, concise, and interesting review of the college year.

## The Way Of All Flesh?

A pessimistic reader sends us the following discouraging picture of our hopeful past and miserable future, culled from the recent autobiography of a young Englishman.

"At fourteen, selfishly they hold themselves ready to march into the white guard of all that is best."

"At eighteen, the future is unrolling before them like a licking flame; at twenty they are still alert; the flame is burning madly within them, but they begin to note with surprise that no one comes forward to bear it aloft, or no one cares how they use it."

"Bewildered he sees his energy, his flame dimming, cooling, thinning over till at last he comes to the day when he finds that the business of obtaining bread is his sole way object. The simple maintenance of facts is now important, not their quality."

"At twenty-two, the light, the flame, the joy are going. Bewilderment, pettishness and irritation have begun to draw lines on his face . . ."

"At twenty-five he has told himself he is a sponger, or he has entrenched himself in an acceptance of a second-bestness without illumination."

At fifty-five or so, "when he has shown by his long compromise that he is no danger; then he will be allowed to be publicly cross or genial according to his temperament, and his criticisms will be published, listened to, and all will continue as before."

Perhaps this forewarning is sent to forewarn us, but, short of crawling back to our cradle or committing swift suicide, we are not sure what we are meant to do about it. Certainly the prospect invites no lingering inspection; this doctrine of despair is of a sort calculated to drive us speedily into the embrace of old Omar's escapist philosophy. And belief in it is widespread; we find it expressed in such dissimilar places as the opening pages of "Ann Vickers" and the poem of Gray which contains the lines:

Where ignorance is bliss,  
'Tis folly to be wise.

The doctrine here expressed may be generally true; we are naturally not yet qualified to give an authoritative opinion. It will not, however, find much favour among undergraduates; and there is ample evidence that it is not universally true. If no man is ever heard until he has served a long apprenticeship in compromise and his opinions conform to the requirements of a reactionary society, then progress is impossible; and we see evidences of progress all about us. The hope thus allowed, slender though it may be, will suffice for youth, which always considers itself the exception to the rule and which will continue, fired with crusading zeal, to watch the future "unroll like a licking flame."

We are sufficiently intimidated, however, to resolve not to read this thirty years from now.

—Exchange Editorial.

On March 27 the final college dance of the year will be held at the La Salle. Appropriately, it has always been called the Final Splash since it immediately precedes the final drowning in April.

## Official Notices

### Admission to Honours Courses under the New System of Studies

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

### Faculty of Arts Examination Time-Table

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

### Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in all Faculties must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a degree fee of \$10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

### Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

### Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

### Graduate Fellowships

The attention of graduating students is called to the following Fellowships. Applications for these Fellowships should reach the Registrar by April 1st.

### Arts Research Fellowships

The University will award one Fellowship of the value of \$500 and one or two of smaller value. These will be open to men and women who have taken an Honours B.A. at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere. At the discretion of the Committee on Arts Research the \$500 Fellowship may be awarded as a Travelling Fellowship, but with this exception the appointments are given only to those undertaking graduate studies at Queen's.

### The Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships

Four Fellowships of the value of \$500 will be awarded to graduates of Queen's University "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture." These Fellowships are tenable only by students in attendance at Queen's.

### The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry

This Fellowship, of the annual value of \$400, has been endowed by Milton L. Hersey, M.Sc., LL.D., of Montreal. It is open to graduates of all universities and technical colleges.

### R. B. Bennett Fellowship

This Fellowship, of the value of \$250, will be offered in the first instance to enable an approved student to take the summer session at the Geneva School of International Studies. If no approved candidate applies it will be offered as a Fellowship in any faculty.

## Piano Duo Coming

(Continued from page 1)

each.

Miss Coles and Miss Yanova have played with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and last summer appeared before about 5,000 people at one of the Promenade Symphony Concerts in the Varsity Arena. They gave their seasonal recital in December to one of the largest audiences in the Eaton Auditorium. Their appearance in Kingston will be welcomed by those who have already heard them and offers a real opportunity of feeling the thrill of two-piano playing that is "well-nigh perfect".

On the second half of the program the Choral Society and Orchestra will give Haydn's "Creation". The music is in Haydn's most mature style and abounds in picturesque and delightful musical illustrations. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the University Post Office and Grinham's Book Store.

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Hesitates,  
Whispers then:  
"BE a naughty man again!"



## TAKING PICTURES AT NIGHT IS FUN . . . .

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## CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

### ST. MIKE'S AND KINGSTON CLASH AT ARENA

Those student puck fans who were fortunate enough to obtain tickets for the St. Mike's-Kingston Junior "B" semi-final set-to at the Arena tonight should witness the best exhibition of kid hockey seen in these parts in years.

With the S.R.O. sign hanging outside the A. B. of C. office since Tuesday, close to 3000 people will watch proceedings. Not in ten years has as much enthusiasm been displayed locally in the great winter pastime.

The Kingston kids have won for themselves a large following by their speedy and brilliant exhibitions this season, and right now are installed as favorites to take the measure of the Toronto lads, and to go on and capture the O.H.A. championship. We wish them the best of luck.

### BROCKVILLE WINS OTTAWA CITY TITLE

As was expected, Jesse Spring's Brockville Magedomas romped to the championship of the Ottawa City Hockey League, by polishing off Alex Smith's second place Royal Air Force Club in three out of four games.

The Island Town speedsters, losers of only one contest during the regular schedule, had too much class for the plucky Flyers. After running into a surprise setback in the first game of the finals, the Mags struck their true stride and skated to three consecutive wins, to easily capture the title.

The Brockville pucksters will now clash with Smith Falls Mic-Macs, Ottawa and District Intermediate winners, for the right to continue on in the C.A.H.A. playdowns. Jo Jo Graboski and his mates should experience little difficulty in qualifying to meet the champs of the Quebec Senior Group in the next round play-offs.

### INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL STARTS

With three teams entered the annual Interfaculty basketball series inaugurated its short season yesterday afternoon at the Gym, when Meds attempted to take a fall out of last year's title holding Science five.

Following along the same lines as the Interfaculty hockey league, each team will play a round-robin series of games with the club finishing in first place winning the laurels.

Tomorrow afternoon Meds and Arts will tangle, while the series will come to a close on Monday when Arts and Science are scheduled to play.

With the completion of this series of games, athletic activities around the campus will be at an end for the 1935-36 term, and preparations will go speedily ahead for the major tests of the year with the Faculty, billed for early next month.

### MEDS TAKE PUCK CROWN

Amidst stormy scenes Reg. Patterson's battling Meds puck squad downed a stubborn Science six yesterday afternoon at the Arena to win the 1936 Interfaculty hockey crown. The Engineers forced the budding doctors to the limit, however, before squeaking 2-1 after twenty minutes of overtime had been played to decide the winners.

A fight near the end of the game added spice to the fixture, and showed just how seriously the Interfaculty pucksters go about their business.

Tick Corrigan was the hero of yesterday's struggle with his two "money" goals, but Hoop Gibson, who went the entire distance on defence shared the spotlight with the little centre man, by supplying assists for the counters that gave the Blue team the title.

### Cheer Leader

Applications for the position of Cheerleader for 1936-1937, stating qualifications, should be made immediately to F. D. S. Maret, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S.

### MAGS WIN OTTAWA CITY HOCKEY TITLE

Ottawa, March 11 — (CP) — Brockville Magedomas defeated Royal Canadian Air Force 4-1 here last night and captured the Ottawa Senior City Hockey League championship. The game marked Brockville's third win in the series, the Airmen taking one with one tie game played. Magedomas will meet Smith Falls Mic-Macs here Thursday in the first game of two, total-goals-to-count, for the Ottawa and District title.

The Sailors proved far too powerful for the Flyers and only the brilliant work of Goalie Louis St. Denis saved the latter from a worse beating.

Brockville opened the scoring late in the first period while R.C.A.F. played a man short after D'Arcy Coulson was ruled off for dumping Gordon Lowrey. Verdell Price converting Mike McMahon's pass-out from behind the net. The home team evened the count in the second frame when Bob Hitsman and Louis Lecompte crashed through, the former scoring.

Price scored again early in the third session after Bill Sherry carried the puck from his defence, McMahon also figuring on the play. "Red" McDonald's two goals in the latter part of the period sewed up the game.

## MEDICINE COPS HOCKEY TITLE BY NOSING OUT ENGINEERS 2-1

Twenty Minutes Overtime Required To Decide Winner

### Corrigan Scores Two

The Interfaculty hockey mix-up was finally straightened out yesterday afternoon when Meds won the championship by defeating Science 2 to 1 in an overtime thriller which continually kept the large crowd on its feet.

The game was ideal from the spectator's point of view. The play was fast and furious and got rougher as time went on, until finally in the closing minutes the crowd swarmed on the ice when Jenkins and Holmes started to scrap. The two pugilists were soon separated and the crowd condescended to return to their seats and watch the remaining moments of the play.

Science carried the play for most of the first frame and forged ahead when Holmes scored on Baker's pass. This encouraged the engineers and they continued to press back, but were unable to flash the red light again. Meds were lifeless in the first two sessions but came to life in a hurry in the last period when Corrigan took Gibson's perfect pass to even the count.

The game ended in a deadlock and after a brief meeting it was decided to play on until someone broke the tie. The first ten minutes of the overtime session passed quickly, each team making several dangerous rushes but they were unable to score. Meds got better as the game went on and Gibson who was continually making promising sorties was outlucked on several occasions. Finally just as the crowd were beginning to give up hope of having someone score, Corrigan took another pass from Gibson and poked the puck past Thomson for the winning goal. Meds then fell back to protect their lead and began shooting the rubber down the ice as Science continued to put on five-man attacks. Some of the boys began to lose their tempers and the result was that Holmes took a poke at Jenkins. For a moment it looked as though the rest of the players and the crowd would join in but cooler heads prevailed and the game started again. With only about a minute of play left Meds were able to protect their scant lead and emerged as champs for 1936.

Hoop Gibson was easily the best player on the ice and he practically won the game himself. He combined with Corrigan on the latter's two goals and was outguessed by Thomson on many other occasions. Corrigan, at centre, played a smart game and combined well with Gibson to score two counters. Pollock, Carson, and Forsberg played well also and were consistent back-checkers.

Thomson, in goal, was a stand-out for Science and made some remarkable saves, sliding out to take the puck off the sticks of his opponents. He had little chance on the two which went past him. Turner and Scott tried hard but they were not quite as effective as they usually are. Baker and Holmes, who combined to score the Engineers' lone goal, were the pick of the forwards. Both defences used their bodies freely and there were some very stiff checks handed out which didn't improve the tempers of the recipients.

Meds — Goal, Quigley; defence, Gibson, Jenkins; centre, Corrigan; wings, Pollock, Hamford; subs, Forsberg, Reeves, Carson, Dufoe, Clare, Arbour, Latimer.

### Kingston "Y" Cagers Lose To West End

West End "Y" intermediates defeated Kingston "Y" 37-33 Wednesday night at West End Y.M.C.A. to take the round by three points in the Ontario basketball playdowns. Pete Fox came through at the last moment with two timely scores that gave West End the victory after a lapse in scoring punch. The West Enders started fast but lacked shooting accuracy. Kingston, ever ready to take advantage of West End's neglect to cover up after a scoring session, nearly won the game. West End, leading at half time 20-18, managed to stay in front until a change in players seemed to break their luck with Kingston creeping up and over-coming the West Enders' lead until Fox put the finishing touches to wind it up in West End's favor.

Fox, of West End, the outstanding man on the floor, counted eight field baskets and one free throw for 19 points; his nearest opponent, McMahon, of Kingston, getting 9. The teams:

West End—Graham 3, Thompson 2, Cooke 2, Fox 19, Pinn 4, Scott 2, Daniels, Taylor, Brownlee 3, Crosland 2.

Kingston — M. Thompson 6, Young 2, Sheppard 5, McMahon 9, McLaughlin 2, Vivian 2, F. Thompson 6, Elliott 1.

Science — Goal, Thomson; defence, Byrne, O'Brien; centre, Turner; wings, Scott, Wilson; subs, Thornham, Neal, McGillvary, McGinnis, Holmes, Corkill, Mitchell, Baker.

Referee—Bill Watts.

This is the land our fathers made  
One trait in them we mourn.  
They should have raised a little Hell  
To keep the country warm.

—The Sheaf.

A college paper is a great invention:

The college gets all the fame;  
The printer gets all the money  
And the staff gets all the blame.

—Purdue Exponent.



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## JUNIOR PUCK CLASH IN ARENA TO-NIGHT

With a sell-out crowd assured, two great little kid puck teams will battle it out for ice supremacy tonight at the Jock Hart's Arena when Kingston Red Indians and St. Mike's Buzzers tangle in the first game of the Junior "B" O.H.A. semi-finals.

Sensing an O.H.A. championship for the first time since 1926, Limestone City fans have gone practically mad over the battling band of youngsters who, last week, spotted Toronto Dukes a three goal lead here on Arena ice, and then proceeded to shove the bruising Queen City club into the also ran class by stepping into Maple Leaf Gardens and emerging with a 4-0 triumph.

Tonight's game should be the classic of the season locally, for it brings together two clubs of whose high scoring feats, and whose general all round brilliant play have made them the standout kid teams in the province.

As total goals on the two game round will decide the winner it is likely that each squad will open up wide tonight and go out after a commanding lead. While it is difficult to compare the clubs those who have seen the Buzzers perform state that Dr. Jerry LaFlamme's crew of mid-gets will hold their own with the flying Indians.

A highlight of the encounter should be the centre ice dual waged by Joe Catlin, star of the locals, and little Billy Taylor, flashy pivot man of the Irish. Both of these lads have been prominent in their team's success to-date, and should give the fans polished exhibitions in the mid-ice sector.

Starting time for the important struggle is set for 8.30



## Coming Events

**Today:**  
9.00p.m.—Frosh Revelries  
Grant Hall

**Saturday, March 14:**  
9-12a.m.—Eng. Soc. Elections  
Eng. Club Room  
9-12a.m.—Levana Elections  
Arts Bldg.  
8.30p.m.—Principal Fyfe's  
Reception  
Grant Hall

**Sunday, March 15:**  
9.00a.m.—Newman Club  
Communion and  
Breakfast  
St. James' Chapel

**Monday, March 16:**  
7.00p.m.—Commerce Club  
Dinner—Y.W.C.A.

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" said the experienced old gentleman.

"Yes sir."

"Ever proposed before?"

"No sir."

"Know much about women?"

"No sir."

"Whew! Do you smoke?"

"No sir."

"Drink much?"

"No sir."

"Ever stayed out all night?"

"No sir."

"Go away and learn something and come back six months to-day."

—Manitoba

## WRONG EMERGENCY

It happened—really and truly it did, and right here in Kingston. She always drove carefully—that's what made it so hard when a stern-faced cop motioned her to one side of the road for not coming to a dead stop before turning on to a through street. Following the inevitable admonition to be more careful in future came the demand "Let me see your driving license". It was in an envelope in the pocket of the right-hand door, so she asked her companion to get it, and passed the envelope to the policeman. He opened it, and then with granite face said "I don't think this is it". It wasn't! Nothing like it, in fact. That envelope contained an emergency supply of a commodity used almost universally where mail order catalogues don't circulate. Was her face red? Yes, it was!

## R. P. Graham President Of Camera Club

R. P. Graham was elected President of the Queen's Camera Club at a meeting held in the Sergeants' Mess room on Wednesday evening. Bob Hay was elected Vice-President.

During the meeting Dr. Watson discussed the prints that the Camera Club has exhibited, and also the prints from Hart House which will be publicly shown here at the end of the week.

## Peace Campaign To Commence April 21

Philadelphia, Penna. — Calling upon the people of the United States to make a sacrifice for peace now to prevent war and its more costly sacrifices later, a group of prominent peace and religious leaders of the nation will launch on April 21st an Emergency Peace Campaign which during the next two years will attempt to mobilize the peace sentiment of the nation into a force powerful enough to resist and relieve conditions which, it is felt, are sweeping the United States and the world into war and subsequent chaos.

The announcement of the Campaign was made yesterday by Ray Newton, Secretary of the Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee, who is the Executive Director, from the headquarters at 20 South Twelfth St., Philadelphia. Initiated by the American Friends Service Committee, which will serve as treasurer of the movement, the Campaign will have the co-operation of leaders from peace organizations, religious bodies of all faiths, trade unions and labor groups, liberal organizations, student and youth groups, Negro groups and other agencies interested in keeping the United States out of war and in improving the present serious international situation. It is headed by Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier College, California, who is the chairman.

The program is the most ambitious ever attempted by the peace movement in the United States. It has grown out of the conviction of outstanding national leaders that the time has come for men and women to consecrate themselves to the cause of peace as the outstanding responsibility of this generation. The Campaign is asking volunteer service from ministers, college presidents, professors and teachers, peace leaders, labor leaders, young people and others.

The Rt. Honorable George Lansbury, M.P., prominent British Laborite, is coming to the United States to speak for the Campaign in twenty cities from April 1st to May 18th. In addition to Mr. Lansbury, many of the nation's foremost peace and church leaders have agreed to serve as members of the speaking teams which will tour the country this spring, in the fall and again the following winter.

The Emergency Peace Campaign will be launched on April 21st with a nation-wide radio program over the N B C network from 10 to 10.30 P.M., on which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mr. Lansbury will speak. A peace rally at Carnegie Hall in New York City on the evening of April 22nd will be the opening meeting of the Campaign.

The Campaign's purpose, as explained by Mr. Newton, and stated in its literature, is "to keep the United States from going to war and to achieve world peace by (1) Strengthening pacific alternatives to armed conflict; (2) Bringing about such political and economic changes as are essential to a just and peaceable world order; and (3) Recruiting and uniting in a dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to approve of or participate in war."

The meetings will emphasize three aspects of the peace issue: the necessity for political action to prevent war and to bring about the use of pacific means for settling disputes; the necessity for economic changes to relieve the present international tensions and rivalries; and

## Arts '36 Picture

Arts '36 year picture will be taken in front of the Arts Building, weather permitting, on Monday, March 16, at one o'clock. If weather conditions are unfavourable it will be taken on Tuesday at the same time.

the necessity for the individual to renounce the war method as a principle of religious faith and as a means of combatting the growth of militarism and the war spirit. Wherever possible, a resolution expressing the attitude of the meeting towards a particular governmental policy or proposed legislation affecting the peace issue will be passed.

A Registration Blank and Questionnaire to determine the general attitude of the people on war and peace will be distributed throughout the country by the Campaign forces.

The youth of America will be mobilized by the Emergency Peace Campaign in several ways. Peace Caravans of young men or women, carefully selected, adequately trained, and under mature leadership, will be organized to spend several months in strategic rural areas discussing the problems of world peace wherever possible, especially with other young people. They will also help the peace-minded people develop effective political action. The living expenses of those joining the Caravans, estimated at thirty dollars a month, wherever possible will be borne by themselves, their families, or the college or group from which they come. In addition, Summer Work Camps will be set up where young people will work during the day at some useful peace-time task in an underprivileged community and in the evening will develop the philosophy, and if possible, the technique of non-violent leadership in the solution of the conflict situations.

The plans of the Campaign also include a vast Demonstration of Peace Workers in Washington, D.C., on January 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1937, on the eve of the opening of Congress. Assemblies of previously enrolled peace workers throughout the country are scheduled for Armistice Day, 1936. Further activities will be developed as the Campaign progresses.

Mr. Newton in announcing the Campaign said: "Because the drift toward war is so rapid today, there is no time to be lost. Many people must lay down their present tasks, important as they are, and throw themselves into this great struggle. They must give themselves for peace just as in 1914-1918 millions gave themselves to war. Others must give their capital—not merely their income—just as throughout the ages, people either freely or under compulsion have laid their capital upon the altar of Mars.

"If the people of this country catch the vision of such sacrificial giving on a large scale and sustain it over a considerable period of time, we can have peace, world peace—if not we shall have war, the sacrifice will be made. The only question is 'Will it be for war or for peace?'"

Two people on a Western campus were very much in love—only they didn't know it. They tried to be blasé about it.

The boy sent a note to the girl. "Did I ask you to marry me last night?" he asked.

"I told some one I'd marry them," the girl replied. "Was it you?"—Indiana Daily Student.

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**THE SPINE**

BY M. S. LAUDER

The spine, or backbone, is a string of small bones running down the middle of the back. The skull sits on one end, and you sit on the other. Down the hollow tube formed by these bones, runs the medulla oblongata, or spinal cord. From the back of these bones projects a spike known as the spine, and these form the knuckles so prominent at the formals.

The backbone's claim to fame lies in the fact that it is the happy hunting ground of osteopath and chiropractor. They race madly up and down the spine, screaming with joy at the sight of a "subluxation".

The upper part of the column forms the neck. These vertebrae have a very annoying habit of getting in the way when one tries to cut one's throat, as the big vessels slide in behind them, owing to the prevalent stupid habit of throwing the head back and starting in the centre. The correct technique, if anybody is interested, is to bend well forward, and start below the ear. I don't recommend the method, as it is uncertain, painful, and leaves such a mess. Be considerate. Some one has to clean up after you.

The spine used to be a very convenient source of income for those involved in railway accidents. These people got "railway spine", a painful condition which cleared up only when the sufferer was paid compensation. The condition is now extinct, as the railways no longer pay it.

Old people get stiff backs. When these people bend and twist their spines creak. There is some doubt as to the origin of the sounds, but most authorities believe them to be the musing cry of an osteopath.

**S.C.M. Conference Follows Final Exams**

A student conference, similar to that held two years ago at Collin's Bay is being planned by the local unit of the Student Christian Movement. The camp will be held immediately after the final examinations beginning on April 25 or 27.

Mrs. J. D. Hutchinson who spoke in Kingston this term and was one of the leaders at Couchiching last fall will probably be one of the leaders.

The subject to be studied will likely be the student relationship in the University community and wider areas. Further information will be available shortly.

**LOST**

Black pocket book containing chauffeur's permit, other papers, sum of money. Reward. Phone 161.

A Kain-Tuckian entered a saloon with his wife and three-year-old boy. He ordered two straight whiskies.

"Hey, Pa," the kid asked, "ain't Ma drinkin'?"

—The Gateway.

**AUF WIEDERSEHEN**

BY GOLDWIN SMITH

So if you like the sort of thing Of which I also like to sing. Just give my stuff a look; And if you don't, no harm is done— In writing I've had my fun; Good luck to you and everyone— And so—Here ends my book.

—Service.

Continuing along the line of Mr. Lauder's spines, whether you go up or down you eventually come to the end. This is just another proof that all good things come to an end, even Campusscopes.

When one finally reaches the end the question arises, does the end justify the means, or conversely did the means justify the end. The answer to this depends on the end. Shakespeare is credited with "There's a divinity that shapes our ends"; if a divinity looks after the ends we don't need to worry.

In most cases college life seems to be a means to an end, in a few cases it brings our means to an end, either way there is always the end. Since this ends the Campuscope for this year, I wish to thank all those who have read it faithfully. To those who haven't, you'll never know what you missed. To both, goodbye, at least for the present.

In conclusion I take this opportunity of thanking all those members of Medicine '37 who have contributed to this column throughout the year. Their work has appeared under their own names. In particular I would like to thank Stuart Lauder for the number and excellence of his contributions.

**Meds Frosh Vanquish Sophs In Cage Game**

All was rejoicing in the camp of Meds '41 when, on last Saturday afternoon, the "big blue team" of the Sophomores went down to defeat before their freshman foes in an exciting court encounter. The second year medics could not defend their basket against a steady rain of leather, and only in the second half did they seem to rally their forces, bringing the score to 20-16 at the end of the game.

Outstanding on the frosh lineup were McGill, Countryman and McCallum. McGill, playing at centre, ended a brilliant shooting and ball-handling exhibition with 11 points to his credit. Countryman showed his knowledge of court tactics in keeping the scoring activity of Don White, the Sophomore menace, at a minimum. The latter played a hard steady game, and was ably supported by Handford, Dobie and Grimshaw.

It looks as if Coach Carson and his lads have big things ahead of them in the coming series.

**I.R.C. Dinner**

The International Relations Club is making plans for the annual dinner to be held at the end of this month. Members of the club will be given details about this event by notice shortly.

**Miss Helena Riedel To Head Classics Club**

The final meeting of the Classics Club was held on Tuesday evening in the Faculty Players' Lounge of the Old Arts Building. The executive for the year 1936-37 was elected as follows: Honorary President, Miss H. Riedel; Secretary, Miss L. Beswetherick; Treasurer, Miss P. Gummer; executive committee: Mr. Sheppard, Miss D. Richardson.

The newly-elected president took the chair and introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Rutledge, who spoke on "The Classical Poems of Tennyson and Browning." Miss Rutledge examined the poetry of each of the two noted poets thoroughly and selecting their classical poems showed the classical sources of their ideas and the poets' interpretations of them. Miss Rutledge pointed out that Browning's work had been influenced most extensively by classical drama. She went into interesting detail, explaining the poems by references and quotations. Mr. Edmund Berry moved a resolution of regret at the departure of Principal Fyfe. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

**Math Club**

Dr. C. F. Gunner will be guest speaker at the last regular meeting of the Math. and Physics Club for this year, to be held in Room 200 of the Arts Building at 4.00 p.m. on Friday. The subject of Dr. Gunner's address will be "Geometry From An Algebraic Basis."

**TORONTO QUARTET WELL RECEIVED**

(Continued from page 1)  
dellosohn "Canzonetta" produced some exquisitely delicate effects while the three Celtic numbers (including the encore) produced a rich sombre tone of great intensity, mirroring the gloom and loneliness of the Highlands.

The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the playing of Beethoven's great Quartet in E Minor, Op. 59, No. 2. Here the ensemble was perfect. The rugged individualism of Beethoven shone through every phrase and the full value of Mr. Levey's musicianship was realized. It was a brilliant, vital, virile interpretation with delicate nuances of tonal colour and gradations of volume which brought out clearly the Romantic characteristics of the work.

The Presto movement was given a rousing interpretation, the infectious rhythm being clearly marked. There one felt that Beethoven had transcended the quartet form and this movement took on an orchestral aspect which was very impressive. This memorable concert was brought to a close with an exquisitely phrased rendering of Tchaikowsky's ever lovely Andante Cantabile.

Some one claims he would rather have an egg than a Xmas dinner.

Oh well, un oeuf is as good as a feast.

Gal: Am I the first girl you ever kissed?  
Pal: Why y-yes, of course. Why do you ask?

Gal: Then why did you take the cigarettes out of your vest pocket?—Manitoban.

**MUSIC BY SID FOX AT FINAL SPLASH**

(Continued from page 1)

unanimously selected as "the" band in Kingston. His brass section is outstanding and those saxophone men know all that is to be known about tearing heart strings. Mr. Fox has been engaged by the Gananoque Canoe Club for the coming summer.

The Hotel La Salle will be the scene of the dance with dinner to be served at seven-thirty and dancing commencing at nine-thirty. "The management have promised us their co-operation in our attempt to make March 27th an evening to be remembered and we sincerely hope that our efforts to please you will not be in vain," said the committee.

Favors have been secured which are as fine a gift as have been seen this year. They are new and quite the thing.

Tickets will be on sale beginning today from any member of the committee for three dollars and fifty cents. Those in charge of the dance are Mavis McGuire 2922, Bud Yuill 1144-W, Gord. Tilley 1760-W, Ram. Park 4080 and Don White (convenor) 3257-J.

**New Library Books**

Blake, George—The Shipbuilders. (Fiction).  
Brutzkus, B. — Economic Planning in Soviet Russia.  
Cole, G. D. H.—Simple Case for Socialism.  
Chamberlain, Austen—Down the Years.  
Dane, Clemence—Legend. (Fiction).  
Dakin, W. J.—Whalemen Adventurers.  
De Traz—Spirit of Geneva.  
Gover, Geoffrey—Africa Dances.  
Gurrey, P.—Appreciations of Poetry.  
Hooton, E. A.—Up from the Ape.  
Hoover, D. D.—"Copy!" Handbook for reporters and students of journalism.  
Kennedy, W. P. M.—Essays in Constitutional Law.  
Kenney, T.—The Dance.  
Leakey, L. S. B.—Adam's Ancestors. Up-to-date outline about the origins of man.  
Murry, J. M.—Shakespeare.  
Nordhoff, Chas. — The Hurricane. (Fiction).  
Onions, Oliver—Collected Ghost Stories. (Fiction).  
Spencer, F. A. M.—Future Life.  
Squire, A. O.—Sing Sing Doctor.

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# Meds '38 Frolic, Grant Hall, March 17, JACK CRAWFORD DANCING 9-1.30

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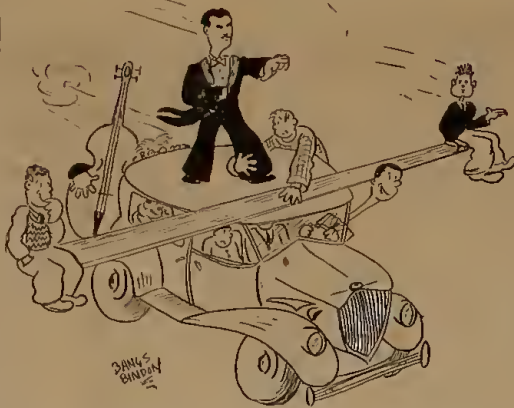
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## MEDS '38 DANCE ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY REID VIPOND HEADS S. C. M. EXECUTIVE

(Continued from page 1)  
big cities in Ontario and Quebec. They have just completed a successful engagement at the Brant Inn, famous summer resort on Burlington Bay.

Acoustic arrangements are being installed in Grant Hall to insure proper reception, and lighting effects in harmonious colour combinations will add their touch of enchantment to the bizarre decorations. To add the final touch to a perfect evening, punch will be served.

The committee is confident that everything possible has been done to make this an exceptional dance. The arrival of the favours heralds the proximity of the zero hour; ornamental and practical, they should prove fitting mementos of a memorable evening.

Tickets may be procured from a member of the committee at the Students' Union on March 13th, from 4-5 P.M.

The committee: Roger Billings (914-P), Joe Giardine (3098-W or 1972), Eddie Mack (3139-W), Joe McManus (1045), Doug Pollock (convener, 1742).

## RECEPTION FOR DR. FYFE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

J. M. Macdonnell will give the opening address, speaking for the university as a whole, while Dr. McNeill and Bill Simmons will speak for the staff and students respectively. A presentation on behalf of the university will be made to Dr. Fyfe by Mr. Macdonnell, and Bill Simmons will present the students' gift. The students' presentation is now on view among the pictures in Room 221 in the Douglas Library and will also be shown on Saturday evening. Principal and Mrs. Fyfe will make their response to the addresses.

The reception will close with the serving of refreshments, some singing under the direction of Dr. Frank Harrison, and the Queen's yell.

A general invitation is extended to students, staff, and graduates to attend this event tomorrow night.

"Take this note to the chef, is he French?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what's the French for 'lousy'?"—The Humorist.

Professor H. L. Tracy was made honorary president of the S.C.M. at the annual meeting held Monday. Reid Vipond was elected president of the new cabinet. Other cabinet members are:

Vice-Pres.—Pearl Paynter.  
Secretary—Nat Holmes.  
Treasurer—Wes Hutton  
Ministers without portfolio — Nancy de St. Remy, Mel Butters.  
Eleanor Clarke is chairman of the new executive, Helen Cram, secretary.

The guest speaker of the meeting, Beverley Oaten, secretary for the national council of the S. C. M., stated that the work of the S.C.M. was to bring to students a new realization of the function of religion and to include the social aspect with the religious. "It is infinitely important that there be a balance between the two, specific knowledge about social conditions and definite ideas about religion," he said.

"A second real function of the S.C.M.," continued Mr. Oaten, "is the opportunity the organization provides, for students to make friends. Men and women meet as people with no need for 'dating'."

He stressed the need for S.C.M. conferences where the prime interest is religion. Here in the controlled environment one experiences the feeling of awakening, coming alive, as well as the sense of the unit which the S.C.M. is.

He urged as many as possible to attend the seminar at Couchiching, which meets in September from the 9th to the 18th.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club of Queen's will hold its final Communion Breakfast of the year on Sunday, March 15 at 9:00 a.m. The Mass will be held as usual in St. James' Chapel and a full course breakfast afterwards at the Roy-York Cafe. Rev. Father Sweeney of Ottawa will address the members. Nominations will be received and elections held for next year's executive.

Advertisers make publication of the Journal possible. Patronize them and support your paper.

## BROCKVILLE TO SEE DRAMA GUILD PLAY

The Queen's Dramatic Guild have received and accepted an invitation from the Brockville Dramatic Club to present "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Tchekov, in Brockville the evening of March twentieth.

This play was presented in the Eastern Ontario Regional Drama Festival under the direction of Anne Sedgewick and Mrs. G. B. Reed. Three of the most outstanding actors on the campus are cast in this production: Anne Sedgewick, Gerald Chernoff and Erskine Morden.

Two other plays will also be presented in Brockville, "The late Christopher Bean," produced by the Ottawa Drama League, winner of the Festival held in Kingston recently, and "Legend," presented by the Kingston Drama Group.

## Innes-Taylor Speaks On Byrd Expedition

(Continued from page 1)

paring for their exploration of the interior by laying supply bases. It was the first of March when they began this job and the cold was so intense that the dogs sometimes died in their harness. They had to finish laying bases before the 17th of April, for, on that day the sun would go down and leave them in darkness for 125 days. The men spent their period of darkness in overhauling the 'planes and tractors, trawling in the sea for biological specimens, preparing geological data and slaughtering seals to feed the dogs.

## Radio Invaluable

The sun rose again on the 17th of August, and with the temperature around 70 below zero, the party prepared to start for the interior. On the first of November the parties set out; a tractor party was to carry seismic equipment to the polar plateau in order to find out the depth of the ice there; a sled party was to travel to Marie Byrd Land, and another to the Queen Maude range. The tractors met with difficulty and had to turn to another plateau to the east of their objective. Planes kept in touch with the sleds while carrying out their job of map making; all parties were in constant communication with each other by means of radio.

The flying season ends with November, and by that time all parties had reached their objectives; they were recalled, and a radio message ordered the ships, which had returned to New Zealand, to come for the expedition.

## Coal Discovered

It was January before the sled parties returned, jubilant over their discoveries; they had found coal and fossilized trees on the Queen Maude range, thus further substantiating the belief that the Antarctic was once a sub-tropical region, and they had seen new ranges in Marie Byrd Land.

The ships arrived a few weeks later, and in ten days they had finished loading them.

In closing Captain Taylor described how, as they sailed out of the bay, he looked back at the cairn and cross erected in memory of Scott and his men, which bears the fitting inscription: "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th, 1936

No. 40

VOL. LXII.

## NINE EXCITING SATURDAYS

Tricolor Football Fans Witnessed A Season As Turbulent And Dizzy As Any In Many Years

BY AB GRATTON  
Last autumn proved to be a peculiar season for Ted Reeve and his Queen's football champions. By peculiar, I mean that, although the Tricolor repeated their 1934 performance in winning the College title by triumphing over Varsity Blues in a post-season playoff, most of the glamour of their brilliant victory faded away in Hamilton the following week when the mighty Tigers stampeded to such a resounding win that the defeat still over its sting when football is mentioned hereabouts.

To further add to the unusualness which characterized Queen's feat in retaining their championship, there is the fact that the Reevermen looked to be finding nowhere in particular in mid-season. Then their sudden spurt to league laurels makes their achievement in doing so doubly impressive. Once the locals rid themselves of a couple of poorly played games, their football prominence was steady, and certain. After the half-way point of the regular schedule had been passed, the closeness of the game and the so-called experts felt that the Gaels would make the playoff grade, and give the pace-setting Toronto twelve an exceptionally stiff struggle. And the Toronto didn't disappoint! Evidence of this can be found in one of the show cases over at the gymnasium, where the Yates Trophy, the most highly sought after prize in College football, and emblematic of Canadian Intercollegiate football supremacy, is resting for the second straight year.

### Inauspicious Start

Ability to win when victories were most needed to remain in the running of Queen's ruling the roost in the College Union. The team got away to rather inauspicious start by obtaining only a draw in the first two tussles of the season, but as the campaign progressed the Presbyterians uncovered a successful drive that carried them steadily into the precious runners-up berth, and the consequent championship.

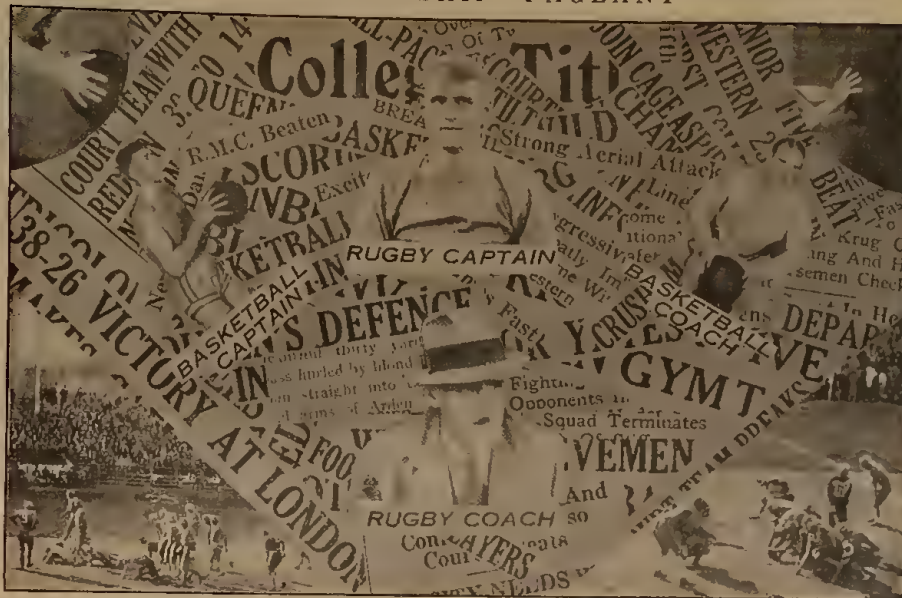
Like the previous year, the Gaels seemed to be satisfied in trailing Varsity to the finish wire. Beaten by McGill in the season's opener at Montreal and held even by the Blues here at Kingston in a game that might have gone either way without causing undue dispute among grandstand quartets. The local huskies, facing elimination, rose to the occasion and thrilled their supporters by finishing seasonally to win three of their remaining four contests.

### Victory Parade

The Tricolor's parade to victory began in London where Johnny Munro headed the team to an unimpressive decision over Western Mustangs. They were also on the receiving end of a 18-0 pasting in the return match at Richardson Stadium the following Saturday. At Toronto the next week the Kingston gridders indicated that their recently acquired power-house offensive would be an important factor

(Continued on page 2)

## CHAMPIONSHIP PAGEANT



### HIGHLIGHTS, 1935

- Oct. 12—Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of Canada, receives L.L.D.
- Oct. 14—Norman Rogers elected to Commons in Liberal landslide
- Oct. 17—Dr. Fyfe appointed principal of Aberdeen
- Oct. 23—Bill Simmons leads Meds-Science to victory in A.M.S. elections
- Nov. 15—Medical Formal
- Nov. 16—Queen's retains College football title by defeating Varsity 6-4
- Nov. 23—Tigers trounce Tricolor gridmen in Canadian playdowns
- Nov. 26—Dramatic Guild presents "June Moon"
- Dec. 4—Compulsory attendance condemned by students in Journal poll

## CHAMPIONSHIP RETURNS

Success Story Of Fuzz The Basketball Coach And His Brilliant And Hard-Working Quintet

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

With the finest record in six seasons, the Tricolor Golden Girls this year led the Intercollegiate race all the way and finished by taking the title away from Varsity, last year's holders, with only one loss in six games played.

Ralph Jack, student coach, took over the reins early in January and made as fine a job of his responsible position as could be desired by placing basketball back on its feet at Queen's for 1936. He was given wholehearted support by the student body as well as the nine men on the court squad, and a new attendance record was set here when his team decisively outplayed Varsity to win by 12 points. Seidman has such team play been seen on a Tricolor basketball team as during the past season, every player losing his full share toward winning the all-important games.

### Retained Lead

After a wonderful start in taking three out of five games against five American teams, the Gaels firmly established themselves in first place by swamping McGill in Montreal and beating Western Mustangs here. Then came the crucial game against the Blues and the most rabid fans were amazed at the precision with which Queen's swept to victory. The Red Raiders again fell victims to Jack's hoopers and the team departed on the annual long trip with the title in view.

A record Hart House crowd saw Varsity just nose out the Gaels in the

(Continued on page 2)

### INDEX TO INSIDE PAGES

- Page 3—News, Principal's Message
- Page 4—Coming Events
- Page 5—Sport Reviews
- Page 6—"Q" Holders
- Page 7—Levana Reviews
- Page 8—Bookshelf and Theatre Resumé

## WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

Nobody Has Bitten Any Dogs Hereabouts Since September But News Has Not Been Lacking

BY HUGH SHAW

It is the painful task of this correspondent to have to begin a resumé of the year's news with an account of the passing of a well-known figure—the once vigorous and fervid frosh who used to bring an annual lease of life to this campus.

The crisis came last spring when finching rules and other precautions for his welfare were abolished. Slowly he seems to have slipped from the loving, if rugged, care of sophs and to have gone unmourned in the spirit and traditions of Queen's, until now he wanders wraith-like about the campus, unloved, unnoticed and unnoticed — an anemic ghost.

Few bombs have exploded here in the past semester but there have been events that will undoubtedly be remembered. Students returning to Kingston last Fall found strangely uncollegiate looking people in their favorite boarding houses. They were cancer patients, drawn here from every corner of the continent by Dr. Hendry Connell's "Ensil" experiment.

### Rogers To Ottawa

Last Autumn was one of the finest in Kingston for many years and Liberals attribute it to the political disturbance of October 14 that sent Norman McLeod Rogers, Queen's Politics head 1929-35, to Ottawa with a majority of 980 over Dr. P. D. Ross (Conservative). Norman Rogers now heads the Department of Labour.

Coming as something of an anticlimax to the Liberal landslide but emulating its decisiveness, the A.M.S. elections returned an executive headed by Bill Simmons (Science '36) and made up of four from Meds-Science and one Artsman. Most notable among its accomplishments have been negotiations for cheap theft insurance, now nearly completed.

Less notable have been the results of inquiries concerning the attendance rule. They were begun after a Journal poll on December 4th which indicated that eighty per cent of the student body favored a change. The A.M.S. has no control over academic matters, it was concluded after conferences with the heads of faculties. Amen.

### Social Glamour

The success of the many social events in the past season surpass any in recent years both in glamour and the numerous number of finance. Committees showed a penchant for imported goods. First Meds secured Paul Tremaine's "Lonely Acres" troupe. Arts hired Jan Campbell's "Washington and Lee" band and Mal Hallett played for the perennially successful Science Formal. The Science committee was criticized in some quarters for raising the ante to seven dollars, a price prohibitive to many for whom the dance was originally intended.

Surprise greeted the announcement on October 19th that, after 6 years at Queen's, Dr. W. H. Fyfe would leave at the end of the session to become principal of Aberdeen University. The appointment was made by the late

(Continued on page 2)

## More Freshettes Than Ever

New House Needed To Hold Overflow: Alison Mitchell New President

BY MARY GINS

Alison Mitchell was elected on Saturday to succeed Margaret Davis as President of Levana, an event which marks the close of a year which, while it is devoid of highlights, can be recorded as having passed smoothly and traditionally.

The new executive which will take office next fall includes also, Helen Ralph, Vice-Pres.; Ruth Best, Secretary; Barbara Bolton, Treasurer; Delta Steen, Pres. of Levana Council; Georgina Ross, Pres. of I.A.B. of C.; Margaret Wright, Program Convener; Margaret Cameron, Pres. of Debating Society; Betty Harper, Senior Chronicler; Joyce Nesbitt, Sr. Rep.; Eleanor MacDonald, Jr. Rep.; Eileen Graham, Soph Rep.

The term began auspiciously with the largest enrolment of freshettes in years and a new residence at 61 West St. The freshettes were welcomed into Levana by President Margaret Davis and initiated into the society by the traditional ceremony.

Their prestige, however, was short-lived and erring freshettes charged

(Continued on page 2)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th, 1936

## Whom The Gods Would Destroy

The world, at the present moment, is faced with one of its worst crises since the year 1914. Dark days seem to be in store for Europe although the present meeting of the League Council in London, to which Germany has been invited as an equal, and invitation which she will probably accept, gives rise to the hope that some pacific settlement may be made.

Sixteen years ago a treaty was signed at Versailles which seemed to point to a new order. Although certain of its terms were obviously distasteful to the defeated powers, it was nevertheless based upon a far nobler ideal than revenge. But, although peace had been established, the longed-for spirit of peace had not yet descended upon the nations. Then, in 1925, an optimistic world greeted the signing of the Locarno Pacts. Germany, of her own volition, became a party to these pacts and the true spirit of peace seemed to be enveloping a war-torn continent.

Since 1930 the hopes of the statesmen of 1925 have been dashed to the ground. The strength of the League has been shattered by the disaffection of Germany and Italy. The Five-Power Pact and the Nine-Power Pact, which came out of the Washington Conference of 1921-22, have been denounced by Japan. Germany has successfully broken the Treaty of Versailles all along the line. Two weeks ago the land of Herr Hitler grossly violated the Locarno treaties.

The result is suspicion all 'round and a consequent increase in armaments. We find a world going rapidly mad and travelling toward destruction. For whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad.

This view is not that of the alarmist. It is a statement of fact. To recover its sanity the world needs clear-sighted leadership—a leadership which can denounce prejudice and uphold equality. The distinctive element of national sovereignty must be torn from its high pedestal. College students, who are soon to become citizens of the world, can do their share to bring back sanity and clear-thinking. Reason must take the place of traditional prejudice. Fear and love of prestige are forcing the nations of the world to break their solemn pledges. The university-trained mind must help to combat these forces and restore sanity to a civilization which is tottering.

## Finis

For the eighty-seventh and last time this year we sit down to an editorial in an attempt to write a postscript to our efforts. It has been a year during which no great commotions or outstanding events have disturbed the blissful calm of college life—if college life can, at any time, be called blissful or calm. But it has been a year, like every other, during which a certain amount of progress has been achieved at Queen's and also, we feel, in the Queen's Journal.

Students have taken a more active interest in world affairs. This, we feel, has been the healthiest and most encouraging sign of the year. The controversy which raged in the Soap Box over the relative merits of socialism and capitalism proves that students are thinking of more than their own immediate interests. Even the defenders of capitalism were roused to reply.

Before completing our task we would like to express our appreciation of the work of our colleagues on this paper. There has been, throughout the year, a spirit of harmony and co-operation. Especially would we like to mention the work of Hugh Shaw, next year's editor, Betty Laird and Mary Ginn, the news editors, and Ah, Gratton, whose sport page has never given us a moment's worry.

## Water Under The Bridge

(Continued from page 1)

King George V. Queen's next principal has not yet been named.

Foremost among Queen's guests during the past year was Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of Canada who received an LL.D. at Fall Convocation. Among outsiders who gave lectures here were: Rufus M. Jones of Haverford, Chancellor's Lecturer; Duncan MacArthur, Deputy Minister of Education; T. Z. Koo, Chinese educationist; Sir Andrew MacPhail, medical history professor; Sherwood Eddy, clerical socialist; James Moffatt, New York Theologian; Graham Towers, Bank of Canada Governor.

The winter term extension lectures dealing with "Some Aspects of The Classical Tradition," were well attended by certain people. However a greater variety of subjects in the series would undoubtedly make these worth-while efforts more popular.

Two concerts made possible by the George Richardson Bequest took place in November and February. Adhering strictly to the classical, Power Biggs, English organist played at the first. In the second Miss Lillias MacKinnon, director of the London Institute of Musical Memory, gave a piano recital of modern Russian Music.

In conclusion we would like to pay a compliment to the much improved Queen's Band, who, trappy in new uniforms, followed the Rugby team on trips, and became the subject of much favorable comment.

## Nine Exciting Saturdays

(Continued from page 1)

In dashing McGill's hopes of participating in the title-deciding clash. Although they dropped this thriller 18-15 to the Blues, the Tricolor returned home to outclass McGill Redmen in the wind-up game of the schedule 18-4 and edge themselves into the playoff.

The Galloping Gaels then made it two titles in succession by lowering the Varsity colors for the first time 6-4 in a nerve-rattling display that reeked with drama and excitement.

Continuing on in the C.R.U. playdowns after a great deal of official red tape had been unravelled concerning their right to seek further honors, the Reevevmen invaded Hamilton where the Striped Cats, experiencing one of their very best days, convincingly hurled back the Tricolor threat by rolling up a 4-4-4 count on the college representatives.

The club took part in two exhibitions during the season, losing to Balmy Beach in Kingston in September, and receiving an 11-5 reverse from Ottawa Rough Riders at Ottawa on Armistice Day.

Graduation will deprive the squad of seven of its members this year, Scott, Captain Wing, Dajoe, Earle, Weir, McNichol, and Doherty being the men to get their degrees in the spring. However, with several promising players due to step up from Intermediate and Junior ranks to fill the gaps prospects for Queen's to thunder home in front in the College Union for the third straight time are exceptionally bright.

## Championship Returns

(Continued from page 1)

last minutes of play, thus breaking a Tricolor seven-game winning streak. In London the following night, a determined, fighting Queen's team swept the Mustangs down before them to win by 8 points and the title was ours.

Captain Doug Rooke finished the season in a blaze of glory by stealing the team with a fine game at guard as well as being a high scoring threat at all times. In both cases he was given tremendous support by Gord Tilley, playing his first year, and Mal Bews. Mal Cunningham at centre played in all 12 games, led his teammates in scoring with 84 points, and was elected captain for the 1937 campaign.

Cluck Finlay, veteran forward, and Lloyd Edwards, both of whom graduate

## 'Waiting For Lefty' Tops

(Continued from page 1)

Ann Macdonnell gave a grand bit of characterization as Martha the elder sister while Lorne Greene gave an excellent interpretation of David, especially after the tragedy. Dot Stuart and Pat Hatheway expressed in a poignant manner the beauty of the relationship between these two women.

The second production of the year, "June Moon," was in some respects unfortunate. The Guild is to be commended for trying to offer sufficient outlet to their large membership but a weak play and a poor supporting cast failed to make it worth their while.

It is hard to keep up a show like the "Campus Frolics" year after year and maintain student interest in it. It has to be better than the last revue, not almost as good. This is, perhaps, the fault to be found with the Frolics of 1936. There were several amusing skits and the accompanying music was a good idea but a show like that needs something more.

For the Guild's three entries in the Regional Festival we have nothing but praise. In "Waiting for Lefty," which was third in the final standing, Pat Hatheway and Gerry Chernoff gave a particularly beautiful performance. Lorne Greene stood out in the presentation of "The Last Man In." His acting ability and sincere feeling for the part were specially commended by the adjudicator.

In "The Marriage Proposal" Erskine Morden showed what he could do with a comedy part and Anne Sedgewick and Gerry Chernoff provoked laughter with their absurd arguments.

The student players have shown this season that they can put over rousing farce and modern problem plays. Having proved this, they should go on to new fields, with their success in the Drama Festival to lend encouragement.

## More Freshies Than Ever

(Continued from page 1)

with a variety of offences were brought before the Soph Court where ingenious penalties were meted out.

The meetings this year featured few out-of-town speakers but the addresses were of wide and varied interest. Miss Winnifred Kydd, M.A., C.B.E., honorary president of Levana, who was one of the three Canadian delegates to the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva in September, drew a skilful picture of the League in action and gave intimate sketches of the other women delegates.

Miss Mary Dingman, Social Economic and Industrial Secretary of the World's Y. W.C.A., spoke informally on the Disarmament Committee of Women's Organizations. Miss Margaret Fyfe told of College Life at Oxford and greatly amused the Levantines by stating that women are considered a distracting influence at Oxford.

Mrs. Jean Hutchinson of Toronto in a discussion of "The Relations of Men and Women on the Campus" cast a new light on the problem by asserting that friendship on the campus may mean more than a series of dates.

The Debating Society failed to recapture the title lost to McGill last year. An innovation, which we hope may become a regular part of the Society's program, was a debate at Canton, New York, with a team from St. Lawrence University.

The pinnacle of social events this season was reached in the Levana At Home, while rugby tea dances held by the Levana Society and the L.A.B. of C. in the fall were highly successful. The social season will be brought to a close by the annual spring tea dance to be held on March 21st and the graduating dinner taking place on March 27th.

This year, combined to furnish an unbeatable combination and were ably helped by Harry Sunshine and Wimpey Stephen. The latter, another first year man in senior company, is particularly deserving of high praise for his splendid efforts both socially and on the floor, and the team will feel his loss keenly next year.

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## RECEPTION FOR DR. FYFE ATTENDED BY GRADS AND STUDENTS

Principal Praised For Services To Queen's

### GIFT PRESENTED

"Queen's will have a future in keeping with its past, a finer opportunity than any other Canadian university, freer from hampering tendencies, and standing for scholarship not salesmanship," prophesied William Hamilton Fyfe on Saturday evening. The occasion was the farewell reception in Grant Hall for Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe prior to their departure for Scotland where Dr. Fyfe will assume the principalship of Aberdeen University.

"It is the lot of Queen's," continued the Principal, in replying to the expressions of farewell voiced by students, staff, graduates, and trustees, "to uphold the dignity and majesty of scholarship, which is reverence for the truth." Dr. Fyfe thanked everyone for their kindness and co-operation during his term at Queen's and said that he would return across the ocean a Canadian, ever cherishing the memories of the happy days he spent in Kingston. In conclusion the speaker, who has been principal since 1930, pledged himself to Queen's, to serve her every opportunity, great or small, in order to maintain the bonds of genuine friendship which have grown up between himself and the university.

### Receive Guests

The guests at the reception, which included students, staff, graduates, and friends of the university, were received by Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macdonnell, and Bill Simmons, president of the Alma Mater Society. Mr. Macdonnell, chairman of the board of trustees, presided. After reading telegrams from Chancellor James Richardson and D. H. Laird, one of the trustees, expressing regret at their inability to be present, Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe on behalf of the graduates and trustees of the university, expressed their whole country feel at losing a principal who "exemplifies the spontaneous curiosity in intellectual things, and who has raised the reputation of education in Canada." Dr. Macdonnell referred also to the work of Mrs. Fyfe, particularly in local welfare organizations.

### Oil Painting Presented

Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-principal, speaking for the staff, expressed their keen sense of loss at the departure of their leader and colleague. Bill Simmons presented the guests of honor with a Canadian oil painting, a gift from the students. In making the presentation the student president mentioned Dr. Fyfe's memorable services to the university. Margaret Davis, president of Levana, presented Mrs. Fyfe with a large bouquet of roses. At the conclusion of the Principal's reply Mrs. Fyfe, in a few words, expressed her thanks to all who had made her life in Kingston so pleasant.

Besides the speakers, those on the platform included the Deans of the various faculties, several trustees, and the student presidents of Levana, Arts, Theology, Science, and Medicine.

## BIDS FAREWELL



PRINCIPAL W. H. FYFE

### To the Students of Queen's:

The Editor of the Journal has kindly offered me this opportunity of sending to the students of Queen's a message of farewell. I gratefully accept his offer, although the medium of print seems cold and formal for the purpose. Little hard black words on paper are ill-suited to express the warmth of interest and good will that I feel towards you all, although there are many of you whom I have never really "met". That is the inevitable fate of a Principal, I have welcomed with pleasure every chance of getting to know students—an occupation which befits a Principal better perhaps than any other. But the chances have been all too few, and I feel now a double regret—at leaving both those I know and those I have not yet had the chance to know. Judging by the former, I have missed a lot.

I am confident that in the future, as in the past, Queen's will do great service to this country. Whether such confidence is justified depends upon you and your successors. A university is (Continued on page 4)

## SPLASH CANCELLED ARTS '36 ANNOUNCE

Dance Limited To Final Year, Grant Hall March 27

The Final Splash committee has announced that the dance originally scheduled to take place at the La Salle Hotel on Friday, March 27, will be an Arts graduating dance at Grant Hall.

Dr. W. E. McNeill is giving a dinner to the graduating men students at the Y.V.C.A. at 7:00 p.m. preceding the dance. Final year women students are invited to attend the dance after their banquet at Ban Righ on the same evening. Sid Fox and his popular band, who have been engaged to play at the Gananoque Canoe Club for the coming summer, will provide the music. Novel and fashionable favours have been procured.

The maximum price of tickets for the dance has been announced as \$1.50 but this price may be reduced. They may be obtained from any member of the committee: Mavis McGuire, Bud Vuill, Gord Tilley, Ram Park and Don White; convener.

## BARNABE TO CAPTAIN '36 FOOTBALL TEAM

Elected At Meeting To Succeed John Wing

### Won't Be Quoted

BY BILL NEVILLE

Ed Barnabe, Commerce '37, popular Union cue-welder and star backfielder, outside wing, and quarterback of the Intercollegiate football champions, was elected captain of the Senior grid team for next season at a meeting of the players on Friday. The choice should prove a happy one for "Frog 2" is one of the most versatile footballers ever to don a Tricolor uniform.

Coming to Queen's in the fall of 1934 with an impressive record in Ottawa athletic circles, Eddie stepped into a first-string job with Ted Reeve's famous "Fighting Fourteen." Almost overnight the Barnabe magic toe brought the fair-haired Ottawa headlines as his accurate dropkicks kept the Tricolor at the top of the Intercollegiate heap. In the play-off at Toronto that year Barnabe was brilliant and



ED BARNABE

his efforts were rewarded at the close of the season when the players voted him the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy as the most valuable member of the team.

During the 1935 season "Baptiste" divided his time between quarterback and outside wing. At the latter position his deadly tackling and pass-snaring ability added further to his reputation. Little "Baptiste" seems to revel in crucial play-off encounters for he jumped into the breach in the 1935 decider to quell the flying Varsity backs with a devastating display of touch line kicking.

Eddie has performed on the senior hockey team for the past two years.

When sought by the Journal "Frog 2" was busily engaged in his favorite indoor sport of snooker and dismissed this interviewer with a few terse observations. "The black ball's next," said the new skipper from Gaiety Point to his opponent, "Frog 1." "What this country needs is more ten cents cigars for five cents" and refused to orate about the honor conferred on him.

### A.M.S. Court

The A.M.S. Court will be in session on Monday, March 23, at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Grani Breckenridge, Clerk of the Court.

## ISBISTER IS ELECTED SCIENCE PRESIDENT

1936-37 Executive Decided By Voting Last Saturday

### Court Also Named

D. Isbister was elected president of the Engineering Society at the annual election held Saturday morning. Prof. G. W. MacKay became Honorary President by acclamation.

The following were elected to the 1936-37 executive: First Vice-Pres., A. Kirkland; Second Vice-Pres., R. Ramsay; Secretary, H. N. Lukes; Asst. Sec'y., J. W. Reid; Treasurer, M. Campbell; 4th Year Rep., S. Teare; 3rd Year Rep., R. Code; 2nd Year Rep., A. Kerr, N. Southern; Director of Athletics, J. Turner; Asst. Director of Athletics, D. McGinnis.

The following were elected to the Science Court executive: Senior Pros. Attorney, R. Bray; Junior Pros. Attorney, R. Bitch; Sheriff, E. Briceland; Police Chief, R. O'Brien; Court Clerk, J. Carruthers; 4th Year Constable, J. Teal; 3rd Year Constable, G. Weldon; 2nd Year Constable, L. Johnson; Court Crier, N. Clarke.

## Choral Society To Give Concert Tomorrow

Haydn's "Creation" will be sung and played by the Queen's Choral Society and orchestra at their concert on Thursday, March 19, at 8.15 p.m. in Grant Hall.

The "Creation" was Haydn's first oratorio and was written later in his life at the suggestion of Salomon, the London concert promoter. The music is in Haydn's most mature style and abounds in picturesque and delightful musical illustrations.

The score opens with an orchestral prelude which is a fine piece of programme music, mysterious and dramatic. Through the story of the work of creation of each successive day the music continues its picturesque passages in the oratorio. The bass aria and the final chorus are particularly outstanding.

The "Titus" overture of Mozart given by the orchestra and part songs and madrigals by the Choir will be included in the programme.

Etta Coles and Naomi Yanova, the talented two-piano artists from Toronto will give several selections in the first part of the programme. Miss Coles and Miss Yanova have completed a most successful season. Their annual concert at the Eaton Auditorium proved to be the most popular of the year.

These pianists were heard in Kingston last year in the series of Winter Concerts and those who heard them then will assuredly take advantage of this further opportunity.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the University Post Office and Gribham's Book Store. Those who wish to reserve certain seats in the hall may do so for an extra charge of 25c. The booking plan for this purpose is at the Post Office.

## GIVES REPORT



BILL SIMMONS

### A.M.S. President Reviews Year

The year 1935-36 opened with a victory at the polls for the Meds-Science party. Reg. Barker was re-elected from Arts and Bill Simmons, Lin Watt, Archie Kirkland and Tony Forsberg were the successful Meds-Science men. Elected on a platform of "no false promises" the new executive immediately appointed committees to carry out their election pledges.

The committee which investigated the possibility of free 'phones for Ban Righ reported that this was possible and at present are arranging to have them installed. Another suggestion of this committee was that since the Date Bureau was a worth while organization the A.M.S. should give it the necessary permanence and reliability by appointing the student manager.

The committee on universal theft insurance and a Tricolor for each student reported that to include the Tricolor in the fees was impractical but that the university authorities had received with favour the idea of theft insurance and at present are awaiting further details from the insurance company.

The plan for more extensive intercollegiate aquatic competition at Queen's was vetoed by the A.B. of C. since Queen's has been retrenching in athletics during the past years on account of the large debt on the gymnasium.

During the fall term an invitation was extended to the N.E.C.U.S. Executive Council to hold their bi-annual meeting at Queen's University. This invitation was accepted and for three days during the holidays (Continued on page 4)

## LORNE GREENE TO HEAD DRAMA GUILD

New Directorate Elected At Meeting Friday

Lorne Greene was re-appointed president of the Queen's Dramatic Guild for next year at a meeting of the Guild directorate on Friday afternoon. Annie Macdonnell was named vice-president.

Other officers of the Guild are as follows: Sec'y, Treasurer, Jim Comacher; Advisory Director, Anne Sedgewick; Stage Manager, Arthur O'Grady; Properties, Margery Morton; House Manager, Gerald Chernoff; Business Manager, Larry Cro-mien. Mrs. G. B. Reed will act as general director of the students' plays.

## TASK OF CENTRAL BANK TO REGULATE CURRENCY, CREDIT

Graham Towers Speaks At Commerce Club Banquet

### ON MONDAY NIGHT

"Our chief job is to regulate currency and credit in the interests of the general economic community," said Graham F. Towers, addressing the Commerce Club at their Annual Dinner at the Y.V.C.A. Monday evening.

"I do not pretend for a moment that Central Banks are a cure-all for booms and depressions," he continued, "but half a loaf is better than no bread. Any reduction in the extremes of instability must aid us all."

It is easy to expect too much of a Central Bank, said Mr. Towers. A Central Bank is not a fifth wheel of the coach. He said that some of the most useful actions of a Central Bank pass unnoticed. Thus a Central Bank might avoid a serious boom and disastrous collapse and few people would know anything about it.

"The interest of a Central Bank is the public interest and its great problem is to know how best the public may be served," said the speaker.

### Opposed Central Bank

Mr. Towers pointed out that a Central Bank was thought about as Queen's for years before it was ever created. He said that in a discussion with Dr. Clark, now Deputy Finance Minister, he had opposed a Central Bank on the grounds that it was likely to be badly managed.

He alluded to the increasing interest in monetary matters in the seventeen years since he graduated from McGill University. Two depressions and an extensive boom have, he felt, been largely responsible for this.

"We must not jeer at wild theories," he said. "We must recognize that they are symptomatic of a general unrest." We must, however, be careful not to jump from the frying pan into the fire. A knowledge of fundamentals is essential, Mr. Towers contended. "Do not be ashamed to be described as a sound monetary man," he said.

### Chief Currency Difficulty

Mr. Towers stated that the chief difficulty with our currency before the establishment of the Central Bank was the inelasticity of our note issue on paper standard conditions.

The ratio of cash to deposit liabilities is as one to ten, said Mr. Towers. If the ratio goes below this the Central Bank must sell securities and vice versa until the cash basis is restored to normal. Thus action on the part of the Central Bank increases or decreases the reserves of Chartered Banks.

"An unnecessary and large expansion of cash will eventually cause inflation. I can think of no instance where this has not been the case," said the speaker.

Prior to Mr. Towers' address W. E. McLaughlin paid glowing tribute to principal W. H. Fyfe. He expressed the deep regret of the entire student body at the coming departure of the Principal.



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## Coming Events

Today:

7:00 p.m.—Levana Meeting  
Ban Righ Hall  
8:15 p.m.—Mrs. Paq  
"Korean Youth"  
Convocation Hall

Thursday, March 19:

4:00 p.m.—German Club  
Red Room  
8:15 p.m.—Choral Soc. Concert  
Grant Hall

Friday, March 20:

4:15 p.m.—Engineering Soc.  
Annual Meeting  
Carruthers Hall  
7:15 p.m.—Science '36 Banquet  
La Salle Hotel  
9:30 p.m.—Science '36 Dance  
La Salle Hotel

Saturday, March 21:

3:30 p.m.—Levana Tea Dance  
Grant Hall

Wednesday, March 25:

4:00 p.m.—Queen's Branch  
Canadian Institute of  
Chemistry  
Gordon Hall

Friday, March 27:

7:00 p.m.—Arts Graduating  
Dinner—Y.W.C.A.  
7:30 p.m.—Levana Graduating  
Dinner  
Ban Righ Hall  
9:00 p.m.—Arts Graduating  
Dance—Grant Hall

## LEVANA TEA DANCE SATURDAY AT 3.30

The annual Levana spring tea dance will usher in the new season at Grant Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 21st. Sid Fox and his popular orchestra have been engaged by the committee to provide music for the dancers. A motif of spring will be ingeniously carried out in decorations to produce a novel and charming effect in Grant Hall. A delicious afternoon tea will be served to the guests at separate tables on the floor.

Tickets are \$1.00 and may be procured in the Red Room between lectures from any member of the committee, Vol Robertson, Eileen Graham, Joyce Nesbitt, convener.

## Chemistry Institute

Dr. Paul Larose, associate chemist of the Research Council at Ottawa, will speak to the Queen's Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry on "The Chemistry of Wool Fibres." The meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 25th, at 4:00 p.m., in the large lecture room, Gordon Hall.

## Levana Grads To Hold Dinner On March 27

The Levana graduating dinner will be held at Ban Righ on Friday, March 27, instead of March 25, as announced on the invitations.

Graduating women students are invited to attend the final year Arts dance at Grant Hall afterwards. All who wish to attend the dinner are asked to sign the lists now. Tickets for the dance may be procured at the banquet.

## Paper Chase

Anyone interested in a paper-chase should get in touch with Pat Bowle-Evans or Ronald Macdonald (ph. 1353-J or 3862-W). The chase is to be held as soon as conditions permit. Condition and experience are unnecessary.

## Science '36

Science '36 will hold its final year banquet and dance on Friday, March 20, at the La Salle Hotel. The dinner will be at 7:15 p.m. and the dance will follow at 9:30. Members of the year may obtain their invitations from the committee composed of Les Emery (3112-W), Bruce Clement (477-F), and Cec Sager (convener, 3499).

## Photographic Staff Acknowledge Favors

Now that the Tricolor has gone to press and our work is done we wish to express our indebtedness to the following: Dean Clark and Professor J. K. Robertson for their most generous provision of adequate dark-room facilities; to Mr. J. L. Johnston for the loan of indispensable equipment; to certain members of Faculty and Staff for their willing co-operation; to Dr. Watson for help and criticism and to the student body generally for their kind tolerance.

Arthur E. Cooper,  
F. W. Gilbert,  
Robert H. Day,  
Tricolor Photographers.

## Principal's Farewell Message To Students

(Continued from page 3)

judged not by the number of registered students, nor by athletic prowess nor by the wealth or eminence of its alumni, but by the quality—moral, intellectual and emotional—of those who come under its influence. And (here is a paradox) that influence in each generation is largely determined by the students themselves. They partly create the influence by which they are affected. Their mood is both active and passive—a circle virtuous or vicious as the case may be.

I hope that the students of Queen's will live up to their responsibility and will help to make its influence beneficent and its standards of judgment high.

For the pleasure and interest which our association here has brought to me and for all the kindness with which you first received and then endured me I offer my thanks and add thereto my hearty good wishes to you all.

W. H. FYFE

P.S.—Since I sent to the Journal the message printed above, the President of the A.M.S. on behalf of the students has presented to my wife and me a very beautiful picture, a landscape of the coast of Nova Scotia, where we have spent two perfect summer holidays. I add this post-script to express all too inadequately our thanks. We shall value this picture always—for its beauty—for its "blue-nosed" associations—and above all because it will remind us daily, if reminder were needed, of our very good friends, the Students of Queen's.

P.P.S.—And lastly I want to thank the Editor for the farewell message printed in last Friday's Journal. If I had had the choice of complements that would make me purr, I should have chosen just those he so generously paid me. I accept them as evidence of that large kindness of heart which is characteristic of Queen's and—well, the least I can do is to try as best I can to live up to them in Aberdeen.

W. H. Fyfe.

## A. M. S. President Gives Annual Report

(Continued from page 3)

days representatives from all the Canadian Universities met at Queen's and discussed student problems. As a result of this convention Queen's was invited to become a member of the N.E.C.U.S. and pay only part fees. The report of the committee on this matter advised that while the Federation was a worth-while organization and was doing excellent work it would be inadvisable for Queen's to join unless it could pay the full fees. As this was impossible the executive decided that Queen's would not join the Federation.

At the beginning of the New Year the A.M.S. was unfortunate in losing the services of J. Lorne McDougall, who had filled with ability the office of Permanent Sec.-Treas. for three years. Mr. McDougall left to go to a new position in Ottawa and he carries with him the best wishes of the Alma Mater Society. F. D. S. Maret, a Queen's graduate, was appointed to fill the position.

As a result of the Journal poll on Compulsory Attendance the A.M.S. appointed two committees to interview the faculty on the question. These committees reported that: In Arts the attendance rule was flexible and no change was contemplated; in Science the present non-compulsory attendance rule in final year had been working satisfactorily and that as soon as results justified it the privilege would be extended to third year.

This year a big step was taken with regard to the Tricolor. The A.M.S. executive sanctioned the plan of Mr. R. G. Davis, Editor-in-Chief of the Tricolor to publish a year book for \$3.00 which would embrace all phases of student activities. This decision has resulted in increased sales and it is hoped that this policy may be continued.

Financially this year's executive has endeavoured to keep expenditures down and, at the same time, has not hesitated to grant support to deserving organizations. During the year grants have been made to the Queen's band, the Debating Society and the Queen's representatives at the Indianapolis conference.

At a recent meeting the A.M.S. executive took steps to take over the finances of the Queen's band and place it permanently under the control of the Alma Mater Society. An amendment to the constitution will be made at the annual meeting to cover this. Other amendments scheduled are a revision of the inter-faculty eligibility rules and a provision for an increased honorarium for the Asst. News Editor of the Journal.

At this point I would like to thank the Principal, the staff of Queen's University, the executive of the Alma Mater Society, Doug, Maret, and the students of Queen's who have all contributed to the success of the Alma Mater Society for the year 1935-1936.

Wm. N. Simmons.

## Official Notices

Candidates for the Master of Arts Degree

Students who wish permission to become candidates for the degree of Master of Arts during Session 1936-37 must make application to the Registrar at least two weeks before the opening of the session.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later years in any faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to September 1st.

Admission to Honours Courses under the New System of Studies

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course shall apply through the Registrar to the departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar sometime during the month of March.

## Miss Kydd To Speak

Miss Kydd will give an informal address on "Rambles in Europe," at the annual Levana meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. The new executive will take charge of this meeting. Year reports will be read and athletic awards presented.

## B.W.F. Awards

It has been decided that there will be no athletic awards to the B.W.F. team until results from the last meeting are forthcoming.

Signed,

C. H. Hicks.

## One More Pennant

Three of the pennants taken from Ban Righ at the second Levana Formal have been returned. One is still missing. Whoever has it is asked to return it to the Post Office at the Douglas Library. A reward of \$1.00 will be given and no questions will be asked.

## Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being given to the children of soldiers. Application for the Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

## Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons of daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

## Supplemental Examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science

Supplemental examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Labor Day week. Students writing these examinations will be directed to the nearest available centre. Applications for these examinations must reach the Registrar's Office by July 15th.

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# CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

BY AB. GRATTON

## IN REVIEW

A hurried glance at the year of sports just ended at Queen's reveals that two outstanding triumphs were registered by Tricolor teams in intercollegiate sport circles.

Last Fall Queen's senior gridders inaugurated what may be termed a successful year for local athletes, by upsetting Varsity in the College playoff for the second consecutive time.

Emulating the winning ways of their senior brothers, the Tricolor junior footballers set up an imposing, undefeated, united record in O.R. F.C. competition and might have captured the provincial title had their season not been curtailed by the approach of examinations.

This winter a well balanced Tricolor cage team, regained the College football crown for Queen's, to put the hoop game into prominence around the campus for the first time in six years.

To complicate the feat of the Tricolor junior gridders, Queen's Junior cagers, also entered in provincial competition, performed brilliantly to make a clean sweep of the local group fixtures and then withdrew from the Ontario playdowns.

The surprise of the year, although an unpleasant one, was the local B. W. & F. squad's defeat at the annual Assault-at-Arms held in Montreal. Locally interfaculty competitive sport enjoyed an unusually good season.

Elsewhere in these columns you will find detailed reviews of the many branches of sport in which local teams participated.

As the curtain falls Queen's student fans can look forward to next year with confidence judging from the splendid results obtained this past term.

## THANKS BOYS!

As we append 30 to this column for the last time, we take this opportunity to thank the Sports Staff for the hearty co-operation given us during the past year. To Frank Murphy, Chuck Goddard, Johnny Edwards and Mac Hissman, the lads who carried the brunt of the load, we are indebted for what we consider exceptionally fine copy, as we are also to those unknowns who contributed sports stories.

At the same time we extend our thanks to members of the A. B. of C. office, especially Mr. Charles Hicks, for courtesies shown us throughout the term.

And last but by no means least we would like to mention those ever-present retainers, Tommy Partis, Bert Saunders, Bill Watts, Len Pidge and Alfie Pierce, the men behind the scenes in sport at Queen's who keep things running smoothly for the fans.

# BUS RIDES, BEATINGS FEATURE SEASON IN OTTAWA ICE GROUP

Tricolor Garner Orchids  
By Trimming  
Olympics

## Enthusiasm Revived

BY FRANK MURPHY

Forsaking O.H.A. ranks this winter in favor of more colorful Ottawa Senior City League opposition, Queen's Senior hockey team treated local fans to a new brand of puckchasing at the Arena—a brand that provided a slam-bang fire and brimstone tingle to Canada's national sport and which revived student enthusiasm beyond expectations.

Matched with Brockville Magdomas and four Ottawa clubs—Royal Air Force, La Salle, Emeralds and Rideaus, the Tricolor, with "Senator" Jack Powell re-appointed as mentor, were only able to garner three wins in eighteen starts. Two of these victories came in the regular league schedule while Queen's split even in two exhibition games.

The exhibition triumph on January 11th was the most significant event of the season as it saw a combined Queen's-Kings-ton sextet tag the augmented Port Arthur Bearcats, Canada's Olympic representatives, with a 2-0 loss before a capacity crowd in the Hartly Arena. It was the first time an Olympic entry had bitten the dust on local ice and was a big feather in the caps of the Limestone ice-men, although the Canadians were playing their third game in as many nights and were at a decided disadvantage.

After losing to Rideaus in their opening league game on December 14th, the Tricolor were inactive until school re-opened in January and from then on, with only a week's practice behind them, were forced to play two and three games weekly to make up for their late start.

The Powellmen lost three straight before thumping Emeralds 6-1 at the Arena in what promised to be their starting bid for a play-off berth. Three ties and two losses in their next five games brought them to within two points of the fifth-place Rideaus and a subsequent 1-0 victory over Rideaus enabled Queen's to evacuate cellar occupancy for the first time during the season.

The locals had their title hopes jolted, however, by two more losses, both by one goal margins, and another set-back in Brockville eliminated the Tricolor from the timber hunt. In the final standings Queen's finished in a tie with Rideaus for fifth place while Brockville won the league crown. McGill's Redmen beat Queen's in a post-season encounter at Montreal.

As pivot on the second line, Johnny Munro led the club in scoring and was the most effective player on the Tricolor roster. Woodcock and Poupore flanked Munro while Patterson, Wing and Gordon formed the starting trio. Wing ranked third in scoring and experienced a good season. Partnered by Ed. Barnabe on defense, Art Stollery showed great improvement and ran Munro a close second in scoring. In the nets Bill Gossell scintillated with some fine barriering.

(Continued on page 6)

# TRICOLOR FIGHTERS NO LONGER KINGS OF B. W. & F. CASTLE

Local Assaults Provide  
Many High Class  
Scraps

## Carllyle Best Matman

BY "CHICK" COCHRANE

Although the Queen's Assault Team lost its Intercollegiate title in Montreal to a team of battling McGill students, the manly arts firmly entrenched themselves as a major sport on the Tricolor campus. Enthusiasm ran high as the local squad embarked for Montreal in defence of their title, and hopes were further fostered when 11 Queen's men fought their way to the finals. On the second night of fighting several of the "sure" point-winners failed to come through, and although capturing as many events as their Red rivals, the Tricolor aggregation was forced to yield the title on McGill's superior fencing.

The Freshman and Interfaculty Assaults were of exceptionally high calibre, and produced a number of really good scrappers. Of the wrestlers, Grant at 125 pounds, Clark at 135 pounds and Haack at light heavyweight were the most prominent. Glen Bell is looked upon as a particularly good prospect in the bantamweight boxing division, Radovsky and Connolly will return next year to the wars, and the 155-pound class will have enough contestants to furnish an Assault all its own. Egan, Smylie, MacKenzie and Tisdale will probably stage some royal battles for next year's team.

A curving goal batter was discovered in "Slim" Gobert who trained faithfully at 165 pounds and was regarded very highly until injury forced him out late in the season. "Chuck" Peck, who with only five days instruction knocked out Varsity's heavyweight in two rounds, is regarded by Coach Jarvis as the best prospect in Canada.

A good deal of credit must go to the new Intercollegiate champions. The 1936 campaign found Chuck Carllyle "right" for the first time in his intercollegiate career, and he won his championship handily. Gord Fredericks performed brilliantly to secure two one-round knockouts and dethrone the reigning champion.

(Continued on page 6)

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# Tricolor Spikemen Junior Cagers Win Have Lean Season Local Group Title

Five College Meet With  
Addition Of Western  
And McMaster

BY JOHNNY EDWARDS

Way back in October, McGill's flying spikes ran a weakened Tricolor track team into the ground as competition stiffened with the entrance of Western and McMaster into the Senior Intercollegiate circuit, and retained their title won the year before on their home grounds.

Even Abe Zvonkin, usually good for several field-event points, could only garner a third in the discus. Our lone win came in the high jump when Grover Dennis won that event at Varsity Stadium and thus completed Queen's point total of six.

Sprinters Vic Knowles and Ken Running both made the finals in the 100 and 220 but were beaten. Stevenson in the quarter and MacDonald in the broad jump showed plenty of fight, while John Parry ran a fine race. Lake Edwards pole-vaulted to fourth place and that was all for Queen's when the relay team failed to place.

# Ruggers Popularity Grows On Campus

Games Played With McGill,  
M.A.A.A., And  
Varsity

BY DAVID KINLOCH

The past season cannot be said to have been a highly successful one for the rugby team, at least in so far as winning games is concerned. In fact they lost all three, the first to M.A.A.A. by a score of 18-13, the second to McGill, 7-6, and the third to Varsity by the overwhelming score of 30-0.

The Queen's team, although boasting of several players who could find a place on any team in Canada, have always found it hard to get sufficient practice as a team, owing to the fact that they have been unable to persuade enough players to turn out to enable them to have practice games.

Intermediates Unsuccessful  
But Make Good  
Showing

BY ANDY RODGER

The lustre of the victory of the Senior basketball team should not overshadow the work of the two teams which serve as its training and recruiting ground.

The Junior team recaptured the title which had escaped its grasp last year and did so in a distinctly decisive manner for they were undefeated throughout the season. The youngsters had a beautifully balanced team led by Captain Don Whyte and managed by Phil Broadhurst.

The team in their eight game schedule defeated K. C. V. I., R.M.C., Regiopolis and Nanpue twice each. In these games they averaged forty-four points a game while holding their opponents down to fifteen. The squad's scoring punch was supplied by Whyte, Lewis and Knowles while their defensive strength lay in McCallum, Chernoff and Hinchinson.

The intermediate crew were not as fortunate as their colleagues in securing a title for themselves as they lost numerous games by close scores. In their two games with Kingston Y.M.C.A., who won the league title, they were edged out in both encounters by three points. They were captained by Bill Simmons and had Jack Pattinson as their manager. The latter is moving up to a Senior position next year and should take some of the boys with him. Simmons will be the only starting player lost to the team by graduation. McMahon, Robinson and Clare should form a fine nucleus for next year's team or add additional strength to the Senior squad.

Several promising players have been discovered this year who will make up for the loss of those graduating. The club has bought a number of jerseys and will possibly be able to borrow boots from the A.B. of C., so that those who wish to turn out next year will not have such a severe financial handicap to contend with.



## Tennis Tournament Had Large Entry List

Despite the fact that the tennis season at Queen's is of little more than a month in length the court sport probably has more adherents than any other game played on the campus. This was borne out by the large entry in the annual men's tournament. For the third consecutive year Ed Connolly was successful in winning the title.

The Intercollegiate team was selected from the best players competing in the tournament. Connolly was ineligible for Intercollegiate competition but acted as manager and coach of the team. "Chuck" Finlay, Omer Chaput, Bud Fisher, and Lorne Hunter represented the Tricolor at the annual Intercollegiate meet at McGill late in October. The meet was won by the host school. Robert Murray of McGill retained his singles title, defeating George Leclerc of Montreal in the final. The Queen's men made good showings but were overshadowed by the nationally ranked stars of the other colleges.

There was much good tennis displayed in the intra-college tournament. With a place on the Intercollegiate team as the reward for an outstanding performance in the tourney every entrant gave his best. Among the players who featured the tournament were Ed Connolly, "Chuck" Finlay, Bud Fisher, Lorne Hunter, Omer Chaput, Bernard Fortier, and Tom Savard.

## BUS RIDES, BEATINGS FEATURE ICE SEASON

(Continued from page 4)

A new deal for hockey at Queen's next season looms on the horizon with the formation last month of the long-awaited International Intercollegiate loop and, barring unexpected obstacles, the Arena will see a revival of college rivalry next winter.

### Juniors

With the remnants of last year's team and no outstanding recruits, Queen's Juniors went through an uneventful season in the local O. H. A. group and finished up second to Kingston's rampant Red Indians.

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## Great Junior Gridders Win Seven Straight

### Intermediates Gain Split In Four-Game Schedule

BY FRANK MURPHY

The football season at Queen's last fall produced one of the greatest junior teams the university has ever had, a powerhouse twelve that swept through its season undefeated and untied with seven consecutive victories to its credit.

With capable talent available on all sides, Murray Griffin took over coaching duties and under his guiding hand the club shaped up into a championship contender with a brilliantly running backfield and a line of surprising strength.

Grouped with Kingston Grads, R.M.C. and K.C.V.I., the Juniors returned to O.R.F.U. competition for the first time in many years and signalized their re-entry by steam-rolling through their six-game schedule without a loss. The only serious opposition came from Kingston Grads but the Tricolor had too much line power and driving force for the Limestone City squad to combat.

In Richardson Stadium on November 30th, Queen's met Toronto Westsides in a sudden-death game for the right to meet Hamilton in the provincial semifinals and after displaying some smart football, aided by Don Williams' trusty toe, the Tricolor turned back the Westside invasion, 10 to 6. Centered by Jerry Conlin, Queen's possessed a formidable line and this bulwark, coupled with such shifty, fast backs as Williams, Carson and Campbell, was the reason for the team's outstanding success.

The lateness of the season and the ominous threat of Christmas exams forced the Tricolor to withdraw from further play-downs and although reluctantly hanging up their moleskins, the boys did so with an envious total of 85 points for, and 15 against, on their season's play.

### Intermediates

The Tricolor Intermediate gridders, tutored by Ralph Jack, secured an even break in their four-game schedule but two wins were not sufficient to keep them in Intercollegiate competition — R.M.C. scampering off with the group championship.

Queen's made an auspicious debut by humbling Ottawa College 5 to 1 in a game that marked the Tricolor's first triumph at Varsity Oval in five years. The next two games put a damper on their hopes, however, as R.M.C. crushed the Jackmen twice in three days. In their closing game in Richardson Stadium, Queen's flashed some pleasing form to topple Ottawa "U" again, 8 to 0, and provide a redeeming finish to a mediocre season.

### TRICOLOR LOSE B. W. & F. TITLE

(Continued from page 5)

King of the bantams. Sammy Smolkin set out to prove that the punch which knocked out Freddie Smith last year was not a fluke and he came home a champion for the second consecutive year. Jack Irving ran true to form, winning his first bout with ease, and his second by a knock out in the second round. A very pleasing victory from a Tricolor point of view was Des Smythe's win in the 155-pound class.

## "Q" Holders

### SENIOR FOOTBALL (Senior Q)

J. Wing	R. Weir	H. Sonshine
C. Krug	J. Lewis	E. Barnabe
J. Munro	A. Zvonkin	J. Edwards
M. Bawa	J. Scott	R. Barker
M. Jones	C. Peck	G. Dennis
C. Dafee	A. Kirkland	F. Earle
Mel Thomson	A. Stollery	

### B.W.F. (Senior Q)

G. Fredericks	C. Carlyle	J. Thomas
S. Smolkin	J. McKenzie	A. Forsberg
J. Irving	C. Peck	A. Zvonkin
D. Smythe		

### SENIOR BASKETBALL (Senior Q)

D. Rooke	L. Edwards	J. Edwards
C. Finlay	M. Bawa	H. Sonshine
M. Cunningham	G. Tilley	W. Stephen

### INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL (Q II)

E. Alsop	T. Doherty	J. Smith
B. Anderson	J. Fraser	M. Smith
R. Armstrong	C. Flanders	M. Swartz
J. Cunningham	H. Handford	J. Turner
M. Cunningham	J. Latimer	T. Bricken
C. Coughlin	J. McAskill	T. Byrne

### TRACK (Senior Q)

Grover Dennis

## Keen Competition In Interfaculty Sports

BY J. C. MACDONALD

The past year witnessed one of the most successful seasons in the history of Interfaculty Sport. The competition was so keen that no winner can be declared. Meds and Science share top honors, each winning two divisions and sharing a third. Increased interest was shown by the larger crowds at the games.

The season opened with Arts taking the Track Meet by a wide margin. Running of Meds was the individual star of the meet taking three firsts and anchoring the winning relay.

In the post-season football series, Science nosed out Arts and went

on to take Meds and the Interfaculty title. A word of praise must be said for the game Theologs who, in spite of their small numbers, again fielded a fighting team.

Meds and Science divided the B.W.&F. title by taking three bouts apiece, while the Artsmen won two. After a prolonged series of protests and committee meetings, Meds emerged victors in a twice replayed hockey series, defeating both Arts and Science.

With practically a one man team in Edgar, the engineers had no trouble in emerging with the swimming title. The revival of this popular sport is an encouraging sign.

Meds copped the Basketball honors by virtue of one point wins over Arts and Science and the close scores in this division is indicative of the keen competition of the whole Interfaculty series.

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**LEVANA SPORT PARADE****Basketball Title Lost  
But Year Eventful****'38 Returned Winners  
In Interyear  
Tourney****Junior Team Formed**

BY GLADYS HEINTZ

Levana basketball activities have been, on the whole, very successful this year. The increase in the numbers turning out for practices, the greater number of games played, and the formation of a Junior team are all indicative of the new enthusiasm which the girls have shown. Since the season opened earlier this year it was possible to complete the Interyear games before Christmas. '38 won the Interyear Championship, first defeating '39 and then '37 in two hard fought contests.

After Christmas the Intercollegiate team settled down to a steady grind in preparation for the defence of its Intercollegiate title. The number of players who attended these practices was most encouraging, and made possible, for the first time, the formation of a Junior team. This team not only provided keen competition for the Intercollegiate girls in practice, but also demonstrated its strength in the games which it played against the Y.W.C.A. and K.C.V.I. — especially in the latter when it held the collegiate students to a tie.

Under the capable coaching of Miss Ross, the changes made necessary in the play by the adoption of the centre throw-in, which replaced the jump, were completed, while speed in passing and a tricky combination were developed.

During the month of January the senior team met K.C.V.I. in three games, losing the first, but winning the other two. On February 8, in a fast moving exhibition game a smart Glee team was defeated by a 21-16 score. The last local game was played a week later against K.C.V.I. who gained a victory by one point.

Then, on February 21, the team, captained by Georgina Ross and with six players new to Intercollegiate circles in its line-up, journeyed to Toronto for the Intercollegiate Meet. That evening Queen's defeated McGill 31-15, with Kay Boyd, in an outstanding performance, accounting for twenty-five of her team's points. Western advanced to the final round, and on the following day Queen's and Western faced each other as they had the previous year, to battle for the possession of the Bronze Baby. But this year the tide of victory was turned, and now the Bronze Baby is wearing a Western tunic. To complete the week-end the team visited Hamilton but was defeated in its game against McMaster.

The Intercollegiate games marked the close of another year—a season of hard work and perseverance, but one in which Queen's sportsmanship never shone to better advantage. And so—congratulations both to Miss Ross on the completion of her second successful year as coach and to the team.

Intercollegiate line-up: Georgina Ross (capt.), Bud Yuill, Kay Boyd, Lilah Wilde, Margaret Carefoot (forwards); Louise Howie, Gladys Heintz, Betty D'Estere, Lilian Gardner (defence); Margaret Way (manager).

**BADMINTON ENJOYS  
SUCCESSFUL SEASON**

BY AILEEN MASON

Interest in Badminton has increased greatly among Levantines this past year. The courts have been filled daily and a large number of beginners have taken advantage of the opportunities offered to learn the game. Miss Murphy and Miss Ross have given instruction to those who desired it and already many show promise of developing into good players.

A singles tournament was organized in the fall largely for the purpose of grading the players and of selecting the finalists as the basis for the Badminton team.

The team of four finally selected was composed of Eileen Workman, Margaret Casey, Eileen Graham and Aileen Mason. Late in January they played a team from McGill. Through the courtesy of the Kingston Badminton Club the matches were played on their courts. The tournament consisted of a singles match by each player and two doubles.

The doubles pair were Eileen Graham and Margaret Casey, Aileen Mason and Eileen Workman. Queen's won all of the singles matches and one doubles, reversing their defeat at the hands of McGill the year before. An invitation to a return match at McGill was received but unfortunately it could not be accepted.

Prospects for next year's team are excellent. Three of the team members will probably be back and there are many others who will be strong contenders for a place.

An Interyear singles and doubles tournament is being played and winners will receive year crests and patches.

**SOFTBALL TITLE  
CAPTURED BY '36**

BY EVELYN RICKARD

Levana Softball was again a centre of attraction on the campus for many of the co-eds last fall. For the fourth consecutive year Levana '36 holds the title in this

**LIFE-SAVING MEDALS  
WON BY 28 CO-EDS**

BY JEAN MILLICAN

During the past year swimming has proved to be very popular among the girls of Queen's and promises to become a major intercollegiate sport within the next few years. Twenty-eight girls, under the direction of some of the more experienced co-eds, passed their test for the bronze life-saving medal. This is the largest number to have passed the examination in any one year.

The various classes in the afternoon for beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers were so well attended that the girls were allowed the pool an extra two hours a week in the evening.

Two swimming meets were arranged in which the girls took part. The annual Levana meet on Feb. 26 proved to be very successful and attracted a larger number of swimmers than usual, as well as a larger and more enthusiastic audience. The meet, which was won by the '37 year team, featured some novel events, including stunts, and a display of lighted candles in the darkened pool.

Something new in swimming at Queen's took place when the boys and girls competed in a joint meet on Feb. 28. On this occasion practically every seat was occupied by an interested audience who watched the Queen's girls score an impressive win over the Y.W.C.A. On invitation, the girls repeated the candle display, and judging by the enthusiasm of the crowd, it was one of the high lights of the evening.

On the whole, Levana swimming has made great strides this year.

field of Interyear sport. It was encouraging to find such a decided interest in the game. The Freshette year, in particular, turned out with great enthusiasm and were runners-up for the title. Every game was one of keen competition. '37 and '38, only after a well-fought and keen spirited games, relinquished their hopes for the championship.

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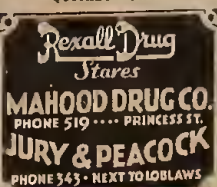
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## The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY  
EDMUND BERRY

With the publication of the last number of The Journal for the year the Bookshelf for 1935-36 finishes its course. In this last number I am merely setting down a few stray ideas on books and book-reviewing.

It has often been difficult to select for review in this column books which it was felt would be of the widest general interest among University students. In the midst of heavy studies, good fiction is a relaxation for many and I have tried to include all the best fiction which has appeared since last September.

At the same time I have heard complaints that I have reviewed too many biographies and volumes of letters. Perhaps I have devoted more than several reviews to a field in which I have a special interest. But the appeal of biography is wide and is ever widening. Already, through "popular" biography such as *Pilgrim Father* an interest in actual "lives" is being aroused in those who never before opened any book but a detective or "wild-west" story. It is at least a beginning and may lead on to better stuff. My defence of my interest in letters is old but still wears well—nowhere can we find such an accurate impression of a man's life and character as in his letters. They give a real atmosphere and feeling which can be obtained in no ordinary biography.

I have another stray idea—it is that no University student is properly educated in any sense of the word unless he leaves the University with an interest in reading. It is true that we do not have much time for reading but too many of us, if we had the time, would not spend it with a book. Magazines do not fill the gap; nor do movies and illustrated lectures. Then, too, there is no small gain in acquiring the ability to spend some time with oneself, independent of one's friends and their company.

Critics often neglect to consider literature as a means to enjoyment and to judge it by this standard. The reason is perhaps in the difficulty of writing well about the pleasures of reading. Read then for enjoyment. Do not merely follow the list of "books which every intelligent person reads" but develop your own critical acumen on good lives. Do not follow the crowd—the best-sellers are seldom the best books.

A last stray thought—the reviewer gains from his task. It has been very pleasant to read and criticize two books each week. But it has given this reviewer many new ideas on books and criticism. I have discovered new and valuable books and I have rediscovered good things in the old.

With thanks to the students who have helped me by contributing occasional reviews or constructive criticism, I say farewell to the readers of The Bookshelf, adding the hope that they will forgive its faults and will perchance have found something that they liked in it.

### Engineering Society

The Annual Meeting of the Engineering Society will be held on Friday, March 20, at 4.15 p.m. in Carruthers Hall.

### Camera Club

The officers of the Camera Club for next year are:  
Hon. Pres.—Dr. E. E. Watson.  
Pres.—R. P. Graham.  
Vice-Pres.—J. L. Johnston.  
Sec.—Treas.—R. H. Hay

## AT THE THEATRE

CONDUCTED BY  
NORMA MACROSTIE

Strangely enough, this year, as last, ten pictures received an A rating, and, if you want to compare figures, exactly the same number were given the lowest rating, C. The rest of our entertainment was in the happy medium of the B's.

Of the best pictures, "Mutiny on the Bounty" is the single holder of first place, as it is the only A+ film of the year. It was as superb a production as has ever been released by Hollywood, and for the faithful and powerful presentation of its historical plot, and for the splendid acting of all the characters, headed by Charles Laughton, we feel that no one will grudge it its position.

Special mention should be made of Ronald Coleman, Robert Taylor, and Wallace Beery. Coleman, whom many thought was a star on the wane, pleasantly surprised the public and critics last year with his excellent characterization of "Clive of India." This year he has kept up his standing, and we find him again excelling himself in one of the grade A pictures, "A Tale of Two Cities," as well as giving a very entertaining performance in "The Man Who Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo." Robert Taylor, unheard of before this year, used "Broadway Melody of 1936" as a stepping stone to "The Magnificent Obsession," a grade A picture, in which he proved his right to be ranked as one of the most brilliant actors of today. Then comes Wallace Beery, veteran actor, mentioned because he has appeared in more of the pictures which we

have listed, than has any other person. All his roles he has interpreted with his own, masterly skill. He too, played in one of the top ten pictures, and did his full share to make "Ah, Wilderness" warrant its high rating.

Now what about the actresses? There seem to be none who have made startling advances. —Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins may have progressed more than the rest.—but the majority, Crawford, Colbert, Kay Francis, and the others, seem to have reached the height of their ability. Some have even slipped down the ladder. Katherine Hepburn is the most noticeable example of this. Consider her performance in "Little Women" in relation to that in "Sylvia Scarlett," and there is no comparison.

There has been a surprising scarcity of operatic productions this year. The most outstanding of the few, however, was "Metropolitan," with Lawrence Tibbett. The general trend has been toward musical comedies and romances of a very light strain, and here we find Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and, last and not least, Eddie Cantor, all having plots built around them. "Top Hat" and "Broadway Melody of 1936" were really the most entertaining in this line.

On the whole the film parade has been, not above average, but up to average, and if next year brings as much good entertainment, we will have no complaints.

### INTERYEAR HOCKEY WON BY FRESHETTES

BY HELEN CREAM

Levana hockey showed marked signs of progress this year. As there was no intercollegiate hockey league, the girls devoted their time to skating and interyear games. Hockey practices were held twice a week and skating for beginners on a third day.

In the interyear games the freshettes were the champions. This year had the largest and most enthusiastic turnout for practice, and this gave them a distinct advantage over the other teams. Their only serious opposition proved to be '37, whom they defeated in the finals held on Wednesday.

Headed by Peggy Archibald, '39 assumed the lead in the first period and kept it throughout the game. The '37 team tried to score by solo rushes but their attempts were ineffective against the better organization of the freshettes.

### Newman Club

Jim Conacher succeeded Joe McManis as President of the Queen's Newman Club, in the election held on Sunday, March 15. Other members of the executive are as follows: Honorary President, Dr. Fergus O'Connor. Honorary Vice-President, Miss Rosemary Gibson; Vice-President, Aileen O'Grady; Sec.-Treas., Louis Couillard; Social Convener, Maurice James; Social Committee, Hugh Gibson, Jim Cunningham, Marg. Casey, Fran. Morrison; Arts Rep., Arthur O'Grady; Science Rep., Pete Lochman; Meds Rep., "Red" McManus; Levana Rep., Louise Tiefenbacher. Rev. Father Sweeney from St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, addressed the meeting on the evils of Socialism and Communism.

### LEVANA PLACES 2nd IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

BY RUTH FISHLIGH

Immediately after college opened our interests were centered on the choosing of an intercollegiate tennis team and therefore the college tournament was begun at once. The entry list was fairly large but Ruth Fishleigh, Helen Cottee, Barbara Chubb, and Romola Girvin advanced easily to the semi-final. In the final Ruth Fishleigh was successful in defending her crown for the second successive year against Helen Cottee.

Due to the former's ineligibility Helen Cottee, playing No. 1 on the team, and Barbara Chubb, Romola and Evangeline Girvin were chosen to represent Queen's at the meet which was held in London during the last week in October. McGill, Varsity, McMaster and Western were also represented and this year Varsity succeeded in winning the championship which Queen's had held for the last three successive years.

Queen's, however, retained the doubles championship when Barbara Chubb and Helen Cottee defeated Varsity in the final. This ended the tournament with Queen's in second place.

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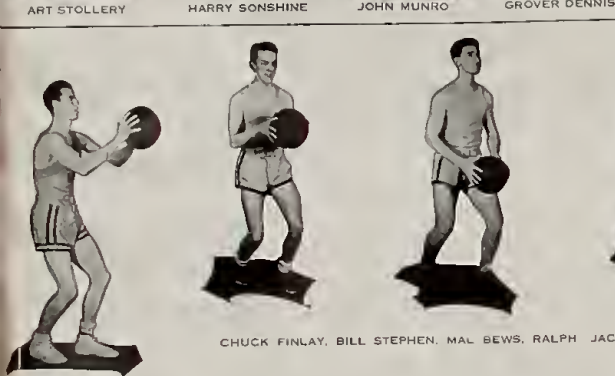
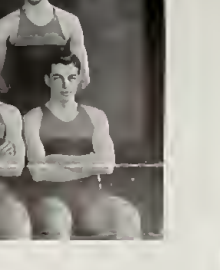
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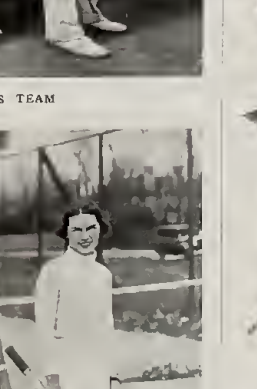
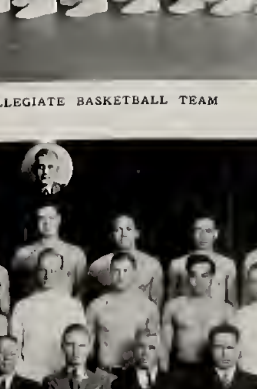
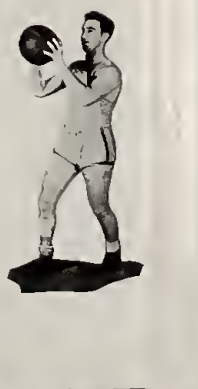


INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM



CHUCK FINLAY, BILL STEPHEN, MAL BEUS, RALPH JACK (COACH), JOHNNY EDWARDS, MAC SMITH (TRAINER)

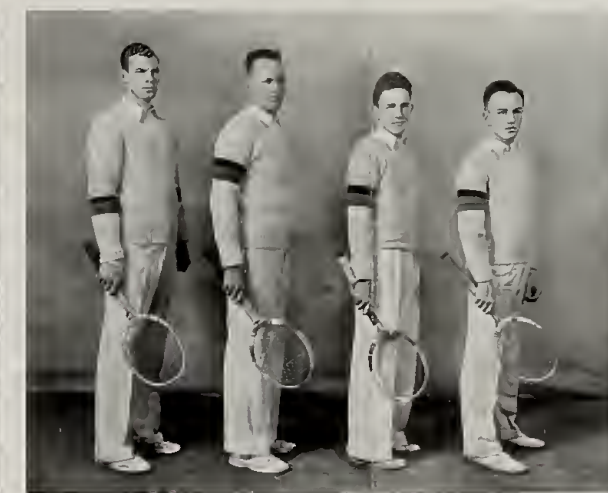
TRICOLOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



LLOYD EDWARDS, SANDY SEEDER (MANAGER), DOUG ROOKE (CAPTAIN), MAL CUNNINGHAM, GORD TILLEY, HARRY SONSHINE



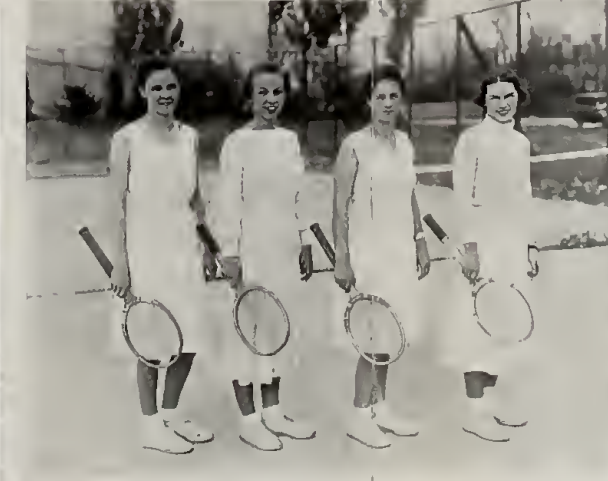
WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM



MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM



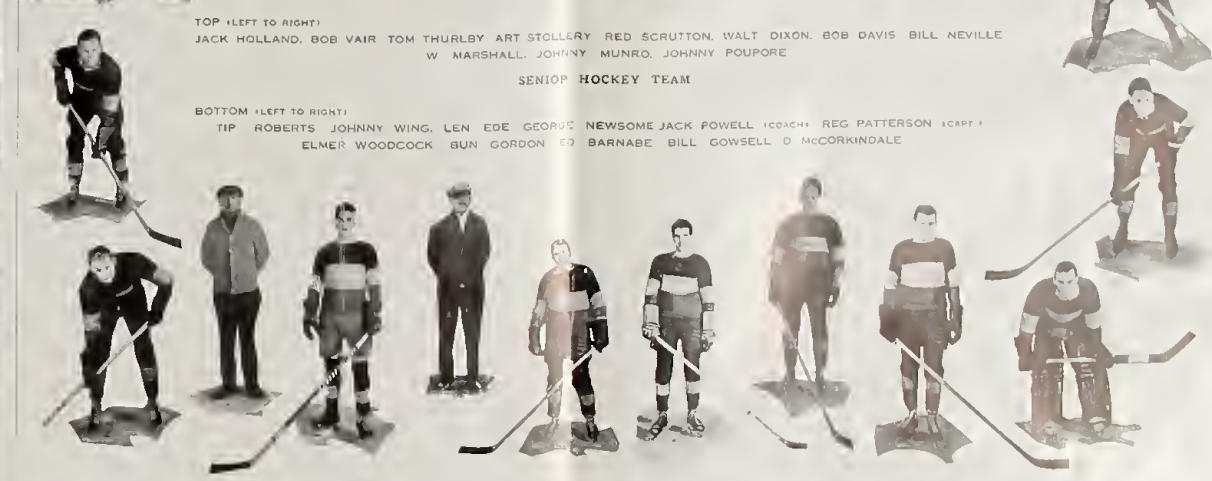
INTERCOLLEGIATE B.W.F. TEAM



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM



TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT): JACK HOLLAND, BOB VAIR, TOM THURLEY, ART STOLLERY, RED SCRUTTON, WALT DIXON, BOB DAVIS, BILL NEVILLE, W. MARSHALL, JOHNNY MUNRO, JOHNNY POUPORE  
SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM



BOTTOM (LEFT TO RIGHT): TIP ROBERTS, JOHNNY WING, LEN EDE, GEORGE NEWSOME, JACK POWELL (COACH), REG PATTERSON (CAPTAIN), ELMER WOODCOCK, SUN GORDON, ED BARNABE, BILL GOWSELL, D. MCCORKINDALE  
JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM



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